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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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The Gadsden purchase, Dec. 30, 1853. (Story inside)

CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 52 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] DECEMBER 30, 1945 F ** PRICE TEN CENTS

HITLER'S FAREWELL PAPERS!

G. M. SEES ISSUE IN CIO BATTLE: REGIMENTATION

Charges Attempt at Political Control

General Motors and the CIO United Automobile workers union yesterday continued their long and costly struggle with the issuance of news statements outlining their positions in the strike that has shut down the company for 39 days. In Detroit, Mich., the corporation envisaged the doom of the American competitive system in a proposal by the union and the government that ability to pay increased wages be considered as a basis for settling the strike. In Washington, D. C., Walter C. Reuther, union vice president, threatened a "winter of industrial war" if its demands are not met. The Reuther statement appears on Page 3. The General Motors statement follows:

FEARS REGIMENTATION

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 29 (AP)—General Motors corporation said today that it refuses "to subscribe to what it believes will ultimately become, thru the process of evolution, the death of the American system of competitive enterprise."

Alfred P. Sloan

"It will not," top officials of the strike embroiled corporation said in a prepared statement, "participate voluntarily in what stands out crystal clear at the end of the road — a regimented economy."

The statement came from Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors, and C. E. Wilson, president, following the refusal of G. M. to participate further in proceedings of President Truman's fact finding board. It said the position was taken "with great regret."

Sum Up the Issue

Sloan and Wilson summed up the issue in these words:

"Is American business to continue to be based on free competition or is it to become socialized with all activities controled and regimented?"

G. M. quit the fact finding board yesterday, challenging the group's authority to consider ability to pay as a factor in studying the CIO United Automobile Workers demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. The corporation has offered the union production workers, numbering 175,000, a 10 per cent increase.

Following is the text of the statement by Sloan and Wilson:

"General Motors has faced what it believes to be a highly critical issue. It has made its decision. It is important that the public understand the issue. The issue at stake transcends the interests of General Motors. There is involved something far more consequential—a most vital principle.

"Is American business in the future, as in the past, to be conducted as a competitive system? Or is the determination of the essential

[Continued on page 3, column 1]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Light rain and mild early today, changing to light snow and colder in afternoon; tomorrow light snow with little change in temperature; high today, 36; low tonight, 28; high tomorrow, 32; northeast to north winds 15 to 20 miles an hour, diminishing tomorrow.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy with occasional light snow in north and partly cloudy in south today and tomorrow; colder in north and central today and tonight.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Dec. 30:

3 a. m....†32	Noon.......36	7 p. m....36
4 a. m....32	1 p. m....36	8 p. m....36
5 a. m....32	2 p. m....36	9 p. m....36
6 a. m....33	3 p. m ...36	10 p. m....36
7 a. m....33	4 p. m....36	11 p. m....36
8 a. m....34	5 p. m....36	Midn't ...‡36
9 a. m....35	6 p. m....36	1 a. m....36
10 a. m....36	6:30. *36.3	2 a. m....36
11 a. m....36		

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial, midnight-2 a. m.

Sunrise, 7:19. Sunset, 4:29. Moonrise, 4:38 a. m. tomorrow; evening stars: Mars and Saturn; morning stars: Mercury, Venus, and Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Dec. 29:
Mean temperature, 34; normal, 24; excess since Jan. 1, 182 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Dec. 1, .41 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.28 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 6:30 a. m., 98 per cent; 12:30 p. m., 93; 6:30 p. m., 90.
Barometer reading, 6:30 a. m., 29.72 inches; 6:30 p. m., 29.54 inches.

[Other weather reports on page 7]

GRAND CENTRAL STATION! RELIC OF CARRIAGE ERA

BY ROBERT HOWARD

Chicago's Grand Central station is a relic of the carriage days, hidden away in the wholesale district southwest of the loop. Used since 1891 and owned by a subsidiary of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, it is one of the four passenger terminals for which abandonment and consolidation have been proposed.

The station, at the southwest corner of Harrison and Wells sts., can be reached only by taxi, private auto, or street car.

Civic leaders for years have urged that the Grand Central and other south side stations be replaced by a consolidated terminal, preferably on the lake front. Passenger convenience, operating economy, and the elimination of railroad blockades south of the loop would be objectives.

Station Has Fewest Trains

The Grand Central is Chicago's least used station. The Dearborn station is smaller, but fewer trains unload and depart from the Grand Central. The Baltimore & Ohio schedules 12 daily passenger trains, not counting extra sections, to Washington, D. C., and New York. It also provides tracks and station for three other railroads, none important as passenger carriers into Chicago.

The Pere Marquette has six trains daily to and from Michigan and eastern Canada. The Chicago Great Western, which heads into the corn country, and the Soo Line, spreading northwestward, have four trains apiece.

H. B. Voorhees, vice president and executive representative in Chicago for the B. & O. and president of the Baltimore & Ohio Chicago Terminal Railroad company, the subsidiary that holds title to the station, commented 15 years ago, when terminal consolidation was a live issue, that he would be interested in a new station only if it gave him a connection with a road to the Pacific coast. He declined to state his current views on the subject at the start of deliberations by a new committee of railroad executives, of which he is a member, which is studying the south side terminal problem.

Bought by B. & O. in 1910

For 16 million dollars at a mortgage foreclosure sale in 1910, the B. & O. acquired the Grand Central station and formed the Chicago Terminal company to manage it. Included in the deal were rolling stock and 237 miles of track and siding. It now operates 282 miles of track in Chicago and vicinity.

The subsidiary does an extensive switching business and collects trackage rental from other lines. For 1944, the balance sheet showed roads and equipment valued at 49 millions, operating revenue of $6,300,000, and net railway operating income of $609,146. Outstanding is a 32 million bond issue owned by the parent company.

The B. & O.'s Liberty Limited passengers, en route eastward, also get a good look at Chicago's west side, since the Grand Central station is reached over the B. & O. C. T.'s circuitous right of way which turns westward at 16th st. and goes beyond Western av. By track improvements and the use of interlocking switches, the B. & O. has cut to 12 minutes the extra running time required to get out of town, Voorhees said.

Uses Union Stations Elsewhere

As in Chicago, the B. & O. has off center terminal facilities in New York. The end of the track is at Jersey City, N. J., whence passengers are given bus rides into New York and Brooklyn. It uses union stations in Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Mo., Indianapolis, Ind., and Toledo, Dayton, and Columbus, O., in some of which it has joint ownership.

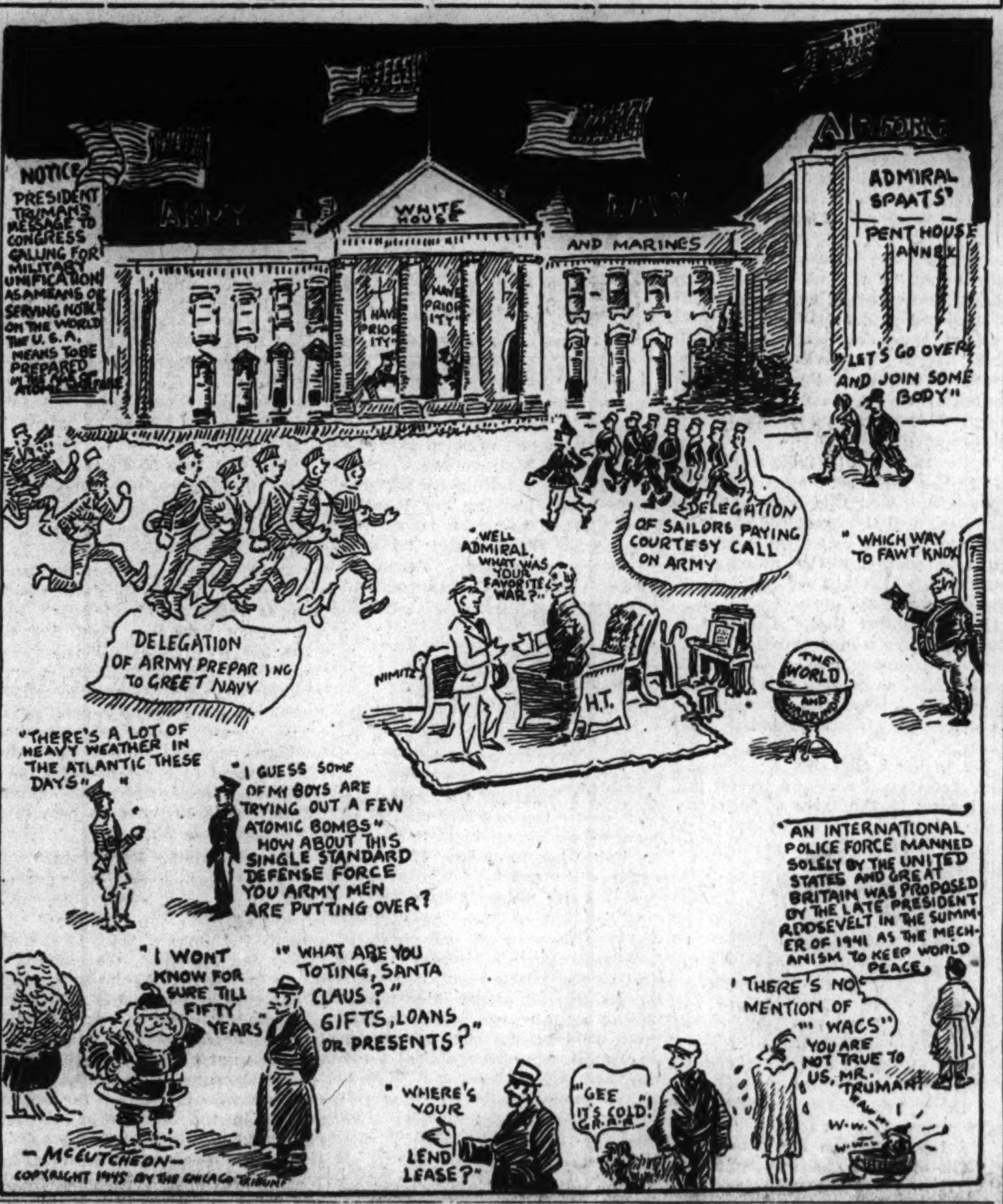
Inside the 54 year old station the main waiting room measures 70 by 200 feet and provides room for five ticket windows, 10 telephone booths, and a cramped soda fountain. The combined lunch room and restaurant is up a flight of stairs. The baggage room is located as far as possible from the train and street entrances.

Taxis Use Carriage Court

One improvement has been to convert the interior "carriage court" to a taxi stand opening on Harrison st. It is six steps down to the rail level of the six stub and station tracks.

The station was built by the Chicago and Northern Pacific railroad as a terminal for the old Wisconsin Central. It first underwent a receivership in 1897.

THE SINGLE STANDARD OF DEFENSE


ARMY
WHITE HOUSE
NAVY
AND MARINES
AIR FORCE
NOTICE PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS CALLING FOR MILITARY UNIFICATION AS A MEANS OF SERVING NOTICE ON THE WORLD THE U. S. A. MEANS TO BE PREPARED IN THE AGE OF ATOMIC WARFARE
I HAVE PRIORITY
I HAVE PRIORITY
ADMIRAL SPAATS' PENT HOUSE ANNEX
"LET'S GO OVER AND JOIN SOME BODY"
DELEGATION OF SAILORS PAYING COURTESY CALL ON ARMY
"WELL ADMIRAL, WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE WAR?"
"WHICH WAY TO FAWT KNOX"
DELEGATION OF ARMY PREPAR ING TO GREET NAVY
NIMITZ
H.T.
THE WORLD
"THERE'S A LOT OF HEAVY WEATHER IN THE ATLANTIC THESE DAYS"
"I GUESS SOME OF MY BOYS ARE TRYING OUT A FEW ATOMIC BOMBS" HOW ABOUT THIS SINGLE STANDARD DEFENSE FORCE YOU ARMY MEN ARE PUTTING OVER?
"AN INTERNATIONAL POLICE FORCE MANNED SOLELY BY THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN WAS PROPOSED BY THE LATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN THE SUMMER OF 1941 AS THE MECHANISM TO KEEP WORLD PEACE.
"I WONT KNOW FOR SURE TILL FIFTY YEARS"
"WHAT ARE YOU TOTING, SANTA CLAUS?" GIFTS, LOANS OR PRESENTS?"
"THERE'S NO MENTION OF "WACS") YOU ARE NOT TRUE TO US, MR. TRUMAN!
"WHERE'S YOUR LEND LEASE?"
"GEE IT'S COLD! GR-R-R"
W-W-
—McCUTCHEON—
COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wool Piles Up, but British Get Few New Duds

New U. S. Market

LONDON, Dec. 29 [Reuters]—The News Chronicle said today: "Britain is to provide vacuum cleaners for 250,000 homes in America where the British product has never before been sold. This export deal involves a first order of more than $2,000,000. It has been negotiated in San Francisco. Thousands of English housewives are on waiting lists for cleaners. The deal means that they must wait longer."

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Dec. 29—Britain has a superabundance of wool and large supplies of cotton and other textiles and could end clothes rationing immediately if labor were available to convert the raw materials into apparel, the board of trade, a governmental division, said today.

Wool stocks, it added, were "of such size that many years will be needed before they can be disposed of." It was unofficially estimated that existing stocks might last 10 to 13 years.

Exports Get First Call

Prospects of clothes rationing being lifted soon, however, appear remote. Textile experts said that even if all former spinning and weaving workmen from the military forces and other industries returned to the mills immediately, several months' production would be required before supplies of finished clothing could increase appreciably in the shops.

Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, expressed a hope that clothes rationing might end next year, but the government policy still calls for an all out export drive at the expense of the domestic consumer.

Figures Show Labor Shortage

The most recent ministry of labor statistics showed 126,740 operatives employed in the woolen industry, compared with 215,770 before the war. Comparative figures in the cotton industry were 201,740 against 393,050.

A survey of Britain's raw materials position published in the board of trade journal showed that a labor shortage was holding up expansion of the steel industry, also.

The journal reported adequate supplies of aluminum, copper, and zinc, and no serious shortage in fertilizers. The most serious shortages exist in timber, paper, tin, and lead.

The journal described the output of synthetic rubber as "huge" and suggested that reconversion to the use of natural rubber depends on renewed output from the far east.

RUSSIANS HOLD UP TRIBUNE WRITER'S ROMANIA DISPATCH

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

BUCHAREST, Romania, Dec. 29—Russian authorities, without notifying other members of the allied control commission, have introduced new rules for foreign correspondents arriving at Bucharest. They will not be allowed to file news dispatches without previous approval as correspondents by the Russian military press censor. Apparently no effort is being made to censor the dispatches, but the correspondent must have Russian approval.

This was not known until Jack Thompson, correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, attempted to send a story which was returned from the post office. He filed the story last night, but tonight it was returned with an explanation his name was not on the Russian list.

Thompson holds a membership card of the foreign correspondents association, with endorsement by the propaganda ministry and post-office authorities. Investigation produced the statement that because he had not visited the press authorities of the Russian section of the allied control commission and had not received their approval as a correspondent, his name was not sent to the post office and his telegrams could not be accepted.

FALL KILLS U. S. DEPUTY CHIEF IN AUSTRIAN TYROL

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 30 [Sunday]—(AP).—Maj. Gen. Donald W. Brann, deputy commander of United States forces in Austria, was killed yesterday in the Tyrol when he fell over a cliff while hunting, Gen. Clark announced today.

Brann, whose home was at 630 Terrell road, San Antonio, Tex., fell approximately a hundred feet in the rugged mountain country of Kitzbuehel ranges while hunting with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress and two guides.

Nation's Oldest Citizen, Born a Slave, Dies at 120

Vidalia, Ga., Dec. 29 (AP)—The man recognized by the census bureau as the country's oldest citizen was buried today at St. Joseph's colored Baptist church. He was James Walter Wilson, born in slavery on a Georgia plantation. He died at the officially recorded age of 120 years, seven months, seven days. In 1942 he applied for a pension, giving his age as 117 and saying "I reckon I'm old enough for one." He worked as a farm hand until he was 100.

Total average net paid circulation
NOVEMBER, 1945
SUNDAY in excess of 1,350,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

U. S. to Speed Sailing of GIs' British Brides

BY WARD WALKER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Dec. 29—British brides of GIs have been getting to America by hook or crook lately, but next month they will be landing in boatloads as legitimate passengers of the United States army.

Army headquarters today announced plans "detailed to the last safety pin" for the mass movement of brides and their babies. Included are free transportation from the British home to the American home, including rail travel, constant pre-natal care en route, and advice on what to carry—even down to how much baby food to pack.

26,866 Processed

So far, 26,866 wives and children have been processed for the trip, but thousands more who have been gambling on a quicker trip by commercial channels may register.

Wives with husbands in American hospitals get first priority, followed by those with husbands in the United States, those with husbands under orders to go to America, and finally those with husbands elsewhere.

1,200 to Sail in January

The first group of 1,200 will sail in January. All will be processed thru the United States army post at Southampton, where elaborate facilities have been erected to provide the best possible care during sailing waits, not expected to exceed four days.

The army will arrange to pack all effects—up to 200 pounds for an adult, 50 pounds for a child—including baby buggies. Those wives at the top of the list already have been alerted.

Patterson Leaves Today on Round-World Flight

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—War Secretary Patterson will leave tomorrow on a round-the-world flight that will include conferences with American commanders in Germany, Japan, and China. Meantime, the navy disclosed Navy Secretary Forrestal is at the Panama canal on a flying inspection trip.

Today's Tribune

News and editorials	Part 1
Sports, markets	Part 2
Metropolitan	Part 3
Radio programs	Part 3
Eight pages of comics	Part 4
Classified ads	Part 5
Real estate	Part 1
Drama, movies, music, books	Part 6
Society, news, clubs, travel, women's features, patterns, crossword puzzle	Part 7
Graphis Weekly	Part 8
Picture section	Part 9

BYRNES RUSHES TO SEE TRUMAN ON SOVIET PACT

Goes on Air Tonight to Justify Deal

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29—State Secretary Byrnes arrived from Moscow this afternoon to find the capital cool to his statecraft and calling for an explanation of his agreements with Soviet Foreign Commisar Molotov and British Foreign Minister Bevin.

Secretary Byrnes

Four hours after his arrival, Byrnes boarded the Presidential yacht Williamsburg on the lower Potomac river to deliver a first hand report to President Truman.

Speaks on Radio Tonight

At 9 o'clock [Chicago time] tomorrow night Byrnes will defend his Moscow agreements in a radio address to the American people.

[*The address will be broadcast in Chicago over W-G-N and WMAQ.*

Byrnes is expected to attempt to justify his sweeping concessions to Molotov with respect to sharing control of Japan, soviet participation in atomic energy control, the European peace treaties, and recognition of soviet puppet regimes on the ground that they broke a deadlock and established unity among the United States, Russia, and Great Britain.

Truman Working on Report

Byrnes was flown in an army plane to Quantico, Va., whence a small boat took him to the presidential yacht. He conferred with the President for two hours, had dinner on the Williamsburg, and then returned to Washington by plane. The President interrupted work on his first message to congress on the state of the union to receive Byrnes' report and discuss the secretary's radio broadcast.

It was reported that President Truman summoned Byrnes to join him immediately after the secretary reached Washington. Presumably the President wanted a first-hand report as soon as possible because of the critical reception accorded by Capitol Hill to the Moscow agreements.

An explanation of the latest Moscow conference has been demanded even by administration supporters in congress, who have acknowledged privately they cannot understand the ambiguous language of Moscow and will await his address before rushing to Byrnes' support.

Those who have been opposing the secretary have denounced the agreements as diplomatic double talk designed to conceal Byrnes' surrender to the soviets on major issues, principally the atomic bomb and Japan.

Meet Next in Washington

Byrnes said Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia and Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain had agreed to hold the next meeting of the foreign ministers in Washington. Relaying the secretary's announcement to newsmen, Michael McDermott, state department press officer, said no date had been set.

Under the agreement reached at Yalta, the three foreign ministers

[Continued on page 5, column 5]

CHARGE WASTE IN TRIPLE ARMY RULE IN REICH

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Dec. 29 — The costly, complicated, triplicated organization of the United States military government here requires immediate simplification and curtailment unless American taxpayers are willing to assume the burden of maintaining a vast overseas burocracy indefinitely, according to experienced observers here.

Despite Washington's formal claims for reparations from Germany to provide a bargaining leverage on certain political problems, nobody in American circles is under any illusion that Uncle Sam ever will receive one pfenning as indemnity.

Our allies will obtain certain compensations against war expenditures by seizing industrial properties, concessions, monopolies, services and territory from the third reich: But America wants and needs none of these and Germany never will be able to pay off in gold bullion or other acceptable collateral.

Services Triplicated

In the view of observers here the most needed reform is divorcement of the military government from the army of occupation and the centralization of both of these organs.

At present, the military government is a three headed monster with two huge layouts in Berlin, and one in Frankfurt. Practically every service is triplicated: one in the "petit Pentagon," former headquarters of the Luftwaffe in Kronprinzen—a rambling edifice comprising more than 1,000 rooms, with dependent buildings. The second is in the Telefunken building a few miles away, which is the technical headquarters of the Berlin district command but which actually houses principally military government personnel. The third is the huge unbombed I. G. Farben building in Frankfurt which houses the headquarters of the United States army forces in the European theater.

Elaborate Setup

The army high command instead of being concerned solely with preserving order and security by occupation with its military forces, is inextricably scrambled with military government, and maintains an elaborate setup in Berlin, besides its Frankfurt headquarters.

Everywhere, one encounters inefficiency and overlapping from the triangular establishment where each group ignores what the others are doing. Erratic telephone communications, interminable delays, and inclement flying weather, with the 18 hour rail journey separating Frankfurt from Berlin, render close coordination almost impossible.

High officials assert the organizations cannot be consolidated in Berlin because the city is "an island in the Russian zone."

Authorities are more reticent about explaining why the American zone and the Berlin sector affairs cannot be teamed.

Directives to reorganize the cumbersome establishment apparently must come from Washington as the officials over here are well satisfied, requisitioning homes and offices with retinues of servants supplied and paid by the local German government.

Finds Berlin Death Rate Five Times Normal Figure

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Dec. 29—The death rate in Berlin is five times higher than normal, Col. I. H. Scheffer, New York, N. Y., medical officer for the American sector of the capital, asserted today. Malnutrition, lack of fuel, and absence of the will to survive are responsible for the swollen mortality rate, he said.

COMING ON NEW YEAR'S DAY!

SOUVENIR SECTION REPRINTING 12 HISTORIC WAR FRONT PAGES

TWELVE historic front pages of the Chicago Tribune which told the facts about the most important news breaks of World War II., 1939-1945, will be reprinted full size in a special section to be presented with the New Year's Day issue.

From Hitler's march into Poland in 1939 until V-J Day, this souvenir section will give you an invaluable war record to review with interest on Tuesday and to save for future reference.

Be sure to get the big New Year's Day issue of the Chicago Tribune, with these twelve memorable front pages of World War II., reprinted full size.

WILL REVEALS FUEHRER, EVA CHOSE DEATH

Marriage Vows in Bunker Bared

NUERNBERG, Germany, Dec. 29 (AP)—Adolf Hitler married his mistress, Eva Braun, on April 29 as Russian shells rained on their reichschancellery bunker and dictated a private will declaring that "myself and my wife choose death to escape the disgrace of being forced to resign or surrender," United States 3d army headquarters disclosed tonight.

Eva Braun

The original copies of the marriage contract, the private will and a "political testament" designating a new cabinet to carry on the war—all dated April 29, 1945—were discovered in a suitcase by 3d army intelligence agents.

Simultaneously, British counterintelligence officers announced the arrest of the man to whom the documents had been entrusted—Friederich Wilhelm Paustin, indentified as adjutant to Hitler's missing deputy, Martin Bormann.

Asked for Cremation

To the very last, the political testament disclosed, Hitler blamed "international Jewry" for the world conflagration, and called down upon "international Jewry and its assistants" the hatred of the German people for centuries.

The testament, dated three days before Russian troops overran the reichschancellery, declared that Hitler himself never wanted war. He claimed he tried to induce the British to accept a solution to the German-Polish dispute, which he said was rejected by the British "partly driven by propaganda arranged by international Jewry."

The private will directed that he and his 35 year old bride, with whom he said he had "enjoyed many years of true friendship," be cremated together "immediately, at the place I have done the greatest part of my works during the 12 years of service to my people."

He referred, apparently, to the reichschancellery, where he is believed to have spent his last hours.

The documents lend credence to the reports that Hitler and Eva killed themselves and that their bodies were saturated with gasoline and burned.

Suicide Rehearsed

They also recalled the testimony of Capt. Hanna Reitsch, German aviatrix who claimed to have been present at Hitler's last hours, when the fuehrer, pale and sagging, a raving madman, alternately rehearsed his suicide and directed a phantom rescue army which days before had been wiped out.

The marriage contract showed the marriage was performed April 29, with Walter Wagner, Berlin city councilor, officiating. After listing the names of the principals and witnesses, the contract said:

"The persons mentioned under one and two state they are of pure Aryan descent and that they are not infected with inheritable diseases which would exclude them from marriage. Considering the war situation and the special circumstances, they apply for marriage under special war time laws.

"They also ask to accept an oral publication of the banns and to disregard all legal delays.

"The application is accepted. The oral publication of the banns is checked. The findings are in order."

Marriage Service Quoted

Wagner then is quoted as reading the service thus:

"I am coming to the ceremonial act of marriage. In the presence of the witnesses mentioned, under numbers three and four, I ask you, my fuehrer, Adolf Hitler: Are you willing to take Miss Eva Braun as your wife? If you are, answer 'I do.'

"Now I ask you, Miss Eva Braun, are you willing to take our fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, as your husband? If you are, answer 'I do.'

"After both the newlyweds stated their intentions, I declared this marriage legal before the law."

Hitler, Goebbels and Bormann signed the document. Then Eva, employing her married name for the first time, started to scrawl the letter "B" after her first name. She scratched it out and wrote in a bold hand: "Eva Hitler, geboren [born] Braun."

Adm. Doenitz Named

In his political will, to which headquarters said he "scrawled a contracted and feeble signature," Hitler named Germans he described as "honorable men as members of a new cabinet to continue the war with all means."

To direct the already hopelessly lost war, Hitler designated Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz as president and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels as chancellor. Goebbel's charred body was identified in the ruins by Red army men a few days later.

British intelligence officers already have concluded that Hitler and Eva died together in the ruins of the reichschancellery April 30, two days before the Red army announced capture of Berlin after a flaming battle in which the capital was reduced to rubble.

Third army intelligence officers also seized a letter of transmittal, written by Bormann and intended to accompany the two testaments. It was addressed to Doenitz, now a defendant at the Nuernberg trials, where Bormann himself is being tried in absentia.

This letter, scrawled hastily in ink by Bormann, said: "Since all divisions failed, our situation seems to be beyond hope. The fuehrer dictated the attached political testament last night. Heil Hitler."

Found in Suitcase

All the documents were found in one of Paustin's suitcases, hidden in the home of a friend in the village of Tergensee near 3d army headquarters. With them was a travel pass issued May 16, 1945, to Paustin by the burgomeister of Seinbeck.

Paustin had been in Tergensee under the alias of Wilhelm Zander, but fled before United States agents, acting on a tip from the British, began searching the town. The British agents arrested Paustin later at the home of a woman in Vilshofen, 85 miles northeast of Munich.

Hitler's political testament, apparently one of the last documents he signed, was witnessed by Bormann, Gauleiter Hans Krebs, one Wilhelm Bergdorf, and Goebbels.

Bormann and Goebbels witnessed the marriage contract, and the private testament was witnessed by Bormann, Goebbels, and Nicolaus von Below.

With the documents the Americans found three photographs, two probably of Eva, the third of an unidentified boy of about 12—another mystery child in the Hitler story. Last month, discovery of Eva's belongings disclosed the existence of a small girl, identified only as "Uschi."

Blames Jewish Interests

The political testament, signed "A. Hitler," said in part:

"It is not true that I or anybody else in Germany wanted the war in 1939. It was desired and provoked entirely by those international statesmen who were either of Jewish origin or who worked in Jewish interests. I have made too many offers for the reduction and limitation of armaments, which posterity cannot explain away for all eternity.

"Therefore the responsibility for the outbreak of this war cannot rest upon me. Furthermore, I never desired that after the first terrible world war a second war should arise against England or even against America.

"Centuries may pass, but out of the ruins of our cities and monuments in the end hatred will arise and be constantly renewed against the people [responsible]: international Jewry and its assistants.

"As late as three days before the outbreak of the German-Polish war I proposed a solution of the German-Polish problem to the British ambassador in Berlin, similar to the case of the Saar area, under international control.

"This offer cannot be explained away either. It was only rejected because responsibile circles in English politics wanted war, partly because of expected business, partly driven by propaganda arranged by international Jewry.

"But I left no doubt about the fact that the real culprit in this murderous struggle—Jewry—would also have to pay for it, if the peoples of Europe would again be treated as so many packages of shares by those international money and finance conspirators.

Hid in U. S. Prison Camp

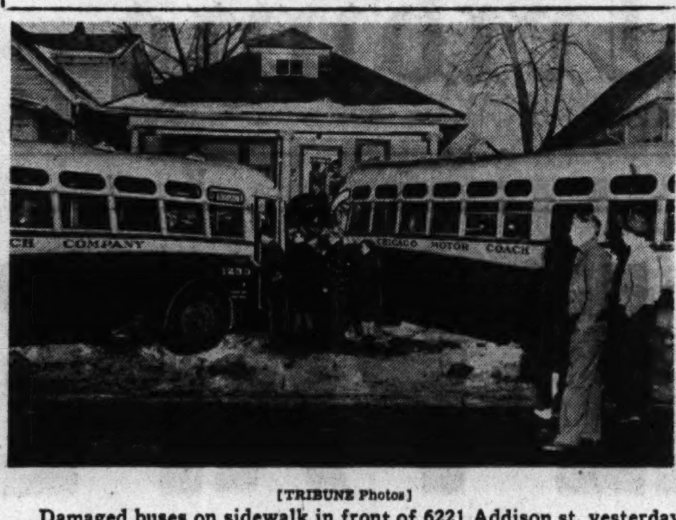
"Furthermore, I left no doubt that it would not be tolerated this time that millions of European children of Aryan peoples would starve to death, that millions of grown men would suffer death, and that hundreds of thousands of women and children would be burned and bombed to death in the cities, without the real culprit suffering his due punishment, even tho thru more humane methods."

The document said the first World war "was forced upon the reich," and that in that conflict "I employed my modest powers as a volunteer in 1914." Hitler was a corporal in the first World war.

It was learned that Paustin, delegated by Bormann to deliver the two testaments to Doenitz, successfully concealed himself as a German soldier in an American prisoner of war hospital and camp and was released without any one suspecting his identity.

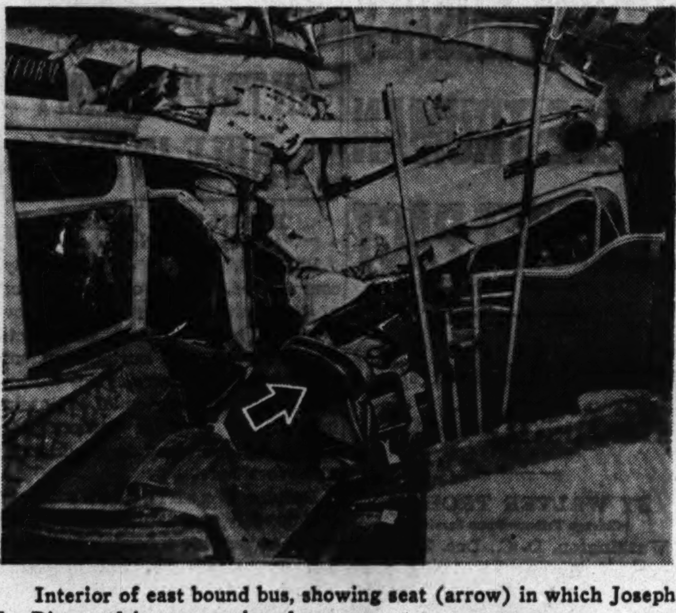
A British counter-intelligence agent visited 3d army headquarters Dec. 26 and gave the American counter-intelligence corps the tip that Paustin had been hiding in the area under the alias of Zander. It had been known that Paustin, Bormann's trusted adjutant, had left Berlin immediately before the Russian entry into the city.

Head-On Bus Crash in Addison St.



[TRIBUNE Photos]

Damaged buses on sidewalk in front of 6221 Addison st. yesterday morning after crash. Injured were on way to work in crowded east bound bus (right).



Interior of east bound bus, showing seat (arrow) in which Joseph La Bianca, driver, was pinned.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Joseph La Bianca (left) and Frederick Meurer, the bus drivers.

Mrs. Anna Pappas, 3507 N. Osceola av., one of victims of crash, at Belmont hospital.

Fred Herman, 28, of 6229 Addison st., with tools he and others used to extricate unconscious bus driver.

DRIVER AND 26 RIDERS HURT IN BUS COLLISION

Twenty-seven persons were injured yesterday in the crash of two Chicago Motor Coach company buses at Addison st. and Melvina av.

One of the buses, driven by Frederick Meurer, 48, of 3444 Osage av., swerved into the path of an east bound bus, driven by Joseph La Bianca, 39, of 1124 N. Springfield av. Meurer said he was compelled to swerve to avoid collision with a car driven by Joseph Kobine, 54, of 6128 Warwick av., after Kobine failed to stop for a stop sign. Kobine charged Meurer's bus hooked his front bumper while he was stopped for the stop sign. Each driver filed charges of reckless driving against the other.

Most seriously injured was La Bianca, who was pinned behind his steering wheel. He was removed to Swedish Covenant hospital with a possible skull fracture and a possible leg fracture.

Julius Streicher's Wife Arrested by U. S. Army

NUERNBERG, Germany, Dec. 29 (AP)—A military government officer today announced the arrest of Mrs. Julius Streicher, whose husband is one of the nazi leaders now on trial on two war crimes charges.

CHARGES ARMY PAMPERS REICH'S BUSINESS CZARS

BERLIN, Dec. 22 (AP)—Russell A. Nixon, deputy director of the division of investigation of cartels and external assets of the American military government, today said that military authorities in the American zone were "pampering" German industrialists.

Nixon, former instructor in the economics department at Harvard university and later CIO Washington representative for the united electrical workers, said in an interview that German industries were not being destroyed and that industrialists were not being arrested as he believed they should under a directive of the joint chiefs of staff.

Forced to Free Leaders

He also said that "pressure" forced his division to release from jail a number of leaders of the I. G. Farben industrie, gigantic German chemical trust, after they had been interrogated.

Lt. Gen. Lucian D. Clay, deputy military governor of Germany, said, "I found out about the release of these Farben leaders only the other day. If any pressure was brought for their release, it certainly did not come from this office. We still have 10 in custody, however."

Col. E. S. Pillsbury, control officer for the Farben industrie, informed Nixon that "if and when this office obtains information which provides a basis for substantive charges against these officials or any of them, such charges will be presented promptly to the war crimes authority or to the counter-intelligence department, according to the nature of the accusation.

Need Full Services

"Unless and until such information is obtained this office will require the full time services of these officials in the preparation of reports needed for the accomplishment of objectives of seizure of Farben property."

Nixon replied that "There is a duty to place under arrest the key men in industry and finance until such time as a determination of their culpability and punishment is made by the appropriate authority."

He insisted that his department had received "pressure from the beginning in the form of inquiries and expression of views by army officers and military government officials."

"When our questioning was completed," Nixon said, "we were told we no longer had the authority to hold the industrialists."

Citing a directive by the joint chiefs of staff to the theater commanders, Nixon said: "No one has been assigned the responsibility of carrying out the provision for arrest of all Nazis and Nazi sympathizers holding important and key positions in industry, commerce, agriculture and finance.

Leaders Have Freedom

"The directive clearly emphasizes that it may be generally assumed, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, that any person holding such positions as Nazis or Nazi sympathizers.

"These leaders may not be in the mandatory removal category, but they certainly are segments of the society which collaborated with the Nazi party. We haven't done anything with most of them. They have their freedom.

"Eighty-three per cent of the Farben industries in the American zone existed at the end of the war, and all that they need now are raw materials and fuel to start production at an 80 per cent capacity.

"We have failed to take adequate steps to break it up, and as a result these foxy German business men are pulling together their staffs and forming a nucleus for operations right under the noses of control officers whose orders were to destroy it. It has become a case of the tail wagging the dog."

Lists Released Men

Among the Farben czars Nixon said his department was required to release were Carl Krauch, chairman of the board of directors and former director of the division controling all nitrogen products, synthetic fuel plants, coal mines, and later the responsible official under Hermann Goering for the development and production of all of Germany's substitute materials; Paul Haefliger, general director of sales of metals; Paul Dencker, director of the accounting division; J. H. Anderhub, president of the Kalle company, wholly owned Farben subsidiary; Guenther Frank-Fahle, chief of the central finance office of Zefi, which was the main intelligence unit for Farben; Karl Von Heider, general director of sales for dyestuffs in the United States, Canada, and Britain; Prokurist Bachem, director of the financial secretariat; Kurt Krueger, legal advisor for the central finance office; Herbert Stein, legal advisor for the chemical and dyestuffs division.

Saves Girl's Life

Phyllis Regan, heroine in rescue, with pet dog.

[Associated Press Wirephotos]

Bernardine Harrigan, who was saved from icy waters.

Boston, Dec. 29 (AP)—Eleven year old Phyllis Regan didn't think she "did much" when she slid on her stomach over dangerously thin ice yesterday to reach Bernardine Harrigan, 8, who had crashed into the cold water off Malibou beach. And she had another reason for slipping quietly away, keeping her identity secret. When newsmen traced her to her home, Phyllis said: "I wish you hadn't told mother. I'm afraid she won't let me go skating again."

RED ZONE SCENE: REICH PEASANTS IN MANOR HOUSE

BERLIN, Dec. 29 (AP)—German peasants in the Russian zone are living in the historic manor houses of the haughty militaristic Junkers they once served, and farm children are attending kindergarten in the spacious ballrooms where the Junkers and their ladies danced.

That is bodenreform—the social and economic revolutionary process by which 7,000 estates of Prussian Junkers, totaling more than 4,000,000 acres, were redistributed among nearly 300,000 small land owners.

Land reform is an old issue in eastern Germany, and after Hitler's defeat its proponents, with the tacit approval of the Russians, brought their program into being.

Liquidate Holdings

Provincial governments enacted laws providing for the breaking up of every estate of more than 100 hectares [247 acres] and even smaller ones if they belonged to active Nazis. By this process they liquidated holdings of feudal families which supplied the German army with 50 per cent of its generals and 65 per cent of its officers.

The first American correspondents to visit the Russian zone saw an example of bodenreform on a 677 acre estate at Burgwerbe in Saxony province. It was owned formerly by Karl Reinhardt, one-time captain in the Germany army.

The Reinhardts had lived in the place for 40 years. In 1758 it had served Frederick the Great as a headquarters during the Leipzig battles of the seven years war. The Reinhardts had employed 147 permanent workers and 45 seasonal helpers.

Cut Into 50 Plots

Now the land has been sliced into 50 holdings of five hectares [about 12.4 acres] each. Most of it has been given to peasants who worked for the Reinhardts. Other portions were given to established small farmers rated as "land poor" because they held less than five to eight hectares. Also divided were the estate's live stock, poultry, and implements, with the big motorized machinery going into a central pool.

The farmers who received the land are required to pay for it in cash or kind to the provincial government. The established small farmers have 10 years to pay, and the others have 20.

Pay 300 Marks Per Hectare

The rate of payment is 1,000 to 1,500 kilograms of rye per hectare, depending upon the quality of the soil. At the current price of rye, 20 marks for 100 kilos, that averages up to 300 marks per hectare. This is the rate at which the provincial government compensates the former owners—if they qualify. Any owner who was not a nazi is eligible.

Paul Brauna, Communist party member who is advisor for bodenreform in the Burgwerbe district, estimated the price was only a fraction of the land's last known market price, probably between 10 and 15 per cent.

The government has adopted a building program to provide homes for the new farmers, but until the homes are ready the farmers live in the estate buildings and get their food partly from estate stocks and from civilian rations.

Government Controls Output

The farmer gets directions from the government as to what crops to plant. A general plan is drawn up by the provincial president after consultation with farmer committees.

At harvest time the peasant must deliver up to 70 per cent of what he produces to central storage points, where it is sold at a fixed price. The remaining 30 per cent is left for the farmers' own food and for sale in a free market, where the price may be 100 per cent more than the fixed price.

Failure to deliver the 70 per cent is punishable by a fine of up to 1,000 marks or up to two years in prison.

Brauna asserted this controlled economy was temporary and he visioned a return to individual enterprise "when the supply meets the demand."

Hero and Bride

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Sgt. Ralph G. Neppel, congressional medal of honor winner who lost both legs in Germany, honeymooning at Des Moines yesterday with bride, the former Jean Moore of Lidderdale, Ia.

30 Killed as Mexican Bus Tumbles Into Gorge

PUEBLA, Mexico, Dec. 29 (AP)—At least 30 persons were killed and 35 others injured in the plunge of an overloaded bus into a deep gorge 40 miles south of here yesterday. Among the known dead are 21 men, seven women, and two babies, one 3 and the other six months old. The cause of the accident has not been determined. The bus, with 40 seats, was carrying 73 passengers.

19 Month Old Boy Wins $100,000 from Railroad

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—A verdict of $100,000 was returned today by a Federal court jury for Charles Armentrout, 19 months old, who lost both arms when struck by a Virginian Railway company locomotive. The child was struck last May near his home.

Eugene Pike Recovering After Amputation of Leg

Eugene R. Pike, former city controler and Lincoln park president, whose right leg was amputated Friday, is "getting along fine," attendants in St. Luke's hospital said yesterday. Pike, 77, lives at 2430 Lake View av. and was suffering from an infection and blood clot.

TRAIN COLLISION KILLS DEPUTY AND 2 PRISONERS

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 29 (AP)—Three persons—a sheriff's deputy and two prisoners—were killed and a sheriff's deputy was injured tonight when a patrol car collided with a locomotive at a crossing near here.

Deputy Matt Stein was killed, along with the two prisoners whom police listed as Waciell Sheruchuck of Smith's Creek, age unknown, and Bill Akulich, 56, of Port Huron. Deputy Ralph Schlee was taken to a hospital with chest injuries and attendants gave him an even chance to recover.

The sheriff's office reported the deputies had arrested the two men at Smith's Creek on disorderly conduct charges, and were en route to the county jail here when the accident occurred. The patrol car crashed into the locomotive of a Port Huron and Detroit railroad frate train, the office said.

WOMAN KILLED, 4 HURT IN GAS STATION BLAST

Flint, Mich., Dec. 29 (AP)—One woman was killed and four other persons injured this afternoon as an explosion and fire damaged a combination restaurant-gasoline station two miles south of here.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Florence Summers. Her husband, Forrest Summers, the station owner, is in critical condition at Hurley hospital, Flint.

Police said Patricia Summers, 15, a daughter, and Mrs. Josephine Gerow and her daughter, Gertrude Gerow, 20, also were injured.

The cause of the blast was undetermined.

LOSES $3 TO TEEN AGE ROBBERS

Helm Juergenson, 692 Central av., Highland Park, told police that three boys about 15 years old assaulted him at Orchard st. and Diversey pkwy. and robbed him of $3.

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A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
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A four day
New Year's Holiday
JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
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It is a good old custom at New Year's time to think of old acquaintances and to make resolutions for the coming year. For the last seventy-nine years Colby's have enjoyed an ever increasing circle of friends among you who live in Chicagoland. Knowing and serving you is a source of real pleasure and deep satisfaction to us. Our resolution for 1946 is to continue to deserve your friendship.

All of us at Colby's wish you a very
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G. M. SEES ISSUE IN CIO BATTLE: REGIMENTATION

Charges Attempt to Take Political Control

[Continued from first page]

economic factors such as costs, prices, profits, etc., upon which business success and progress depend, to be made politically by some governmental agency instead of by the management appointed by the owners of the business for that purpose?

U. S. at the Cross-Roads

"America is at the cross-roads. It must preserve the freedom of each unit of American business to determine its own destiny. Or it must transfer to some governmental burocracy or agency, or to a union, the responsibility of management that has been the very keystone of American business. Shall this responsibility be surrendered? That is the decision the American people face. America must choose!

"General Motors has made its choice. It refuses to subscribe to what it believes will ultimately become, thru the process of evolution, the death of the American system of competitive enterprise. It will not participate voluntarily in what stands out crystal clear at the end of the road—a regimented economy.

"If this is what the American people want, they must make that choice thru their accredited representatives in congress. General Motors declines for itself to take such a great responsibility.

"It may be said that this is an exaggeration. It is not! All business questions are inter-related. Costs, prices, wages, profits, schedules, investments must be the responsibility of management. Political determination of such relationships means regimentation.

"The idea of ability to pay, whatever its validity may be, is not applicable to an individual business within an industry as a basis for raising its wages beyond the going rate.

Who Would Risk Money?

"Consider the implications of such a principle. Who would risk money to develop or expand a business under such circumstances? Where would be the incentive to do a more efficient job? Would it be intelligent to destroy the incentive for efficiency? Would it not be more intelligent to subscribe to the principle that no one should be forced to pay more than the going rate?

"Should General Motors, assuming it is more efficient, be required to pay more for materials, for transportation, for services or for wages than its competition? And how much more determined by a political governmental agency?

"Do you subscribe to the belief that you should pay for what you buy or the services you use on the basis of your financial resources? It is clear that this is the principle involved.

"The President of the United States has appointed a fact finding board to inquire into the circumstances involved in the demands of the UAW-CIO upon General Motors and to make recommendations related thereto. General Motors stood ready to supply the board with all necessary data regarding wage rates, employes' earnings, hours of employment, and all other relevant information regarding wages and employment. However, the board has ruled that General Motors' ability to pay will be considered as a factor in determining an increase in wages.

"This would require an appraisal of costs, prices, prospective volume of business, investment factors, expenses, and the entire forward operating program of the business. Thus the board would assume the most vital functions of management.

Not a Contention

"General Motors is not contending that it has or has not the ability to pay. It always has paid liberal wages. It has attempted thru protracted collective bargaining sessions to determine what is fair and equitable today. It has made a fair and liberal offer to the union.

"Notwithstanding the importance of reëstablishing employment and resuming production at the earliest possible moment, the above reasons have made it impossible for General Motors to participate in the proceedings of the board under the procedure as now established, and it has therefore withdrawn from the hearings.

"It takes that position with great regret. But it does so in the sincere belief that this action is in the long-term interest of employes, consumers, investors, and of the public as well—and of higher standards for all."

Three Gunmen Get $1,252 in Food Store Holdup

Three masked gunmen who held up the Western Food Mart at 200 S. Western av. yesterday obtained $1,161 in cash and checks from the cash register, Sam DiMaso, one of the owners, told police. They also obtained $6 from DiMaso, $20 from his wife, Ann, and $65 from Ben Shaps, 5710 Winthrop av., an employe. They escaped after herding all their victims into the basement.

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N. U. Girl Honored

MISS JOY JEMISON

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29 [Special]—Miss Joy Jemison of Whitehaven, Tenn., a sophomore at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., has been chosen one of the 16 finalists in the 1946 Maid of Cotton contest, the National Cotton council announced today.

A member of Delta Gamma sorority, Miss Jemison is majoring in voice and minoring in piano at Northwestern. A graduate of Hutchison School for Girls, Memphis, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jemison, who own a cotton farm and the oldest home in Shelby county, Tenn.—Spottswood Manor.

The Maid of Cotton will be named Jan. 7, when finalists will appear before a board of judges at Memphis. Harry Conover, New York beauty expert, is chairman of judges. The Maid will be given a four-month tour of major United States cities as the cotton industry's official good will ambassador.

RESCUERS FIND 4 MORE BODIES IN FIERY MINE

Hope Is Fading for 17 Still Trapped

BULLETIN

Pineville, Ky., Dec. 29 (AP)—Rescue workers tonight found four more bodies of the miners entombed in the coal mine near here. The bodies, burned and mashed, were located near thee spot the blast struck hardest, the rescue squads reported. Discovery of the dead men dimmed rescuers' hopes of finding any more of the remaining 17 or more trapped men alive.

Pineville, Ky., Dec. 29 (AP)—Volunteer rescuers conquered another big fire in the explosion wrecked Kentucky Straight Creek Coal company mine here today and grimly sought to save more than the eight trapped men whom they already have brought out alive.

Nine miners were found living after being sealed in by the original explosion Wednesday morning and a series of serious fires, but the 53 hour ordeal was too much for one of them, who died before he could be brought to the surface. The body of a 10th was found early today, burned almost beyond identification.

21 Still Missing

Twenty-one or more men still are unaccounted for, but hope for their rescue alive dimmed considerably about midmorning when the new fire—the 24th major blaze to hinder the life saving efforts—drove even the fire fighters from the main tunnel of the mine for a time.

All actual rescue work was halted as the flames and dangerous fumes caused what mine bosses called "a bad situation." The volunteers had to retreat and finally return to the surface. Appeals were made for more rescue workers to relieve the weary volunteers and for more fire-fighting equipment. Then the battle against the latest blazing barrier was resumed.

The Dead Men

Albert Bennett, 64, veteran Pineville miner, was the man who died before he could be brought out of the pit. The second victim was so badly burned that his identity has not been announced.

Only one of the eight survivors was reported in a serious condition at the hospital where all were taken. Tom McQueen, 30, of Pineville was given a chance to recover but was said to be in danger. Charles Lingar, 30, of Four Mile, Ky., had a broken leg in addition to the common ailments of all the survivors.

The others were Bud Towns, 52, Pineville, who survived a 1929 mine explosion in which 16 men were killed; Bill Branstutter, 41, and John H. Branstutter, 44, Pineville brothers; Ivan Philpot, 51, Pineville; Huey Miller, 31, Four Mile, and Joe Hatfield, 40, Pineville.

"Reunions" at Bedsides

Their relatives and friends held bedside "reunions" with them today but several hundred other menfolk, womenfolk, and children kept the long vigil at the entrance to the wrecked mine, which still held the secret of what happened to the other 21 or more.

"Only a miracle could have saved us," said Hatfield.

"We were working in one of the rooms when the explosion came," he said. "The smoke and concussion were so strong that we knew something terrible had happened.

"We thought it was on down the line, but couldn't tell just where. We started to walk out and then went back to one of the far rooms and just sat down and waited."

CIO THREATENS 'A WINTER OF INDUSTRIAL WAR'

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The CIO United Automobile Workers union declared tonight that General Motors must negotiate a wage increase based on its ability to pay or face "a winter of industrial war that may spread to all of American industry."

The statement was released as President's Truman's fact finding board ended public hearings and promised a report to the President "as near to next Thursday as is humanly possible." On Thursday night Mr. Truman is to broadcast to the nation.

Before adjourning the fact finding board asked whether the 39 day old General Motors strike itself might not upset CIO estimates of G. M.'s ability to pay a 30 per cent wage increase in 1946.

Testifies on Profits

Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison brought up the point after a spokesman for the union testified that G. M. gross profits next year would total 561 million, after allowing for the 30 per cent wage boost and a 15 per cent increase in cost of materials.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president, declared in his statement that the union is ready to strike indefinitely in support of its demand for a 30 per cent wage increase.

"The President's fact finding board will shortly report its findings and recommendations in the UAW-CIO-General Motors wage dispute to President Truman," Reuther said. "If those findings and recommendations are based upon the arithmetic of the case, and if the President and the American people will insist that the Wall Street managers of General Motors corporation honestly negotiate an agreement based on the economic facts in the case, General Motors workers and the American people will be spared a winter of industrial war that may spread to all of American industry.

"We are encouraged by the fact that the corporation's attempt to dictate the terms of the investigation and its arrogant departure from the hearings have not swerved nor slowed down the work of the President's fact finding board.

"We hope that the board will complete its task next week and that the President may move swiftly to acquaint the American people with the board's findings and recommendations. This strike is costing the corporation little in money but much in public confidence and respect. The corporation is falling further and further behind in the make ready race for mass production in 1946.

Want Strike Ended

Naturally General Motors workers want the strike ended at the earliest possible date, both because they want to get back to work and because they want the great General Motors productive machine to be turning out goods next year along with the other units in the automobile industry.

"But the General Motors workers, who have already sacrificed so much in this strike, will not accept less than the 30 per cent increase in wage rates needed to maintain take-home pay, except and to the extent that the economic facts may show that General Motors cannot pay that increase without increasing prices to the consumers.

"We agree with the spokesmen for the Wall st. officials of General Motors who are sacrificing the corporation's production operating policies to their own financial policies that the determination of this dispute will largely determine the future of the nation's economy. In this wage dispute we are fighting with all the determination and sincerity we possess for the winning of the peace here on the home front.

"The Wall st. lawyers who have been substituted for the operating management raise the moth-eaten battle flags that the forces of special privilege have carried for the last 150 years. Theirs are the voices and the slogans of the past.

Thru with Bad Old Days

"America is going forward to a better future of full employment, full production, and full consumption. We believe that the American people will not be frightened by hysterical screams of 'revolution.' We are thru with blind acceptance of the bad old days of boom and bust, of chronic mass unemployment.

"General Motors workers are determined not only that they shall not be pushed farther down the treadmill by reduced take home pay, but that the national welfare and their own security and opportunity shall be promoted by maintenance of take home pay as the first step forward toward the achievement of a standard of living 50 per cent better than we have ever had before.

"The workers' demands to maintain take home pay, keep prices down and thereby maintain and increase purchasing power are geared to the welfare of the whole community, the needs of the whole nation.

"We refuse to operate as an economic pressure group attempting to make progress at the expense of the community. We want to make progress with the community.

"It is this realistic and constructive view of the wage-price-profit relationship which G. M. spokesmen hysterically call 'revolution.'

"Socially Backward"

"If General Motors' rehash today of Walter Gordon Merritt's speech yesterday before the President's fact finding board represented the thinking of all American business then we would have to say, God help the American people.

[Merritt, a General Motors attorney, on Friday read to the board a statement giving the company's reasons for withdrawing from the fact finding session. Reuther's "rehash" remark referred to an additional statement issued yesterday by General Motors officials.]

"War veterans and the common people could write off their war time sacrifices as bad investments and kiss good-by to the promises of the four freedoms—full employment, full production, and full consumption.

"Here is expressed again—and undoubtedly will be reproduced in expensive advertising thruout the nation, the socially backward thinking of the Wall st. wing—as opposed to the production wing—of General Motors' management. It amounts to another instance of the failure of big business to meet its social responsibilities.

"Free enterprise cannot for long remain either free or enterprising under such leadership and such thinking, the kind of reckless, irresponsible, buccaneering thinking that led us into the depression of the thirties and World War II.

"Free enterprise is killing itself when it refuses to recognize that the maintenance and increase of purchasing power to keep pace with technological progress is its own life blood.

"Free enterprise, to survive, must learn that it has more and greater responsibilities than merely producing a cash return for its investors. It must make its contribution to the welfare of the community as a whole; it must meet and help solve the problem of unemployment and recurrent depressions.

Called Out of Step

"In the position it is now taking, G. M. is out of step with America. Its outdated economic thinking is opposed to the national policy; it is opposed to the wishes and hopes of the vast majority of the American people, who devoutly and fervantly want to see realized the promise of a post-war world of peace, freedom, and plenty.

"But in the arrogance of its great wealth, the financial clique which controls General Motors corporation is a dangerous force.

"The G. M. strikers walking the picket lines in Detroit and Flint and Janesville, Wis., and all the other cities where G. M. plants are on strike, are fighting the fight of the majority of Americans in city and farm alike. They are truly fighting the fight for 'more and better things for more people.' They are fighting to give economic substance to ideals for which the war was fought.

"G. M. workers have the support of organized labor, church leaders, and of people in all walks of American life; even hundreds of General Motors stockholders support their cause.

"Law of the Jungle"

"General Motors has again turned down an effort at a fair and equitable settlement, just as it had previously turned down fair collective bargaining, government conciliation, public negotiations and voluntary arbitration. The Wall Street clique still wants to fight the issue out according to the law of the jungle, in a raw struggle of economic power.

"If facts and reason fail again, as they failed in our three months effort to negotiate with General Motors, we are prepared to stay on the picket lines for the duration of this home front war, however long it may last. This fight is for keeps. Upon its outcome hangs the future of America.

"If we win, we and those from whom we buy our food and clothes and fuel and other necessities and comforts of life will win ground on which to build an America of new economic and political freedom. Should we lose, it would be 1919 and the twenties all over again. We are right and we will win."

Pulls Iroquois Fire Alarm Again

Fire Commissioner Corrigan, who sounded alarm for Iroquois theater fire Dec. 30, 1903, re-enacting scene yesterday in city hall at historic alarm box as Charles W. Northrup (left) and Mrs. E. J. Buchan, who were in show that day, and Capt. Joseph Johnson (right), first policeman to reach blaze, look on. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Hold Memorial Service

Today was proclaimed Iroquois day yesterday by Mayor Kelly at a memorial service of the holocaust of 1903 which took the lives of 575 matinee theater-goers in the Iroquois theater. At a memorial service in the city hall yesterday afternoon, Fire Commissioner Corrigan, who fought the Iroquois blaze, extended a plea to Chicagoans to observe fire exits and fire fighting equipment in all public places.

"Most people pay no attention to fire precautions, most of them established in Chicago because of the great loss of life in the Iroquois fire," he said. "The city of Chicago had done everything possible to make assemblies safe for the public—it now is up to the public to observe the facilities and save lives in the event of a major conflagration."

At 3:32 p. m., the exact time of the blaze, the fire box which set off the first alarm was set off by Corrigan. Two hundred persons at the service bowed their heads in memory of the disaster. In attendance were two original members of the cast, Mrs. E. J. Buchan and Charles W. Northup. Only other survivors of the original cast are Frank Holland and Ed Sherman.

Roden Ends Book Drive for Military Personnel

Carl B. Roden, city librarian, yesterday announced the termination of the library's campaign to collect books to be sent to military personnel. During the drive, which began in 1941, he said, more than eight million books were collected. All sorting, handling, and shipping expense was defrayed by the library.

LOSS IN WORKING TIME IN STRIKES KEEPS MOUNTING

BY LEE SHASSERE

Time lost in strikes in the four months since V-J day exceeds by 13 per cent the total lost up to that time because of labor disputes in the 5½ years following Jan. 1, 1940, when military production lines began appreciably to speed up.

In those pre-war and war years, 21,692 strikes occurred, involving 9,637,000 workers—tho, to be sure, many thousands of those workers got counted more than once because they struck more than once. Since Aug. 31, 1945, some 1,605 strikes have taken 2,055,000 hands off the job. But the 5½ year time loss was only 65,582,000 man-days, while the recent four months' idleness has cost 74,010,000 man-days.

The term "man-day" means one man's work for one day. A walkout may cost 100 man-days if 10 workers stay out 10 days, or if 100 employes strike for one day. Accordingly, if you figure that the average man puts in 300 days a year, the loss of time in the 5½ war years equaled 216,000 years' work, but in the four let-down months it canceled 246,000 years' work.

Fewer Than 1 Per Cent Out

Another way of looking at it: If the average man works 40 years, nonproduction caused by strikes in the rush years blotted out the life work of 5,423 men; while the post-war strike spree has erased the possible life work of 6,167 men.

"Even so," says John Parrish, Chicago regional director of the bureau of labor statistics, "of a total current labor force of 50 million, only about 400,000, or less than 1 per cent, are now on strike."

Some of the walkouts have impeded or stopped production by other workers who outnumbered the actual strikers many times over. For example, September totals show only 455,000 actual strikers, tho the number of persons idle was 1,850,000. In one instance that month, 4,500 walked out at Kelsey-Hayes Wheel corporation, Detroit, Mich., obliging Ford Motor company to lay off 50,000 for lack of parts.

Six Year Summary

Parrish supplied the following data complete thru August, 1945, his subsequent figures being supplemented by estimates:

Year—	No. of strikes	Workers involved	Idle man-days
1940	2,508	577,000	6,700,000
1941	4,288	2,363,000	23,048,000
1942	2,968	840,000	4,183,000
1943	3,752	1,981,000	13,500,000
1944	4,956	2,116,000	8,721,000
8 mos. 1945	3,220	1,760,000	9,430,000
War total	21,692	9,637,000	65,582,000
4 mos. 1945	1,605	2,055,000	74,010,000
All 1945	4,825	3,815,000	83,440,000
6 year total	23,297	11,692,000	139,592,000

When the Japanese surrendered there were 27 strikes in progress thruout the United States, involving 40,000 workers.

Incidentally, the following table shows the close parallel between strikes in the United States during World War I. and World War II., including the preparedness years:

Year—	No. of strikes	Workers involved
1916	3,789	1,599,917
1917	4,450	1,227,254
1918	3,353	1,239,989
Total	11,592	4,067,160
3 year average	3,864	1,355,720
1940-'45 average	3,920	1,948,000

Altho the current General Motors strike of 225,000 workers tops all 1945 labor disputes, there were other major walkouts which impeded the war effort or slowed reconversion.

Most unusual strike of 1945 was that of the National Maritime union which called out its 90,000 workers for 24 hours to support its contention that return of overseas veterans was being delayed as some ships were being employed commercially that might be used to bring troops home.

Mine owners' refusal to recognize a foremen's union caused strikes by 217,000 soft coal miners in seven states. In Pennsylvania 72,000 hard coal miners won their strike for higher wages.

Detroit a Trouble Center

Detroit had its share of strikes during the year—in one week alone last summer 57,000 being out because of an AFL-CIO jurisdictional dispute over reconversion jobs.

A New York dock strike took out 35,000 workers, while 45,000 CIO oil workers struck thruout the nation. The oil strike brought federal seizure at some plants. Sixty thousand northwest Pacific lumber workers are still out in a strike which involves more pay. Tire plant strikes in Akron, O., involved 30,000 at one time this year. Ten thousand soldiers manned strike bound trucks in Chicago as 13,000 drivers quit.

During November an estimated 10,000 of 75,000 employes of Montgomery Ward & Co. took part in a one week strike demonstration to back up their demand for wage increases and other union demands.

WESTERN ELECTRIC STRIKE SET JAN. 3; WILL AFFECT 19,000

New York, Dec. 29 (AP) — The Western Electric Employes' association [independent] today set 11 a. m. next Thursday as the hour when about 19,000 workers in New Jersey and New York City would walk off their jobs.

Joseph E. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers [independent], with which the Western Electric union is affiliated, immediately called on President Truman to intervene, declaring that a sympathy strike by 450,000 telephone workers thruout the nation was a possibility.

The Western Electric group earlier had set Jan. 3 as the strike date but had agreed to withhold action pending a union-management meeting. Members had voted last month to strike. The union has asked a 30 per cent increase.

The union said the strike probably would affect another 50,000 Western Electric workers thruout the nation in a week. The union plans to place picket lines around company plants in other sections of the country, union officials said.

WLB URGES PAY HIKE TO WOMEN IN 50 PLANTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The war labor board today recommended a general four cents an hour wage increase for 50,000 women employes in 50 plants of the General Electric company and 60 plants of the Westinghouse company.

The board described its decision as "merely taking a step" toward complete elimination of sex differentials in wages.

Claiming that the disparity between men's and women's rates in the electrical industry was unusually large in some plants, the board also proposed establishment of a fund equal to two cents an hour per woman employe on women's jobs in all of the plants. It would be allocated to further wage increases thru collective bargaining between the companies and the union, the board suggested.

Under the board's recommendation, the four cent boost would be retroactive to last April 1 and the two cent fund proposal retroactive to Dec. 12.

VOTE ON ENDING BORG-WARNER STRIKE TODAY

A mass meeting will be held this afternoon by approximately 900 employes of the Ingersoll Steel and Disc division of the Borg-Warner corporation plant, 1000 W. 120th st., to ratify a new contract and terminate a 60 day strike. The workers, members of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers' union local 139 [CIO], struck Oct. 29 to enforce a demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. The new contract provides an increase of approximately 10 per cent, a company spokesman said. The meeting will be held in the union's hall at 622 W. 120th st. If the membership accepts the new contract crews will report for work at midnight. The company produces farm equipment.

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What's new in Washington? To keep informed, follow the Washington news dispatches in The Chicago Tribune, an American newspaper for Americans, which has the facilities to get the news and the courage to print it.

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TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES
A WELL-EARNED HOLIDAY

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WILL REMAIN CLOSED ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 31ST
AS WELL AS TUESDAY, JANUARY 1ST

STARTING JANUARY 2ND
REGULAR STORE HOURS—9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

MLR QUALITY
OUR STORE
WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY, DEC 31st
and
TUESDAY, JAN 1st
Open
Wednesday, Jan 2nd
from 9:45 a. m.
to 5:45 p. m.
MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

PREDICTS PEACE BUDGET NEARING U. S. WAR OUTLAY

House Member Forecasts 65 Billion Total

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29—Despite a 33 billion dollar reduction in war spending, American taxpayers will continue to be burdened with annual government expenditures closely approaching the sums spent to defeat Germany and Japan.

Rep. Jones [R., O.], congressional expert on finances and high ranking member of the house appropriations committee, was authority for this statement today as he made public an analysis of probable peacetime expenditures during 1946 and following years.

"The average citizen may find it almost impossible to believe, but the Truman administration's spending program, as outlined to congress, will raise the annual budget above 61 billions a year," Jones said. "This compares with the last war appropriation measure of June 30, 1945, totaling 66.9 billions, which included approximately 45 billions for the army and the navy."

Loan Boosts Total

In surveying the 1946 fiscal picture, Jones substituted 11.5 billions for military and naval spending instead of the 45 billions in the last army and navy bill. But the 33.5 billion saving is almost overcome by peacetime spending proposals and expenses, he revealed, and the proposed 4.4 billion loan to Great Britain would increase the total in the coming year to 65.5 billions, 1.4 billions less than the last yearly appropriations approved when the war with Japan was still raging and the defeat of Germany had just been accomplished.

Jones presented the following table of estimated expenditures, based on treasury data and statistics given the appropriations committee, to support his conclusions:

Interest on the national debt	$10,000,000,000
War department	8,000,000,000
Navy department	3,500,000,000
Veterans benefits and pensions	4,500,000,000
United nations rehabilitation and relief	1,350,000,000
Public works	5,000,000,000
Deficiency appropriations	2,938,698,000
Regular government depts.	18,802,000,000
Compulsory military training	2,500,000,000
Total	56,590,698,000

To this total should be added, he noted, approximately 4.5 billions in projects approved by President Truman in his September, 1945, message to congress or in other proposals, as follows:

	per year
Federal aid for education	$500,000,000
Vocational education plan	100,000,000
Free food stamp plan	500,000,000
Rural electrification [additional]	420,000,000
Federal aid to hospitals	110,000,000
Federal health program	600,000,000
Sewage treatment program	100,000,000
Federal housing program	80,000,000
Increased federal salaries	500,000,000
LUMP SUM PLAN	
$880,000,000 post office construction	100,000,000
$770,000,000 airport construction program	77,000,000
$500,000,000 commodity credit corporation	500,000,000
$3,000,000,000 federal aid for highways	500,000,000
$5,000,000,000 new river valley authorities	500,000,000
Total	4,587,000,000

Total Exceeds 65½ Billion

The total of all items, Jones said, was $61,177,698,000. Adding the British loan would make the total $65,577,698,000, in comparison with the $66,900,297,000 approved as of last June 30.

"The interest on the national debt is now 6 billions annually," he explained. "It is likely that when we begin refunding the enormous 300 billion dollar debt it will bring a 12 billion fixed charge annually. But I have included a rock bottom estimate of 10 billions in my table.

"The best information that I can get from the war department is that it hopes for 8 billions annually. As for the navy, 3.5 billions is an extremely conservative figure. Compulsory military training, yet to be approved by congress, will cost 1.7 billions for the army and 0.8 billions for the navy.

"The cost of veterans' alloments, pensions to veterans' widows, children, and orphans, and education, hospitalization and loans is now 3.5 billions. I predict that that initial extra cost in 1946 will be 1 billion. This is a debt of honor which no member of congress or citizen will want to escape. Its eventual cost will run into many additional billions.

Expects Permanent UNRRA

"I believe the $1,350,000,000 cost of UNRRA next year will become a permanent item. The agency may go out of existence, but a new agency will take its place if the United States continues its present dream world of international thinking.

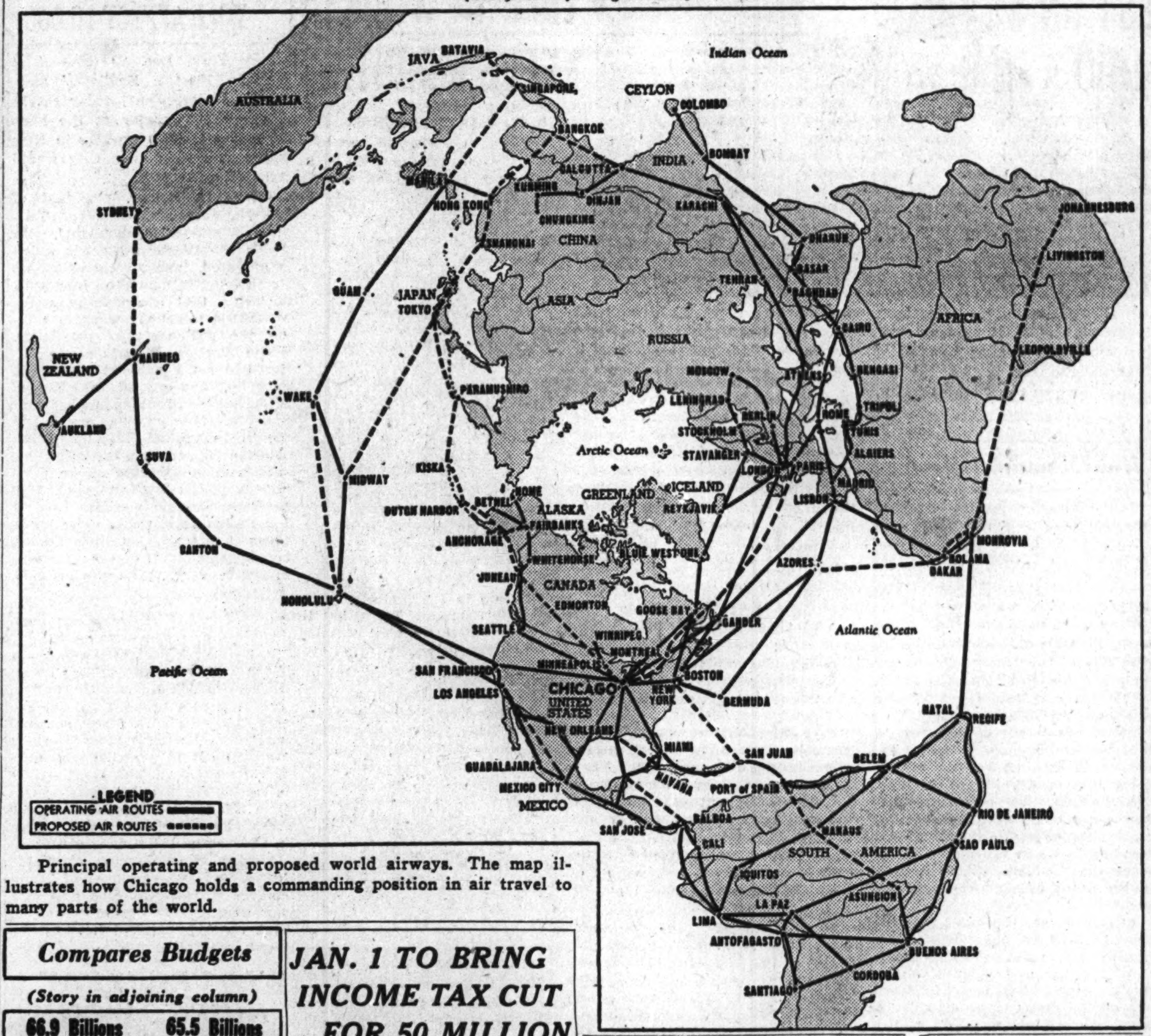
"The 5 billion estimate for federal public works is based on the testimony of government witnesses before our appropriations committee. The deficiency appropriations listed have already been approved.

"Thus, we arrive at a 56.5 billion dollar annual budget which I contend is a conservative estimate of the future cost of the government. These are rock bottom estimates and an internal burocracy of 2½ million civil servants in the United States and 850,000 civil servants in foreign countries will be spending half their time finding ways and means of continuing and extending their own personal importance on the governmental pay roll."

Jones said that before congress approves the proposed British loan it should demand that the President present a "genuine plan to balance the budget of the United States within two years."

Chicago Becoming Focal Point of World Airways

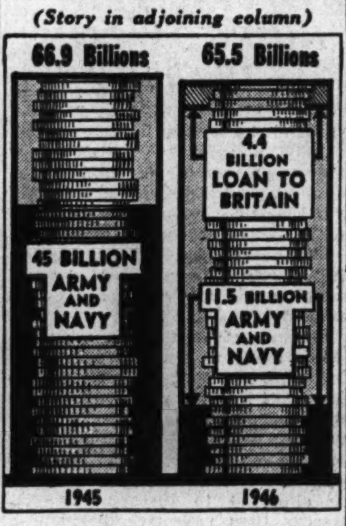
(Story in adjoining column)



Principal operating and proposed world airways. The map illustrates how Chicago holds a commanding position in air travel to many parts of the world.

Compares Budgets

(Story in adjoining column)



Comparisons by Rep. Jones (R., O.) showing how proposed peace time spending for 1946 nearly totals government expenditures for last war year, despite huge slash in military budgets.

EGYPT'S ARABS SET TO BOYCOTT ZIONIST GOODS

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 29 (AP)—An Arab boycott against products made by Palestine Zionists is scheduled to take effect Tuesday and a special committee of the Pan-Arab league will meet Jan. 5 to organize enforcement measures.

The boycott was decided upon Dec. 3 in a resolution calling for action against "the Zionist economic danger."

So far, Syria, Lebanon, and Iraq have acted to prevent importation of Zionist made goods. Egypt is expected to take similar steps tomorrow. Representation on the council also includes Yemen, Transjordan, Saudi Arabia, and Palestine Arabs.

Cairo sources said the special committee was expected to advocate prison sentences for persons caught with Zionist produced goods. Another measure may prevent Zionist traders from changing their names in order to obtain import licenses.

PARKED CAR IS LOOTED

Lt. Bernard Vincent of Green Bay, Wis., reported to police yesterday that a $2,500 fur coat, $2,500 in war bonds, and 400 feet of film were stolen from his car while it was in a parking lot at Lake st. and Wabash av.

JAN. 1 TO BRING INCOME TAX CUT FOR 50 MILLION

Reductions Are First in 16 Years

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The tax burdens of 50 million federal taxpayers will be lightened Jan. 1 for the first time in 16 years. The reduction will be almost 6 billion dollars for 1946.

At midnight Monday the following tax program goes into effect:

1. Approximately 12 million low income persons go off the tax rolls completely. Others making up to $50,000 a year will receive tax reductions of 10 per cent or more—with smaller reductions for those making more than $50,000. The 1946 relief for individuals will total 2 billion 644 million dollars.

Business to Get Relief

2. The 85.5 per cent excess profits tax on corporations will be repealed. The administration said this levy could be justified only as a means of preventing "war profiteering." Business will get tax relief amounting to 3 billion 136 million dollars.

3. Withholdings from pay envelopes and salary checks will be reduced, to reflect the cut in taxes.

The first post-war tax law, enacted last fall, was designed to stimulate business in the reconversion period and to create jobs. It is the first general tax reduction law since President Hoover signed a "Christmas present" slash in 1929.

Vets Get Special Treatment

The new law provides special income tax treatment for veterans of World War II. It erases federal levies of war time on service pay of enlisted men and gives officers three years to settle tax accounts with the government.

It repeals the $5 use tax, effective in July, at a saving of 140 million dollars to automobile, truck, and boat owners. It freezes the social security tax in 1946 at 1 per cent each on employes' pay and employers' pay rolls. Without the freeze, this tax would have increased Jan. 1 to 2.5 per cent against each.

The law makes no change in levies on so-called luxury items such as liquor, luggage, furs, jewelry, and cosmetics. Congress probably will reduce them in 1946.

But the prospect of more cuts for individuals any time soon appears dark.

Balance in 1948 Is "Hope"

Chairman Doughton [D., N. C.] of the house ways and means committee has said he could see no justification for further general reductions until the national budget is balanced. Treasury Secretary Vinson said he hoped for a balance in 1948.

Fiscal experts estimate the national debt will increase another 12 billion dollars in 1946, with revenue collections—after the tax reduction is considered—running about 26½ billions. Revenues hit a peak above 45 billions in 1944. Before the war they amounted to about 5 billions annually.

The reductions in the legislation becoming effective Jan. 1 are heaviest for individuals in the low income class.

A married person, without children, making $2,500 a year now pays $360. Under the new law his tax will be $285, a reduction of 21 per cent. If he has two children his tax now is $160. Next year it will be $95, a slash of 40.6 per cent.

One Bracket Cut 18%

A married person without children making $5,000 now pays $975. In 1946 his tax will be $798, a drop of 18 per cent. If he has two children his tax now is $755. Next year it will be $589, down 22 per cent.

The new law removes from the tax rolls in 1946 those 12 million persons who now pay only the 3 per cent normal tax, levied on all net income above $500 regardless of the number of a taxpayer's dependents.

This is accomplished by applying the individual surtax exemptions—$500 for the taxpayer and $500 for each dependent—to the normal tax.

Dependents Boost Exemptions

This means a man with a wife pays no income tax until his net earnings pass $1,000. If he has one child, taxes do not begin until he earns more than $1,500. The exemption increases by $500 with each dependent.

For individuals the new law cuts three percentage points off each of the graduated surtax brackets. When the computation is done on this basis, a further cut of 5 per cent of the figure thus arrived at is allowed.

In addition to repeal of the excess profits tax, corporations benefit by elimination of the capital stocks and the declared value excess profits levies and by reductions in the combined normal and surtaxes of 2 to 4 per cent, depending on the size of earnings.

TABLE SHOWS NEW TAX WITHHOLDINGS FOR INCOME LEVIES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The reduced schedule for weekly withholdings from pay envelopes and salary checks, effective Jan. 1, follows:

[The column headed by the figure 1 represents the withholding against a single person; 2—married couple without children; 3—married couple with one child; 4 — couple with two children; 5—couple with three children, and 6—couple with four children.]

Wages at least	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]	[5]	[6]
$ 11...	$ .10	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 12...	.30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 13...	.50	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 14...	.70	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 15...	.80	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 16...	1.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 17...	1.20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 18...	1.30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 19...	1.50	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 20...	1.70	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 21...	1.80	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 22...	2.00	.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 23...	2.20	.40	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 24...	2.40	.50	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 25...	2.50	.70	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 26...	2.70	.90	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 27...	2.90	1.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 28...	3.00	1.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 29...	3.20	1.40	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 30...	3.40	1.60	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 31...	3.60	1.70	.....	.....	.....	.....
$ 32...	3.70	1.90	.10	.....	.....	.....
$ 33...	3.90	2.10	.20	.....	.....	.....
$ 34...	4.10	2.20	.40	.....	.....	.....
$ 35...	4.20	2.40	.60	.....	.....	.....
$ 36...	4.40	2.60	.80	.....	.....	.....
$ 37...	4.60	2.80	.90	.....	.....	.....
$ 38...	4.80	2.90	1.10	.....	.....	.....
$ 39...	4.90	3.10	1.30	.....	.....	.....
$ 40...	5.10	3.30	1.40	.....	.....	.....
$ 41...	5.30	3.40	1.60	.....	.....	.....
$ 42...	5.40	3.60	1.80	.....	.....	.....
$ 43...	5.60	3.80	2.00	.10	.....	.....
$ 44...	5.80	4.00	2.10	.30	.....	.....
$ 45...	6.00	4.10	2.30	.50	.....	.....
$ 46...	6.10	4.30	2.50	.60	.....	.....
$ 47...	6.30	4.50	2.60	.80	.....	.....
$ 48...	6.50	4.60	2.80	1.00	.....	.....
$ 49...	6.60	4.80	3.00	1.20	.....	.....
$ 50...	6.80	5.00	3.20	1.30	.....	.....
$ 51...	7.00	5.20	3.30	1.50	.....	.....
$ 52...	7.20	5.30	3.50	1.70	.....	.....
$ 53...	7.30	5.50	3.70	1.80	.....	.....
$ 54...	7.50	5.70	3.80	2.00	.20	.....
$ 55...	7.70	5.80	4.00	2.20	.40	.....
$ 56...	7.90	6.00	4.20	2.40	.50	.....
$ 57...	8.10	6.20	4.40	2.50	.70	.....
$ 58...	8.30	6.30	4.50	2.70	.90	.....
$ 59...	8.40	6.50	4.70	2.90	1.00	.....
$ 60...	8.70	6.80	5.00	3.10	1.30	.....
$ 62...	9.10	7.10	5.30	3.50	1.60	.....
$ 64...	9.50	7.50	5.60	3.80	2.00	.20
$ 66...	9.90	7.80	6.00	4.10	2.30	.50
$ 68...	10.20	8.20	6.30	4.50	2.70	.80
$ 70...	10.60	8.60	6.70	4.80	3.00	1.20
$ 72...	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.20	3.30	1.50
$ 74...	11.40	9.40	7.30	5.50	3.70	1.90
$ 76...	11.70	9.70	7.70	5.90	4.00	2.20
$ 78...	12.10	10.10	8.10	6.20	4.40	2.50
$ 80...	12.50	10.50	8.50	6.50	4.70	2.90
$ 82...	12.90	10.90	8.80	6.90	5.10	3.20
$ 84...	13.20	11.20	9.20	7.20	5.40	3.60
$ 86...	13.60	11.60	9.60	7.60	5.70	3.90
$ 88...	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.10	4.30
$ 90...	14.40	12.40	10.40	8.30	6.40	4.60
$ 92...	14.70	12.70	10.70	8.70	6.80	4.90
$ 94...	15.10	13.10	11.10	9.10	7.10	5.30
$ 96...	15.50	13.50	11.50	9.50	7.50	5.60
$ 98...	15.90	13.90	11.90	9.90	7.80	6.00
$100...	16.50	14.50	12.50	10.50	8.50	6.60
$105...	17.50	15.50	13.50	11.40	9.40	7.40
$110...	18.40	16.40	14.40	12.40	10.40	8.40
$115...	19.40	17.30	15.30	13.30	11.30	9.30
$120...	20.30	18.30	16.30	14.30	12.30	10.30
$125...	21.20	19.20	17.20	15.20	13.20	11.20
$130...	22.20	20.20	18.20	16.20	14.10	12.10
$135...	23.10	21.10	19.10	17.10	15.10	13.10
$140...	24.10	22.00	20.00	18.00	16.00	14.00
$145...	25.00	23.00	21.00	19.00	17.00	15.00
$150...	26.40	24.40	22.40	20.40	18.40	16.40
$160...	28.30	26.30	24.30	22.30	20.30	18.20
$170...	30.20	28.20	26.20	24.10	22.10	20.10
$180...	32.10	30.00	28.00	26.00	24.00	22.00
$190...	33.90	31.90	29.90	27.90	25.90	23.90

Truman Proclaims Jan. 5 George W. Carver Day

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—President Truman today proclaimed Jan. 5 George Washington Carver day in commemoration of the achievements of the Negro scientist. Jan. 5 is the second anniversary of Carver's death.

CHICAGO MADE A GATEWAY TO WORLD VIA AIR

BY FRANK STURDY

Designation of Chicago as the United States terminal for the important north Pacific route to the Orient gives the city a commanding position over air routes thruout the world.

Altho the only intercontinental service now operating from Chicago airport is American Overseas Airlines' weekly flight to London, Pan-American soon will start similar service, Northwest Airlines will fly to the Orient within 60 days after the civil aeronautics board issues a decision on the examiners' recommendation that Northwest be given the Pacific run, and Eastern Airlines is awaiting a decision on its application for points in the Caribbean.

Planes to Any Country

As Pan-American, American Airlines, and Braniff Airways are already operating into Mexico, air travelers will be able to board planes in Chicago for almost any country in the world as soon as the CAB decides the cases now before it and the air lines are able to get enough airplanes to start operations.

The whole outlook hinges on the action of the CAB. Industry observers believe the board will get all the cases out of the way within the next few months, with the prospect that service to all the more important cities of the world can get under way within six months.

Travelers using Chicago as a gateway to the world will in many instances be able to get one-carrier service; that is, they will be carried from Chicago all the way to their destinations by one company, usually without having to change planes.

Table of Flight Times

Fares and flying schedules are not yet completely worked out, but the following table is believed by air traffic experts to approximate the flight times that may be expected. The fares shown are Pan-American's, as that company at present is the only one operating to other continents commercially, except in the case of London. The fares are pre-war rates and it is expected that Pan-American and the other companies will sell seats at lower prices when all the companies are in operation.

Chicago to—	Flying time, hrs.	Fare
Rio de Janeiro	45	$484
Buenos Aires	54	554
London	23	375
Lisbon	29	428
Honolulu	23	363
Manila	60	824
Tokyo	36	unrated
Mexico City	16	93
Port of Spain	24	252
Lima	38	284

Navigational facilities on all the routes of the world, installed during the war and largely by the United States, are ready for use by commercial transport companies. The government is now making arrangements with foreign countries to sell, lease, or give them the communications facilities in the case of countries unwilling or unable to pay.

Negotiate Air Agreements

Altho it is slow work, the state department is negotiating constantly with other countries to arrive at air agreements and the number of arrangements is growing.

Rates, the most controversial topic in the world flying scene, are still a subject of speculation, but the answers are expected to come out of the International Air Transport association rate conference starting Jan. 8 in New York.

U. S., France Sign Pact

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, Dec. 29—Jefferson Caffery, United States ambassador, announced today he had signed an exchange of notes with Georges Bidault, minister of foreign affairs, putting into effect a provisional agreement that will permit the immediate start of trans-Atlantic air services by American and French companies.

The arrangement was based on a 1939 agreement providing for only two flights weekly, but Caffery said Bidault had told him the French government would consider favorably requests for additional flights. American circles said the power to limit the number of flights would enable the French to prevent American air lines from cutting fares below levels the French desire.

Transcontinental and Western Air will fly passengers, mail, and frate to Paris and beyond to Switzerland, Italy, Greece, the near east, and India. Pan American will fly to Marseille, France, and beyond by way of Lisbon, Portugal, and Barcelona, Spain. French air lines will operate a line to New York and Washington, D. C., and another to Montreal, Que., and Chicago. The American services are expected to open almost immediately, but the French will not be ready until spring.

Blind Boy's Yule

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Gianfranco Cabbia, 8, sent to America by GIs in hope that he may regain sight, fingers Christmas tree in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., with Pvt. Howard Gorgas, one of benefactors. Doctors said boy's chances are slim.

DUTRA PLEDGES TO END BRAZIL'S TOTALITARIANISM

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 29—The reëstablishment of democratic habits in Brazil and elimination of the Vargas totalitarian constitution were pledged today by President Elect Eurico Gaspar Dutra. He also promised to preserve military cooperation with the United States, to encourage the flow of foreign capital to Brazil and to liberalize the country's immigration laws.

In an interview Gen. Dutra said, "No one in Brazil is more anti-Fascist and anti-Communist than I." He explained that he sometimes had been accused of being totalitarian because he had been decorated by the German government before the war. He accounted for the decoration by saying it had been conferred on him because he had bought artillery from Germany, which Brazil could not get elsewhere at the time. He recalled that during the war he had commanded a task force in Italy against the Germans.

Dutra said he favored a federal constitution restoring considerable power to the Brazilian states, rights that were taken away in 1937 when President Getulio Vargas decreed the totalitarian constitution that placed federal interventors in charge of each state.

4 STATE SCHOOL INMATES BREAK LOCK AND FLEE

Four inmates of the Illinois State Training School for Boys, near St. Charles, escaped last night by breaking a lock of a door on one of the cottages housing approximately 60 boys. Those who escaped were Donald J. Keane, 16, of 1206 E. 55th st.; Leo Boyce, 16, of 4900 Monroe st.; Jerome Torris, 17, of 2761 Madison st., and William Holloway, 16, Negro, of 3717 Indiana av. School officers tracked the fugitives thru snow for about a mile to route 64 where it is thought they succeeded in being picked up by motorists. Earlier in the day Lewis Harp, 18, of Decatur, disappeared from the school dairy barn where he had been working.

PRE-NEW YEAR'S TRAVEL LIGHTER THAN WEEK AGO

Holiday travel reached its pre-New Year's peak in Chicago yesterday and was reported surprisingly light in view of the large number of service men on leaves or going home for discharge. The six downtown railroad stations were quiet and orderly in contrast to the frenzied scenes a week ago in the pre-Christmas rush.

Three-fourths of the travelers were service men, many carrying rifles, swords, and other souvenirs of the Pacific war. Accommodations were available for all. Trains out of the Union station carried some additional coaches, but no special trains or extra sections were necessary. The North Western's 400 to the Twin Cities left with seats to spare.

The Dearborn station, which a week ago could not hold all the passengers who wanted to board trains, said its traffic was "a little lighter" than expected. The Illinois Central and Grand Central stations said their trains carried normal passenger loads.

BRITISH POLICE SUBDUE RIOTERS ON U. S. VESSEL

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)—A strong detachment of unarmed British harbor police, answering an SOS call, swarmed aboard the American ship Anna Dickinson last night and subdued rioting white and Chinese crew members who were battling each other with knives and axes.

The fighting began afthe the 7,240 ton shop, registered under the war shipping administration, had anchored in the Solent following a heavy battering by Atlantic gales.

An American boat from Southampton arrived with Col. Stradler, United States provost marshal, and American military police a short time after the British police from Portsmouth dockyard had scaled rope ladders in the darkness and ended the riot.

Portsmouth authorities arrested three merchant seamen, and left the Americans in charge of the vessel. The British conferred with the Americans on possible disciplinary action against the crew.

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COMPLETE Sunday Dinners
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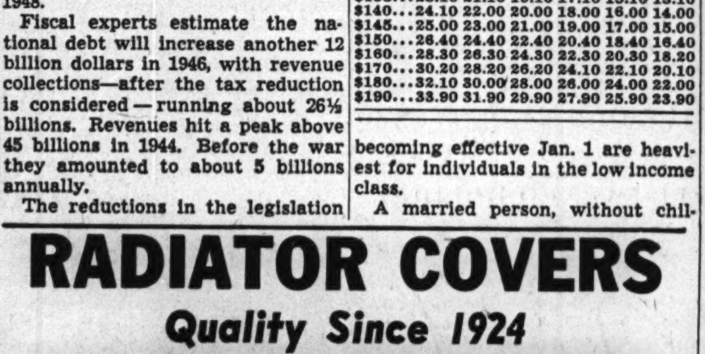

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CHICAGO'S MARKET BASKET
Hillman's 6 stores will be closed tomorrow and New Year's day
We, at Hillman's, thank you for a happy 1945. And, to our thanks, we add our sincere wish—for You, A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!
"Chicago's Market Basket"
HILLMAN'S
6 Complete Food Stores

No, they're not part of the floor show
People from all over the world stay here when they come to St. Louis

• The two hotels in St. Louis that are *best known*...are *known for the best* The CHASE HOTEL and the PARK PLAZA have a special appeal to those who appreciate the little extras in zestful living when away from home.
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THE CHASE ★ PARK PLAZA hotels
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NAVY GIVING UP SOME MATERIAL TO AID HOUSING

Also Will Release 5,000 Quonset Huts

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The navy moved today to provide some relief for the housing shortage by declaring surplus $56,000,000 worth of building material and 5,000 Quonset huts located at four depots in the United States.

If used as barracks, the huts could house 70,000 persons, or they could be converted to two family dwellings. Many have never been erected.

The building material includes nails, pipe, plumbing, and electrical supplies. In addition, nearly 55,000,000 board feet of lumber will have been declared as surplus at naval establishments in the United States in the two months ending Dec. 31.

Location of Material

The surplus announced today is located as follows:

At Port Hueneme, Cal., $18,000,000 in building materials and 1,248 Quonset huts; at Tacoma, Wash., $12,000,000 in building materials and 1,540 Quonset huts; at Davisville, R. I., $16,000,000 in building materials and 2,012 Quonset huts, and at Gulfport, Miss., $10,000,000 in building materials and 200 Quonset huts.

The navy said the Port Hueneme depot had been selected by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the disposal agency for building materials, as the first station in the United States at which spot cleanup sales of all types of surplus building materials would be made. Disposal teams from the RFC, working with naval personnel, will make the actual sales. Procedure developed will be used as a pattern for the national program to be used in other army and navy depots which stock building materials in large quantities.

Handling of Huts

Disposal of Quonset huts also will be made thru the RFC. Government agencies, including the veterans administration, will have top priority on the used barrack type dwellings. The huts each measure 20 by 48 feet. The majority are of the tropical type, with roof ventilation and one end screened. They may, however, be converted for use in cold climates.

The Producers' Council, Inc., an organization of building material manufacturers, reported that materials shortages will not permit the construction of more than 425,000 privately built dwellings in 1946 unless the government encourages production. Its statement listed the scarce materials as "millwork, enameled plumbing fixtures, heating equipment, and possibly cast iron soil pipe."

"Production of these items is being held down by pricing or man power problems or raw material shortages," the report said.

CANADA TO ASK FOR A SPECIAL LIST OF HONORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 29—Canada will not commend the inclusion of any Canadian civilians in King George's New Year's honor list, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said today. Recommendations have been made, however, with respect many service men who will receive awards. None of these awards carries a title, the Canadian government being opposed to titles. King said that the government will recommend to the king a special Canadian honor list, for a distinctively Canadian award, to be known as the Canada medal. This will be available to civilians.

"No orders of chivalry have been made to Canadian civilians, such as the order of the British empire, since 1943," the prime minister said. "The forthcoming New Year's honor list, which will contain the names of about 1,000 who served in Canada's armed forces, will be the last in which Canadians who fought in the recent war will be eligible for the king's honors."

OPA ORDERS 4% CUT IN CEILING ON USED AUTOS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—A 4 per cent cut in used passenger car ceiling prices will go into effect Jan. 1.

Announcing this today, OPA said the reduction is in accordance with provisions of the used car regulation which provides for a 4 per cent price slash every six months to cover depreciation. The reduction applies to used cars sold by either dealers or private owners.

Here are typical examples of new and old ceiling prices in region A, which includes most of Illinois, for used cars on an "as is" basis:

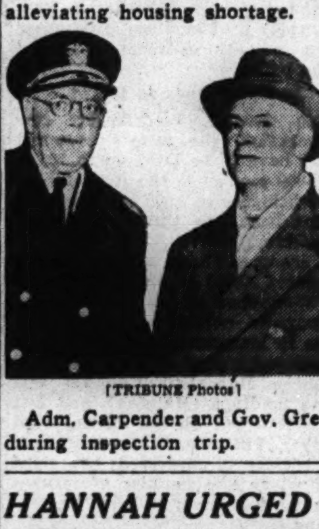
Ford, 1940 model, V-8 de luxe tudor sedan, present ceiling, $634, after Jan. 1, $609.

Chevrolet, 1940 model, special de luxe two door sedan, $643 and $617.

Plymouth, 1940 de luxe two door sedan, $629 and $604.

Green Inspects Navy Barracks

Barracks at Great Lakes naval training center which were inspected yesterday by Gov. Green with view to possible use in alleviating housing shortage.



[TRIBUNE Photos]

Adm. Carpender and Gov. Green during inspection trip.

HANNAH URGED FOR U. OF I. POST BY DR. STODDARD

Dr. George D. Stoddard, president elect of the University of Illinois, in a letter received yesterday by Park Livingston, president of the university's board of trustees, urged confirmation of the appointment of Lt. Col. Harold Hannah as director of special services for war veterans.

Livingston had announced Thursday he would recommend such confirmation at the Jan. 5 meeting of the board.

Hannah first was nominated at the Nov. 23 meeting of the board but confirmation was deferred until Dr. Stoddard could be consulted. At the Dec. 11 meeting, Livingston said, when the name of Col. Charles R. Frederick was proposed for the post Dr. Stoddard concurred and President Arthur Cutts Willard offered no objection. Later Hannah charged the board violated a statute by making nominations which are solely within the province of the president.

Outlining conferences he had with President Willard in which both Hannah and Fredericks were discussed, Dr. Stoddard wrote: "I obtained the impression there was still some room for choice between the two men and that the matter of the directorship had not been finally decided. . . .

"Col. Hannah wants the position and President Willard has nominated him for it. I hope very much the board will agree that a mistake in procedure has been made, and I should be happy to see Col. Hannah's nomination confirmed."

MILITARY CHIEFS OF 5 NATIONS TO DRAFT UNO ARMY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—United States military representatives will confer with Russia, Britain, France, and China in London early next month on the projected united nations military force to preserve peace, the state department announced today.

Lt. Gen. Ridgway

The American delegation will include Gen. Kenney, commander of the Pacific air forces; Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, deputy supreme commander in the Mediterranean theater, and Adm. Richmond Kelley Turner of the navy general board.

The five military delegations, the state department disclosed, will be joined in their conferences by delegations representing the six nonpermanent members of the united nations security council.

WOUNDS FATAL TO WAR HERO IN LOVE TRIANGLE

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Capt. Eugene Dale, 27, survivor of the Bataan death march and two and a half years of Japanese imprisonment, died today of bullet wounds inflicted during a love triangle affray in the apartment of an attractive model.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Capt. Archie B. Miller, 25, estranged husband of the model, would be arraigned tomorrow on a homicide charge. Miller was arrested yesterday following the shooting of Dale, with whom the model, Mrs. Fay Hancock Miller, said she fell in love while her husband was overseas.

SPACE FOR 3,000 FLATS FOUND IN NAVY BARRACKS

Green Studies Rooms at Great Lakes

The prospect that 3,000 married war veterans can be provided with comfortable, steam heated apartments at Great Lakes Naval Training center appeared yesterday when Gov. Green and Vice Adm. Arthur S. Carpender, commandant, toured the station and studied the possibilities.

Adm. Carpender said that he already had informed the navy department, in response to inquiries from Washington, D. C., that 100 barracks would be available in coming months. The admiral also said he had gone so far as to have his staff draw plans showing how each of the 100 buildings can be converted into 24 apartments, 16 with one bedroom and eight with two bedrooms.

Buses Can Be Arranged

An additional 600 apartments may be partitioned off in mess halls, where tenants could share the kitchens. All the buildings under consideration are in Camp Green Bay, west of the railroad tracks and south of the main gate. Bus service could be arranged and a suitable building could be found for a school, the admiral said.

"This appeals to me as the most important project for housing veterans yet undertaken in Illinois," said Gov. Green. "Adm. Carpender told me that the navy department had inquired about all possible housing in the 9th naval district. It may be that later on some buildings will be available at Glenview air base. I am very grateful to him for his coöperation in dealing with Illinois' critical problem."

Chicago Vets Eligible

Gov. Green and Temple McFayden, director of the state housing board, who accompanied him to the center, said the apartments would probably be administered by the Lake county housing authority. Chicago veterans as well as those in the vicinity would be eligible.

Adm. Carpender said he hoped that married enlisted men attached to the center might be given preference, and Gov. Green agreed. Both pointed out that these men now have dwellings in near-by towns and that moving them into the barracks apartments would add their former homes to the supply for other veterans.

CEILING PRICE IS ESTABLISHED ON USED LUMBER

Effective Jan. 1, ceiling price on used lumber cleaned of nails, bolts, and other foreign material, will be $55 a thousand feet for large timbers over 20 feet long, Rae E. Walters, regional administrator of the office of price administration, said yesterday. There is no ceiling price on used lumber at present.

Boards of all widths and less than 2 inches in thickness will carry a ceiling of $45 a thousand, Walters said. Ceilings on uncleaned lumber will be $10 below those for cleaned lumber.

The order also specified that used lumber delivered from the wrecking site shall be $4 a thousand less than when distributed from a lumber yard.

Housing Council Elects Keenan, Mann to Board

The Metropolitan Housing council yesterday announced the election to its board of governors of Joseph Keenan, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Michael Mann, secretary of the Chicago Industrial Union council [CIO].

CHECK PASSER HUNTED

Frank De Gris, manager of the Stevens hotel, asked police yesterday to search for a man who cashed two worthless $50 checks last week. The man identified himself as W. R. Brown, Syracuse, N. Y.

UNO FACES FIRST TEST ON SOVIET MOVES IN IRAN

BY CHESLEY MANLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 — A charge that soviet Russia has violated the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran, in violation of specific pledges made by Dictator Stalin in the declaration of Tehran, is expected to present the united nations assembly with its first test case when it meets Jan. 10 in London.

Hussein Ala

Hussein Ala, ambassador of Iran, disclosed today his government will present charges against the soviet union at the UNO meeting unless the United States and Great Britain, co-signers of the Tehran declaration, persuade the Russians in the meantime to cease their intervention in Iran.

Ala expressed bitter disappointment over the failure of the agreement announced in Moscow by the foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain, and soviet Russia to take note of the situation in Azerbaijan, which was proclaimed an autonomous province after Red army troops had refused to permit Iranian reënforcements to put down a rebellion.

Agreement Ignores Iran

The agreement announced in Moscow made no mention of Iran or of Russian demands for Turkish territory on the Black sea and facilities for controling the Bosporus and the Dardenelles, which would give the soviet union an outlet to the Mediterranean.

The Iranian ambassador said he had been assured by State Secretary Byrnes, before Byrnes left for Moscow, that the Iranian problem would be considered.

"We must assume that it was discussed, but evidently it was not discussed with sufficient firmness," the ambassador said today in an interview.

The ambassador said his government would insist that Iran's independence and territorial integrity be respected, that it be afforded liberty of action in sending troops to put down a rebellion in its own territory, and that foreign troops be withdrawn from Iran by Jan. 1, but Russia refused to comply with this request.

Movement Spreads South

Ala disclosed reports from Iran stating that the so-called independence movement, which Iran ascribes to Russian activity, is spreading southward into the provinces of Gilan, Nazanderan, Gorgon, and Khorassan. He said it appeared that soviet Russia is seeking to establish control, thru a puppet regime, of all Iran, with its vast oil reserves and its warm water ports on the Persian gulf.

The UNO assembly is authorized to discuss and make recommendations concerning any question relating to the maintenance of international peace, but that is the limit of its authority. Only the security council of the UNO is empowered to take action against a disturber of the peace, and Russia has a veto power over its actions.

It is reported soviet Commissar Molotov refused to permit any discussion of the Iranian question at the Moscow conference. Hence diplomatic circles doubt that the Russians would pay much attention to recommendations made by the UNO assembly.

Charter Violation Charged

Ala charged that Russia's action in Iran violated the principles and pledges of the Atlantic Charter, the declaration of Tehran, the united nations charter and the tripartite treaty of alliance signed by soviet Russia, Great Britain, and Iran on Jan. 29, 1942, which expressly guaranteed the administrative and territorial integrity of Iran.

The declaration of Tehran, signed by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Stalin on Dec. 1, 1943, avowed that the three governments "are at one with the government of Iran in their desire for the maintenance of the independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity of Iran."

If Russia is permitted to violate Iran's independence and territorial integrity, Ala said, all these noble declarations will be exposed as insincere.

JUDGE DADY NAMES MASTER

Max Pryborski, 1610 Sheridan rd., North Chicago, former chairman of the Lake county Republican central committee, was named master in chancery for the Circuit court of Lake county yesterday by Judge Ralph J. Dady. He succeeds Eugene M. Runyard of Antioch.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief — medicine like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Dec. 30—The Gadsden Purchase

DEC. 30, 1853, marked the end of the series of major territorial acquisitions by which the United States proper, as we know it today, was created.

That was the date on which the United States and Mexico concluded an agreement transferring 45,535 square miles of what is now southern Arizona and southwestern New Mexico to the American flag. This was the Gadsden purchase, so called because James Gadsden, American minister to Mexico, negotiated it.

In 1783, the United States consisted of an area bounded on the east by the Atlantic ocean, on the west by the Mississippi river, on the north by the great lakes, the lower St. Lawrence river, the 45th parallel, and vague lines in the northeast and northwest, and on the south by Spanish possessions in what is now Florida, southern Alabama and Mississippi, and southeastern Louisiana.

It was not until 1842 that eastern United States assumed its present form. That was the year of the Ashburton treaty which provided, among other things, for a rectification of portions of the American-Canadian boundary. Spain had already ceded Florida and abandoned her claims to certain other areas.

In the meantime, in 1803 Napoleon Bonaparte had sold to the United States the vast French holding called Louisiana, which included not only the present state of that name but also a great belt of land runnnig as far north and northwest as present day Minnesota and Montana. Its limits were vague, which fact gave rise to other disputes and negotiations.

In 1845 Texas, a former Mexican territory which had set up an independent government, entered the union. In the following year Britain gave up her claim to the Oregon country south of the 49th parallel.

In 1848, after the Mexican war, the United States received an enormous former Mexican tract comprising the present states of California, Nevada and Utah as well as large parts of several others.

The strip of additional Mexican land, needed to provide an all-American route for the proposed southern railroad line to the Pacific coast, was then acquired by the Gadsden purchase.

BYRNES RUSHES TO SEE TRUMAN ON MOSCOW DEAL

Capital Cool; Puzzled by 'Double Talk'

[Continued from first page]

are scheduled to meet quarterly. Under this arrangement, the Washington meeting would start March 15.

Plane Battles Icy Winds

The secretary arrived with his party in a four motor transport plane at Washington national airport after battling icy winds and rain which prevented the craft from making a scheduled landing at Portland, Me.

Byrnes was the first to leave the plane. As he stepped out, a reception party including British Ambassador Halifax and State Undersecretary Acheson applauded. There were no soviet diplomats in the reception party.

Secretary Byrnes wore the same lightweight gray topcoat and hat in which he was photographed at his arrival at Moscow during a snowstorm Dec. 15. He was followed off the plane by James B. Conant, president of Harvard university and adviser on atomic energy.

Then came Benjamin V. Cohen, state department counsel and New Deal brain truster, who was known with Thomas [Tommy the Cork] Corcoran as the "Gold Dust Twins," and Charles Bohlen, a foreign service officer who has been chief translator at conferences with Russia.

Also on the plane, but not a member of the party, was the Rev. Leopold Braun of New Bedford, Mass., a Catholic priest, who has been in Moscow for the last 12 years as pastor of a church in the diplomatic community there.

A "Constructive" Meeting

Asked about the conference, he disclosed his intention to make a radio report as soon as possible.

"It was a most constructive conference," he continued. "Equally important with the decisions reached is the fact that relations were established which should make easier decisions on other matters in the future."

In his radio address Byrnes is expected to answer questions about the Moscow agreements which have been perplexing members of congress. One of these questions is the status of the so-called four power council in Tokyo.

Members of congress have confessed frankly that they cannot understand the agreement on this point. One section of the agreement seems to establish the group as merely an advisory body while another seems to grant the body control power, and a third would enable a single power to veto orders of Gen. MacArthur, supreme allied commander in Japan.

It is considered likely that Byrnes will be questioned by the senate foreign relations committee on this point. He also would be questioned on apparent reversal of the American nonrecognition policy toward Moscow's puppet governments in the Balkans.

Byrnes is to be asked what, if anything, the United States gained from making these concessions. It is widely reported in the capital that the only thing this nation gained was Molotov's promise to attend the UNO assembly at London. Byrnes, according to diplomatic circles, went to the recent London conference because he feared that if Molotov sent a second rate delegation to the assembly UNO would be scuttled before it was launched.

40,000 TROOPS ARE DUE TODAY; 12,000 IN N. Y.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

More than 40,000 American service men are due to arrive today at east coast and west coast ports.

At New York more than 12,000 troops are due; at Newport News, Va., 2,289; Boston, 31; San Francisco, 10,618; Los Angeles, 6,810; Tacoma, Wash., 3,065; Seattle, Wash., 1,175; San Diego, Cal., 1,203, and Portland, Ore., 1,958.

Today's Arrivals

Ships and units arriving:

At New York: Pittston Victory from Antwerp, 1,517 troops, including 3805th, 3806th, 3807th, 380th, 3832d quartermaster truck companies; 365th field artillery battalion; 536th engineer long pontoon company. E. B. Alexander from Le Havre, 5,127 troops, including 1st field artillery observation battalion; 380th, 381st, 3696th, 3966th, 4005th truck companies; 413th, 414th, 324th, 245 port companies; 596th bomb squadron; 3209th quartermaster service company; WACs, nurses. Hampton Sidney Victory from Marseilles, 1,515 troops, including 238th engineer combat battalion; 279th engineer combat battalion; headquarters and headquarters detachment, 206th quartermaster battalion. Miscellaneous troops on following: Jacob Lukenbach from Antwerp, 31; Algic from Antwerp, 25; Spetsae from Calcutta, 28; hospital ship Wisteria from Bremen, 565; Smith Victory, 1,535; Frostburg Victory, 1,591; Bret Harte, 559; Robin Sherwood, 497; Leonardo Romero, 22.

At Newport News: Miscellaneous troops on following: Santa Clara Victory, 12; Brander Mathews, 34; Langley, 2,100; Seatrain Texas, 153; H. Williams, no information available.

At Boston: Charles Stilles from Antwerp, 31 miscellaneous troops.

At Seattle: Makin Island from Shanghai, 1,175 troops.

At Tacoma: Gen. Scott from Shanghai, 3,065 army.

At San Francisco: Miscellaneous personnel on following: Brazil from Manila, 5,065; Wharton from Leyte, 2,094 army, 462 navy; Rawlins from Manila, 2,140 army; Currituck from Pearl Harbor, 799 navy; few small craft, 59.

At Los Angeles: Miscellaneous personnel on following: Merrimac from Pearl Harbor, 31; Montrose from Guam, 1,663; Sylvania from Saipan, 432; Griggs from Noumea, 2,051; Robin Wentley from Hollandia, 1,452; Sovereign of the Sea from Hollandia, 29; Mormacsea from Hollandia, 1,115, and Cape Friendship from Tutuila, 37.

At San Diego: Miscellaneous personnel aboard 23 ships from Pearl Harbor, 1,203.

At Portland: Botetourt from Nagoya, 1,958 miscellaneous troops.

Two Escort Carriers Sail

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 29 (AP)—The escort carrier Casa Blanca sailed today for San Francisco with 955 enlisted men and 45 officers aboard—including air forces and replacement-depot personnel.

The escort carrier Kitkun Bay sailed for Seattle carrying 1,895 enlisted men and 105 officers.

Turk Parliament Votes Confidence in Regime

LONDON, Dec. 28 [Reuters]—The Turkish parliament today passed a vote of confidence in the government by a large majority, the Ankara radio reported tonight.

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The most charming, restful dining room, with rare oil paintings. Tasty food cooked to order.
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Do not miss seeing our new and different floral arrangements.
You will appreciate them.
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We're taking it easy for 3 days

It's a three day holiday for employees of State Street Stores . . . three days to rest up after the busiest Christmas season in years. We'll be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 30, 31 and January 1. We'll be back on the job, ready to serve you throughout the new year, Wednesday, January 2 . . . 9:45 to 5:45 or 6:00 P. M. if this is usual hour.

THE STORES OF STATE STREET

CHINA TACKLES ECONOMIC WOE OF PEIPING AREA

Soong Discloses Plans to Halt Inflation

PEIPING, China, Dec. 29 (AP)—How to extricate north China from a runaway inflation that has driven multitudes of unemployed to despair was among problems discussed today at a meeting of T. V. Soong, president of the executive Yuan, with 30 high officials of this area.

Soong, who is chairman of the central government's new supreme economic council, told the meeting that the most important task confronting the government in 1946 would be "to stabilize the currency and prices and also to restore foreign trade with a view to balancing the government's income and expenditure." He added:

"With this objective in view, active measures will be taken for improvement of the national economy, finances, communications, and the livelihood of the people."

Foreign Traders' Status Unfixed

Disposition of enemy and puppet property, he said, was still to be worked out, as was the licensing of foreign business.

[*Since the abrogation by treaty during the war of extraterritorial rights formerly enjoyed by foreigners in China, the status of foreign business men and establishments has remained unclarified.*]

The rising cost of living undoubtedly has been the outstanding hardship of North China's millions.

Manipulation of the money markets by money changers and speculators, some of them from Chungking, has further debased the buying power of local money. When the exchange between China national currency and local puppet money was stabilized at five to one, speculators turned to the American dollar, and its value now rises and falls as much as 30 per cent within a fortnight.

The salaried classes are hardest hit by inflation. There are former college professors here who are pulling rickshas for hire.

100,000 Idle in Peiping

The discrepancy in pay scales between Chungking appointed officials and local officials has been another source of discontent. The Kuomintang newspaper, Peiping Chronicle, suggested a revised salary scale for local officials drawn with due regard to the cost of living, "so that they will no longer labor under a deep sense of grievance."

Peiping alone has more than 100,000 unemployed, but this figure would have to be multiplied many times to cover the jobless among North China's 100,000,000 people.

Commenting on the plight of the jobless, the Chronicle invited Dr. Soong to consider the political implications of this misery. "They are potential recruits to communism," it said, "if they remain out of employment. The government should forgive their past and give them a new start."

U. S. JUNGALEERS DIVISION WILL BE INACTIVATED

TOKYO, Dec. 29 (AP)—The 41st infantry division, which battled from Buna in New Guinea to Zamboanga in the Philippines, will be inactivated in Japan New Year's eve by direction of the war department.

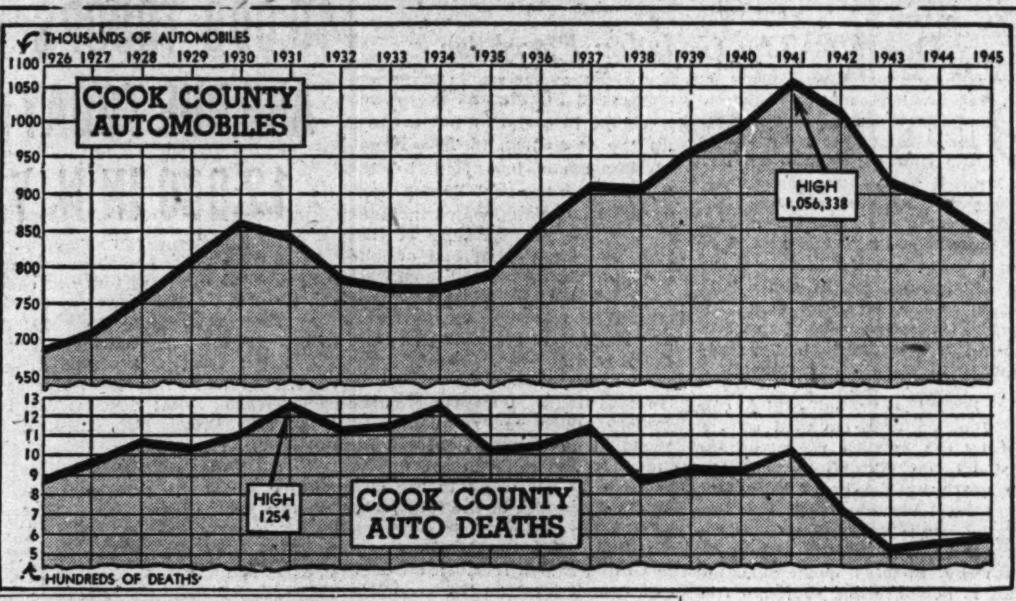
Allied headquarters announced today the veteran Jungaleers—oldest division in the army in point of overseas combat service—was being broken up to facilitate the early return of its remaining high point men to the United States.

The 41st, commanded by Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe, was mobilized Sept. 16, 1940, and arrived in the Pacific theater in April, 1942.

$100 TAKEN IN STORE HOLDUP

Two bandits stole $100 from a cash register and a ring valued at $65 from Mrs. Ida Margolis, wife of the owner of the David Margolis dry goods store at 1658 W. 35th st. yesterday, police were told by the owner. Three customers were locked in a back room during the robbery.

Auto Deaths and Number of Cars by Years Since 1926



JAP CAMP TRIAL DELAYED TO GET MORE EVIDENCE

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Dec. 29 (AP)—The war crimes trial of prison camp commander Lt. Kei Yuri adjourned today until next Wednesday. The defense asked the delay, contending that it could not open its case until affidavits of two Americans witnessing the alleged bayonet death of an army private were radioed from the United States.

Yuri is charged with responsibility for that death and one other.

The trial commission earlier rebuked the prosecution for offering only unsworn questionnaire answers from the two officers, instead of providing full, sworn statements. The witnesses are Lt. John Henry Allen, St. Paul, Minn., and Lt. Owen W. Romaine, Fort Thomas, Ky., who as prisoners saw the death of Pvt. Noah C. Heard of Salinas, Cal.

Calls Rice Diet Fatal

The prosecution concluded its case, based chiefly upon statements of former prisoners, with the request that the Allen and Romaine affidavits be admitted as evidence when received.

In the death of Marine Corp. James G. Pavlokos of Chicago, beaten and starved to death in Yuri's camp, Maj. Milton L. Kramer of New York City, formerly a medical instructor at Cornell, a prosecution witness, said Pavlokos could have died from his 39 day diet of a cup of rice daily.

In an adjoining courtroom the trial of Lt. Chotaro Furushima, commander of another camp, also on charges of responsibility for beating and killing prisoners, adjourned until Monday. Furushima, a former school teacher, listened intently to the defense interpreter today and made notes as prosecution affidavits were read.

The statement of Corp. George S. Heath, Charlotte, N. C., said Furushima "at least 50 times" saw prisoners beaten. The affidavit of Pvt. Leonard G. Collins, Dayton, Ky., declared Furushima denied medical treatment to prisoners who had been brutally punished.

Tells of Fire Torture

The prosecution introduced a statement by T/Sgt. Alfred Fred Torisi, North Vernon, N. Y., who corroborated the report of the beating of Pvt. James H. Smith, Salt Lake City, Utah. Smith, accused of trying to escape, was put in a guardhouse where he remained over 100 days until he died.

Sgt. James T. Fite of Montgomery, Ala., described in a statement what he called the "favorite torture" of the Japanese. He said Japanese put a gluelike substance on the arm, then jammed a short piece of punk into the substance. The punk was lighted and burned down to the substance, which it ignited, thus causing painful burns. This treatment was applied on the neck, ears, and other parts of the body, Fite said.

SON FINDS MOTHER DEAD

Mrs. Albina Smiesko, 62, of 4808 Ainslie st., was found dead in her bed last night by her son, William, with a towel bound tightly about her neck with twine. A note, written in Bohemian and not yet translated, was near the body.

SHANGHAI BOOM SUBSIDES; CLOSE 750 NIGHT CLUBS

Still 50 Left to Lure Yanks' Cash

BY JOSEPH HEARST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 29—The boom that the arrival of the American army and navy forces here inspired appears to be subsiding. Probably the best evidence of this is the story in a local newspaper this morning stating that "the goose that laid the golden egg has shrunk and some 750 niteries have turned off the bright lights and shuttered their doors."

The China Press, one of six English newspapers vying for circulation here, says: "Premises, flats, garages, rooms, kitchens, yes, and even bathrooms are being redecorated to become what they used to be before the GI boom turned them into gold mines."

The closing of hundreds of night clubs, bars, and restaurants, does not mean that night life in Shanghai is closing down, but merely that many fast operators who climbed aboard the gravy train now are dropping off to get into other lines of endeavor. Any issue of a local paper carries advertisments of 50 odd established niteries where Americans are urged to spend their evenings.

"Buy" a Dancer for $20

Old China hands assert that the Americans are entirely responsible for high prices, which is probably true, as when American military personnel arrive in Shanghai the rubber comes off the bankroll.

White women here mostly are "white Russians" who spent their evenings drinking and dancing with the soldiers and sailors at so much per hour for their companionship, plus a cut from the house on all drinks. At one swank club it costs $20 to "buy" a bar girl out of a barroom so that the lonesome American could take her dining and dancing.

Along with the boom, Shanghai has experienced a crime wave. There have been many cases of armed robbery with the result that the China Press in a recent editorial said:

"A merciless campaign must be conducted against armed robbers and other wrongdoers, and, if necessary, the practice of former days should be reinstated, namely, that persons guilty of crimes in which armed violence plays a part should be taken to the scenes of crimes and there either shot or decapitated.

Kids Sell Blackjacks

"This is a gruesome practice, but a successful one in the prevention of crime. In these days of post-war unrest and martial law, any person found engaged redhanded in crime should be made to pay the extreme penalty."

But little Chinese boys and girls, patrol haunts of Americans, such as the bund or Nanking road, urging pedestrians to buy blackjacks. They carry these lethal weapons in plain sight, and presumably it is a legitimate trade.

Citizens also have black market operations to contend with. American cigarets are in the hands of every itinerant peddler, who asks 50 to 60 cents a pack.

COUNTY TRAFFIC DEATHS IN 1945 INCREASE 7 PCT.

Cook county's increase in auto accident fatalities in 1945 was under the percentage of increase in both the state and the nation.

The increase in traffic deaths in Cook county will be 7.3 per cent, it is estimated, compared with 14 per cent for Illinois and 18 per cent for the nation. The estimates for the state and nation were released yesterday by the National Safety council. The Cook county estimate of 590 deaths was based on records of Coroner Brodie.

Cites Victory Hangover

The increase is attributed by Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety council, to "a lot of drivers who have thrown away caution along with their A cards and are suffering from a hangover of victory vertigo."

The council also cited Evanston for having no traffic deaths this year. Only 40 cities in the nation showed that record in the first 11 months.

A study of population figures, the number of truck and automobile licenses, and traffic death totals for the last 20 years shows that Cook county, with its traffic mainly concentrated in Chicago, has had first an increase, then a decrease, in traffic fatalities.

Marked Decrease in 1942

The trend in such accidents increased, or remained consistently high, until 1934. A decrease started in 1935 and continued until 1942, when the tire and gasoline ration period brought a marked decrease in driving. Fatalities that year were 710, compared with 1,004 in 1941. The number in 1943 was 538. The figure for 1944 was 550.

Leslie J. Sorenson, city traffic engineer, attributed the early decrease in traffic fatalities to Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee which started operations in 1934 with the support of a committee of civic leaders.

Ticket Fixing Stopped

It was at one of the first meetings of the Keep Chicago Safe committee that Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, insisted that the city stop the practice of "fixing" traffic tickets. In August of 1934, Mayor Kelly informed the public and politicians that traffic tickets no longer were to be "fixed," and the move is said to have helped to cut down fatalities.

Establishment of auto testing lanes thruout the city and the drivers' license law also are considered factors in the reduction of traffic deaths.

10,000 MARINES IN CHINA WILL GO HOME SOON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The marine corps announced today that more than 10,000 marine veterans now stationed in China will be replaced and returned to the United States early in 1946.

Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, director of the corps' division of plans and policies, made the statement in a radio interview.

"Here's Good News"

Directing his remarks to the 1st and 6th marine divisions in the broadcast beamed by short wave to overseas stations, Gen. Thomas said:

"Here is good news for you high-point marine veterans over there in China. We already have sent 10,000 new men out to replace you. The first draft of 1,000 should be arriving by now, and two drafts of 5,000 and 4,1000 respectively are rapidly nearing China.

"They should be there any day now—and, furthermore, I am pleased to tell you, the vessel carrying the draft of 5,000 will be immediately reloaded with marines and returned directly to the United States. In addition, we are going to ship more men out to replace you other veterans as rapidly as they can be gotten under way."

Ahead of Schedule

Gen. Thomas said that as of Dec. 21 a total of 176,334 marines had been returned to civilian life since V-J day. The total was 47,608 ahead of schedule.

Gen. Thomas explained that in addition to returning high point men of the 1st and 6th divisions from China, veterans of the 4th division had all been returned to this country and the division deactivated. All high point men of the 3d division have been returned, he said, and the 5th division, composed of all high point men of both the 2d and 5th divisions, is now in the process of returning for deactivation.

Shipping of Others

High point marines who are not members of regular divisions are being returned home as fast as transportation is available, he said.

Gen. Thomas said the marine corps was striving to cut back to a peace time strength of 100,000 enlisted men and 9,000 officers by September, 1946.

M'ARTHUR STILL SILENT ON JAP CONTROL BOARD

TOKYO, Dec. 30 [Sunday]—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur and his headquarters are maintaining silence on the creation of a four power council to run Japan. His spokesman said today there is no comment.

The spokesman, who generally will obtain comment from headquarters or speak for the general himself, said he was not at liberty to comment on the developments of the Moscow conference.

There was no reason to believe that MacArthur had changed his mind since Dec. 21 when he stated: "I am here to serve and not to hinder or obstruct American government. It is my full purpose to see the thing thru. The question of Russian participation in the occupation is a matter for other decision than my own."

Italian Cabinet Gets Bill for Election on Feb. 17

ROME, Dec. 29 (AP)—Italy's first elections in 20 years would be held Feb. 17 under provisions of a bill presented to the cabinet today by Vice Premier Pietro Nenni. The measure, scheduled to be considered at the next cabinet session, calls for municipal elections on that date to be followed by elections for a constituent assembly May 5.

Wedding Delayed

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Jeanne Crain and Paul Birkman obtaining marriage license in Los Angeles, Cal.

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 29 (AP)—Jeanne Crain, 20, movie actress, and Paul F. Brinkman, 27, radio manufacturer, planned to be married today in the Catholic church, but the ceremony had to be postponed pending a dispensation by the Catholic chancellory. The war time provision permitting marriage banns to be published at three succeeding masses on the same day, expired last Thursday, church authorities said. Miss Crain and Brinkman had obtained their marriage license, but from the bride's church they learned they would have to wait for the three week publication of banns. If a special dispensation is granted the ceremony may be performed, however, in about 10 days.

JAPAN TO SEIZE 6 BILLIONS FROM WAR PROFITEERS

Draft of Measure Is Completed

TOKYO, Dec. 29 (AP)—These were the newest signs of the times in the change over of Japan:

Women, for centuries in the background, came out today with a political party of their own.

The government completed the draft of a measure aimed at lifting 100 billion yen [more than $6,500,000,000] from those who profited by the war.

Men who fought for Japan were among more than 300 persons arrested in the last 24 hours for petty crimes in Tokyo. They complained they robbed because they were homeless and desperate.

The welfare ministry readied instructions that nationality, religion, and social status henceforth will not affect employment, wages or working conditions of workers.

The formally organized "New Japan Women's party," which intends to have some members run for office at the forthcoming election, admittedly was small. But it was a start. And the Social Democrats have come out for equal rights for women.

The war profits tax measure, which will be submitted to Gen. MacArthur for his approval before it passes thru legislative processes, is far reaching. Previously a government spokesman said it would be imposed on the emperor and his household.

As yet another sign of the times, an imperial ordinance was ready for issuance today providing penalties for infraction of MacArthur dictated measures prohibiting instruction in all forms of aircraft and flying. Maximum penalties are three years' imprisonment and a fine of 5,000 yen [more than $300].

The infractions of former service men extended into the officer class. Kyodo news agency said police are holding the staff officers of a division, including two colonels, at Shimonoseki for failure to surrender war material. Among unsurrendered equipment were 27 airplane cannon and 12,000 rounds of ammunition.

4,000 MORE GIs MAY BE ADDED TO CHINA FORCE

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 29 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said today the United States would help pour Chinese national troops into Manchuria and would have to increase American forces in China by possibly 4,000 men.

The commander of United States forces in China did not specify whether ships or planes would be used, telling a press conference that details still were "under consideration."

Wedemeyer declared, however, that American troops would go along with central government forces to supervise debarkation, handle supply problems and give other aid in line with America's broadened China policy.

50,000 Marines on Guard

This meant, Wedemeyer continued, that the army personnel would have to be built up to 12,000 to 15,000 men even tho it would require bringing in 3,000 to 4,000 more troops from the United States or elsewhere.

These would be in addition to the estimated 50,000 marines now guarding a number of ports, cities and railways in north China along the route to Manchuria.

National troops already hold one southern Manchuria port for seaborne landings [Hulutao], and last were reported at the outskirts of another, Yingkow, to the southeast.

Wedemeyer expressed the hope that wives and families of servicemen can join them in China by next spring.

A dispatch from Peiping said that the Chinese-appointed mayor of Mukden—Manchuria's greatest city—had begun taking over the administration there in the name of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

While no national troops had entered Mukden, the dispatch said reports were current that Russian authorities had sent them a note of welcome and were arranging for their formal entry into the city.

Set Up District Governments

A general news agency dispatch said 15 district governments of Liaoning, westernmost province in Manchuria, had reported to the new provisional headquarters at Chinhsien ready to take up their duties.

Other central government administrators were in Chinhsien waiting to follow Chinese troops into Jehol, the next province to the west, from which the Russians announced yesterday they had withdrawn.

In this connection, Communist dispatches alleged the government had launched an offensive in western Liaoning and eastern Jehol, the latter aimed at the provincial capital, Chengten [Jehol].

The formal negotiation meeting of government and communist delegates, scheduled for today, has been postponed because it conflicted with a cocktail party given by foreign minister Wang Shih-Chieh to honor Gen. Marshall, American envoy. Date for the next meeting has not been fixed.

Reports persisted that Marshall would leave next week for Peiping and Tientsin for a close-up view of the situation in North China.

Far East Commission Arrives in Honolulu

HONOLULU, Dec. 29 (AP)—The allied far eastern advisory commission arrived today en route to Tokyo to investigate how Japan is carrying out her surrender terms. The group, arriving at Hickam field in two C-54 transport planes, transferred to the U. S. S. Mount McKinley for the rest of the journey.

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BRITISH DISBAND BATAVIA POLICE; SEIZE UTILITIES

Charge Lawlessness to Members of Force

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 29 (AP)—British troops in a series of synchronized raids rounded up and disarmed all Indonesian police in Batavia today, disbanded the force, and informed its members the step was taken because some police activity coöperated with "lawless elements."

British troops in western Java occupied public utilities and searched native compounds for arms against minor opposition. Telephone exchanges and police stations in Batavia were occupied without incident, but sniper fire opposed the occupation of the power station at Buitenzorg, and there was some resistance elsewhere.

A new police force took over in the capital, made up of British, Dutch, and Indonesian personnel. British military police, including Indians, were made responsible for the city area; Dutch police for protested areas, and such Indonesian police as were retained, for the Indonesian quarter.

Statement Explains Raids

The raids began suddenly at 11 a. m. British military police and paratroops quickly rounded up all the capital's members of the Indonesian peace preservation corps [T. K. R.] and assembled them at police headquarters.

This statement was read to the Indonesians:

"The reason for taking this step is that indisputable proof now exists not only of the inability of the civil police to maintain law and order, but also of the fact that some police members have actively coöperated with extreme and lawless elements in the city and have assisted in kidnaping innocent people and looting their possessions.

"That there are some policemen who have tried to do their duty in this difficult situation is well appreciated by the allied authorities. Such men will undoubtedly be given an opportunity to serve in the newly-formed police force. In the meantime we are compelled to confine you all in this police headquarters and disarm you. From now on it will be illegal to wear the present uniform outside police headquarters. Your confinement will be of short duration. Arrangements are in hand to provide you with food."

Will Wear Khaki

The new police force will wear a uniform consisting of khaki shirt, khaki trousers, khaki side cap, and a black armband with the letters C. P. [civilian police] in white. The men will be armed with pistols only and will be commanded by Lt. Col. Harding, deputy provost marshal of Australian forces.

Officials of the Indonesian government and other leaders were informed of the measure shortly before the operation was carried out, a British spokesman said. There was no official Indonesian opposition to this move nor to the occupation of the public utilities plants, which, the British spokesman said, were merely "placed under allied supervision." Personnel remained on their jobs.

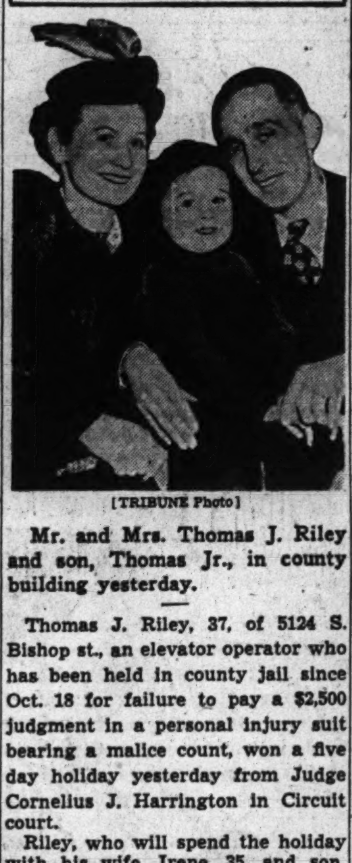
The only public utility not yet put under allied supervision was the railways. However, a feeder line between Batavia and Tanjongpriok, its port, has been under British control for several weeks.

The British reported Batavia generally quiet. At Semarang there was some opposition during a search of native compounds for illegal arms and at Buitenzorg, where there was some sniper fire, one automobile carrying snipers was captured.

Charges Poles and Reds Still Hold War Captives

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 29 (AP)—The newspaper Le Quotidien today said hundreds of Belgian, French, and Luxemburg prisoners of war and deportees still were being detained in interment camps in Poland and the soviet union. Information received from Poland, the newspaper said, indicated that a large number of prisoners were held in a camp 30 miles north of Lubin. The newspaper added that other camps existed at the Russian city of Magnitogorsk in the Urals, in the Crimea, and Siberia.

Wins Jail Holiday



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Riley and son, Thomas Jr., in county building yesterday.

Thomas J. Riley, 37, of 5124 S. Bishop st., an elevator operator who has been held in county jail since Oct. 18 for failure to pay a $2,500 judgment in a personal injury suit bearing a malice count, won a five day holiday yesterday from Judge Cornelius J. Harrington in Circuit court.

Riley, who will spend the holiday with his wife, Irene, 35, and son, Thomas Jr., 3, was released on a $1,000 bond and a hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus was continued until Thursday.

Riley's physician, Dr. Otto L. Kahn, 2458 Wentworth av., testified that Riley's condition was serious and that further incarceration might be fatal. He suffers from heart trouble. A county jail physician will testify on Thursday. The judgment against Riley was entered April 20 by Circuit Judge Joseph E. Daily.

CHICAGOAN HELD IN LOS ANGELES AFTER KILLINGS

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29 [Special]—Thomas Pidgeon, 40, of Chicago was booked on suspicion of murder today in connection with the deaths in their Maywood, Cal., home Wednesday of Ronald Ivar Tandy, 33, an automobile salesman, and his wife, Mrs. Norma Tandy, 23.

These deaths, which resulted from bullet wounds, had originally been listed by police as murder and suicide. Pidgeon, a brother-in-law of Tandy who was spending the holidays at the Tandy home, said the Tandys had been quarreling because Tandy stayed out until 1 a. m. instead of spending Christmas night with his family.

The arrest of Pidgeon followed his admission under questioning by investigators for the district attorney's office that he had been in the room with the Tandys when the fatal shots were fired. His first story was that he had been sleeping on a couch and had been awakened after the shooting by the screams of the Tandys' daughter, Patricia, 4.

Police said that a $1,500 ring owned by Tandy has disappeared and that they are puzzled by the fact only a few dollars were found in his pockets, altho he customarily carried a large sum in cash.

CREATE JOINT ARMY AND NAVY A-BOMB BOARD

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—A joint army-navy advisory board has been created to work on the atomic bomb project with its military director, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves.

Creation of the 10 man body, with equal representation for each service, aroused interest in view of the announcement earlier this month that a joint test of A-bombs would be made against warships.

Gen. D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, chose these members for the war department:

Maj. Gen. Lemay, former commander of B-29 forces operating against Japan; Brig. Gen. William A. Borden, director of the new developments division of the department's special staff; Brig. Gen. George A. Lincoln, chief of the strategy and policy group of the operations division; Brig. Gen. Hobart Hewett of army ground forces, and Col. Herbert W. Mansfield, army service forces.

Adm. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, designated the following navy members:

Vice Adm. V. H. Blandy, assistant chief of naval operations for weapons; Rear Adm. G. F. Hussey, chief of the bureau of ordnance; Rear Adm. G. H. Bowen, director of research and invention; Rear Adm. W. R. Purnell, assistant chief of naval operations for material; Rear Adm. H. B. Sallada, chief of the bureau of aeronautics.

Formation of the board centered attention on the forthcoming tests of atom bombs on warships. No date has been fixed for the tests.

COMB PALESTINE VILLAGE; BAG 38 BOMB SUSPECTS

RAMAT GAN, Palestine, Dec. 29 (AP)—British 6th air borne division troops, armored cars and planes isolated this little community today while police and military authorities sought persons responsible for the explosions and shootings in nearby Tel Aviv Thursday night.

Thirty-eight persons were detained for questioning after all male inhabitants between the ages of 16 and 40 were taken from their homes and herded into a barbed wire cage in an open field during a six hour search.

Believe Terrorists in Hiding

This community of about 6,000 is situated amid orange groves two miles northeast of Tel Aviv. It was selected for the search because authorities "had reason to believe terrorists who attacked the British military camp at the north end of Tel Aviv might have come here," Police Supt. Hadingham said. One British soldier was killed at the camp when Jews tried to force their way into an armory, a bulletin said.

A cordon was flung around Ramat Gan while the citizens slept. Heavy army trucks blocked all roads.

While the men of the town marched to the cage, women watched silently from the houses.

Troops Patrol Jerusalem

Meanwhile, British troops were patrolling the streets of tense Jerusalem in full battle dress, and the total number of persons rounded up in the wake of disorders which resulted in 10 deaths in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv reached almost 2,700.

The curfew had been lifted in Tel Aviv, where 682 persons had been questioned by noon, but it still remained in effect in Jerusalem from 4 p. m. until 8 a. m. In large parts of Jerusalem private telephones remained out of operation as the result of what police called security precautions.

Suspects seized in Jerusalem and lodged in detention barracks included every male under 60 from the Belazel section and the entire guest list of the Eden hotel.

Jerusalem police announced they had discovered additional weapons which they said were left behind by terrorists. These included eight land mines.

U. S. ABANDONS BIG NAVAL BASE ON ULITHI ATOLL

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Dec. 29 (AP)—Ulithi atoll, a cluster of tiny coral islands 350 miles southwest of Guam which was built into a tremendous secret repair and supply base for the United States Pacific fleet, is returning to oblivion.

The atoll command was decommissioned two days ago, the navy said today, and all that is left to mark one of the largest naval operations of the war is a weather observation station. Few ever heard of Ulithi atoll except the men of the navy who labored there. It was an answer to the Japanese question of how the United States navy could operate so effectively over long supply lines.

Early in September, 1944, the Japanese abandoned Ulithi and two weeks later American forces took over. Within a short time the secret base was in operation. Floating drydocks, hospital ships and large repair ships soon converted Ulithi into a valuable base.

Greek Official to Seek Financial Aid in Britain

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 29 (AP)—Vice Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos left for London to seek financial aid today as a growing wave of strikes swept Greece in protest against high living costs. His departure was marked by a 24 hour token strike by telegraph clerks, a work stoppage by bus drivers in Athens and nearby Piraeus, and by announcement of a general strike of bus and autocars federation employes to start tomorrow.

SPAIN BLAMES REDS FOR PLAN TO DEFAME HER

Will Maintain Rights, Says Government

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Spanish government charged today that Communists were responsible for a "campaign of defamation" against Spain and, in a bitterly-worded statement, announced that the nation was ready to isolate itself from "whoever maintains such an impaired concept of international relations between peoples."

It said attempts were being made "to throw over the reputation of our fatherland the unpopularity of a black legend."

The 800-word statement was issued after a long cabinet meeting presided over by Generalissimo Francisco Franco and was considered a reply to the projected meeting of the United States, Great Britain, and France for reëxamination of relations with Franco's Spain.

Ready to Isolate Itself

"Spain does not accept the role frequently attributed to it of being a lightning rod to draw off internal storms of other countries," the statement said. "Spain considers that campaigns of this sort injure the sovereign rights of independent peoples and establishes regrettable precedents for relations among them which may come to the point of counteracting the pacific intentions which generally are being put forward for the stability and peace of the world.

"Spain, finally, will maintain its rights and is ready to isolate itself from whoever maintains such an impaired concept of international relations between peoples."

The statement struck out bitterly at Mexico but in the main it appeared to have been directed at a recent move initiated by the French, seeking simultaneous rupture of relations with the Franco regime by the United States, Britain, and France.

Claims Mexico Has Treasures

"At the end of our war of liberation all countries of the universe hurried to recognize the new Spanish state and its regime with the sole exception of two—Russia, which since the 1918 revolution never had relations with Spain, and Mexico, of which the Spanish government required as a prerequisite the return of treasure despoiled by the Reds, which was brought to that country and taken in custody by the Mexican government."

Blaming "Communists" for "the campaign of defamation" against Spain, the statement continued:

"Spain once more rejects with all her energy the insidious campaign to discredit her which her enemies maintain with impunity with Spain's own treasure, the 1,800 millions of pesetas, gold, and jewels, of which the Reds despoiled Spain, and rejects those who help with their propaganda the political passings of the Communists and extremists of other countries."

Defends Role in War

Defending Spain's role in the war, the statement said its sympathy with the United States was shown by a rupture of relations with Japan.

[Spain broke relations with Japan in April, 1945, three and one-half years after Pearl Harbor, charging mistreatment of Spanish nationals in the Philippines.]

Evidently referring to testimony at the Nuernberg war trials, the note said "It is being discovered by official statements of chancelleries and published documents that . . . there existed projects on both belligerent sides to violate the neutrality of Spain. . . . Spain in its turn serenely faced these situations and succeeded in upsetting these machinations . . ."

10 Killed by Falling Houses in Cologne Gale

LONDON, Dec. 29 [Reuters]—Ten persons were killed in Cologne by a gale which lashed western Germany Friday night, British news service in Germany said tonight. Twenty-two injured were rescued from under ruined houses. The main streets are blocked by fallen masses of brick and cement.

NEGRO SLAYING 'NO LYNCHING,' SAYS GOVERNOR

Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP)—Gov. Millard Caldwell today told a writer for the Encyclopedia Britannica that in his opinion the Oct. 10 slaying of a Negro in Madison, Fla., "did not come within any recognized definition of lynching."

The Negro, Jesse Payne, 20, was taken from an unguarded jail and shot to death after he had been indicted for attempting to rape a white girl, 5. No witnesses to the shooting were found and the grand jury said it was unable to fix the responsibility for it.

[Payne had been accused of molesting the daughter of his farmer employer and had been wounded and captured by a posse. Police subsequently took him to the state prison, later removing him to the Madison county jail. His body, riddled with shotgun slugs, was found on a roadside. Sheriff Lonnie Davis said he knew nothing about the matter beyond the fact that Payne had been taken from the jail and shot. A. H. Wade, a deputy sheriff, said he had brought Payne to the jail by a circuitous route because Wade "was afraid something like this would happen."]

Governor Gets Question

R. B. Eleazer of the Methodist church general board of education in Nashville, Tenn., wrote to the governor about the case, saying he had been asked to prepare a 1945 report for the encylopedia yearbook.

Eleazer asked the governor about the accuracy of a published statement that altho Sheriff Davis "has in this case proven his unfitness for the office, he was nevertheless the choice of the people. Stupidity and ineptitude are not sufficient grounds for removal of an elected official by the governor."

Gov. Caldwell sent Eleazer the text of his statement containing the quotation, which he made after an investigation of the case.

"Whether or not the killing was a lynching must depend upon one's definition of that term. My personal opinion is that the crime did not come within any recognized definition of lynching," the governor said in his letter to Eleazer.

Weighs Girl's "Ordeal"

He said "the ordeal of bringing a young and innocent victim of rape into open court and subjecting her to detailed cross-examination by defense counsel could easily be as great an injury as the original crime.

"This fact probably accounts for a number of killings or lynchings which might otherwise be avoided," the letter said. "Society has not found a solution to this problem.

"My comment on the case is in line with my policy of holding the citizens of a county responsible for the officials they elect to office.

"It is my intention to awaken a sense of civic responsibility in our citizens. To that end, I have refused to do their work for them on the theory that when they have found they must act or take the consequences they will act.

"Paternalism softens and deadens civic responsibility and it is my intention to stimulate the people to action and make democracy work."

8,000 Dock Workers Go On a Strike in Bombay

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 29 [Reuters]—About 8,000 dock workers here went no strike today. Their demands included three months bonus, graded scales of pay, medical aid and introduction of arbitration machinery to settle trade disputes.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's records:

INDIANA: Light rain changing to occasional light snow in north and clearing in south today; tomorrow partly cloudy; light snow near Lake Michigan; colder in north and central today and tonight.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Light snow in north and light rain changing to snow in south today; slightly colder this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow occasional light snow and little change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow and a little colder today and tomorrow; fresh northeasterly winds today.

WISCONSIN: Light snow and a little colder today and tomorrow; fresh northeasterly winds.

IOWA: Cloudy and cooler today; light snow in north and east; cloudy with little change in temperature tomorrow; light snow in east.

Place of observation State of weather Dec. 29, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time	Wind directions	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	S.	41	30	...
Chicago, rain	S.W.	36	32	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	42	29	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	44	30	...
Columbus, cloudy	S.E.	40	26	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.	39	35	Trace
Escanaba, cloudy	N.E.	30	22	...
Grand Rapids, rain	S.	37	32	Trace
Green Bay, rain	N.	29	22	.03
Indianapolis, rain	S.	40	26	Trace
Louisville, clear	S.	45	30	...
Madison, fog	N.E.	29	20	Trace
Marquette, cloudy	E.	30	22	Trace
Memphis, fog	S.W.	44	35	Trace
Milwaukee, fog	S.W.	34	22	Trace
Nashville, cloudy	S.W.	50	41	Trace
S. Ste. Marie, fog	N.E.	29	23	.02
Traverse City, snow-fog	E.	32	28	.14
West central states—				
Bismarck, snow	N.	24	21	.01
Des Moines, rain-fog	N.E.	35	22	.16
Dubuque, fog	N.E.	31	21	Trace
Duluth, snow	E.	23	14	.23
Kansas City, clear	W.	45	32	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	46	34	Trace
Mpls.-St. Paul, fog	E.	26	23	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.W.	64	34	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.	36	27	.15
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	51	10	.11
St. Louis, rain	S.	46	34	.05
Sioux City, rain	N.W.	36	25	.12
Wichita, cloudy	N.W.	52	30	...
Williston, snow	N.	24	16	.01
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	53	41	.22
Boston, snow	N.	33	28	1.26
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	39	34	Trace
Eastport, snow	E.	32	18	.01
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	68	56	.47
Miami, cloudy	S.W.	82	71	M.
New York, cloudy	N.W.	33	32	1.25
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	37	33	.62
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	46	36	Trace
Washington, clear	Calm	42	34	.44
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	S.	75	41	...
Amarillo, cloudy	W.	71	60	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.	81	52	...
El Paso, cloudy	W.	70	33	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.W.	74	41	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	61	46	...
New Orleans, clear	N.E.	54	51	Trace
San Antonio, cloudy	S.W.	71	37	...
Tampa, missing	M.	M.	62	...
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	N.E.	58	32	...
Boise, cloudy	S.E.	49	41	Trace
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	48	43	Trace
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	60	41	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	42	30	.05
Helena, cloudy	W.	45	36	.01
Phoenix, cloudy	S.W.	70	36	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.	67	45	...
Salt Lake City, rain	E.	50	41	.10
Pacific states—				
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	62	50	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.E.	72	46	...
Portland, cloudy	W.	56	48	.47
San Diego, fog	W.	60	50	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.W.	64	54	.05
Seattle, cloudy	S.W.	51	49	.39
Spokane, rain	W.	47	38	.03
Yuma, cloudy	N.	73	48	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	S.W.	8	4	.01
Calgary, fog	M.	M.	3	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.	20	8	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	21	12	.50
Minnedosa, clear	N.	10	3	.07
Montreal, fog	N.E.	28	4	Trace
Quebec, fog	N.E.	22	10	...
The Pas, cloudy	E.	1	−3	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.	36	30	Trace
White River, clear	N.E.	17	11	.01
Winnipeg, snow	N.E.	10	1	.11
Fort Norman, cloudy	S.W.	−12	M.	...

M.—Missing.

BRITISH NEWS AGENCY FIGHTS U. S. PAMPHLET

Its Publication Will Be Postponed

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The state department said today that as the result of a protest by Reuters, British news agency, it is postponing for a week the publication of a booklet on a suggested post-war international information program for the United States.

The 135-page booklet, prepared for the state department by Dr. Arthur W. MacMahon, Columbia university political scientist, devotes two pages to a discussion of Reuters' operations.

Promise Is Made

The booklet had been scheduled for release today. The department postponed the release date until Jan. 5 and promised to issue simultaneously any statement submitted in the meantime by Reuters.

The protest of the British news agency was made in a letter by its Washington bureau chief, Paul Scott Rankine, who said he had been instructed to do so by Christopher Chancellor, general manager of Reuters, Ltd.

Dated today, Rankine's letter said he had been instructed "to launch the strongest possible protest with you at a number of false statements regarding the activities of Reuters, Ltd.," which he said were contained in the MacMahon booklet.

"False and Misleading"

Rankine said the section devoted to Reuters "not only contains statements which are definitely untrue but in total effect presents a false and misleading picture.

"I am also instructed in the name of honesty, decency and fair dealing," Rankine said, "to ask that the release date of the booklet be pontponed in order that Reuters, Ltd., may have time to study in further detail the allegations made by Dr. MacMahon and to present documentary evidence in refutation of them for release simultaneously with the booklet.

"We regard some of the references to Reuters as libelous and utterly untrue and we reserve full rights regarding future action following the publication of the booklet in its present form."

The Department's Statement

In a statement disclosing receipt of the letter from Rankine, the state department said:

"In compliance with the request contained therein, the department has postponed the release date from 7 p. m. Dec. 29 to 7 p. m. Jan. 5, at which time any statement submitted to the department of state by Reuters, Ltd., will also be released for publication."

Lincoln White, state department press officer, read both the department's statement and the text of the Rankine letter to newsmen. He said he could not amplify the department announcement.

The booklet, titled "The Postwar International Information Program of the United States," was issued by William Benton, assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Benton told a news conference yesterday that parts of the booklet were being used by him and his assistants for guidance in setting up the permanent state department news and information organization which will incorporate much of the work carried on in war time by the office of war information and the office of inter-American affairs.

Entire City to Welcome Banana Cargo to Britain

LONDON, Dec. 29—The first cargo of bananas to reach England in more than five years is due at Avonmouth tomorrow. The fruit has been so rare and the treat will be so great that there will be a civic welcome at the dock led by the lord mayor of Bristol. The fruit will be sold at 23 cents a pound for children.

KNIFE WIELDERS TAKE $25

Robert Wirth, 821 E. 49th st., reported to police yesterday that two Negroes threatened him with knives and robbed him of $25 in front of 4755 Calumet av.

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HERE'S... Soothing, speedy relief from coughs, huskiness due to colds! Vicks Cough Drops are so good because they're medicated with throat-soothing, cough-easing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. Try 'em.

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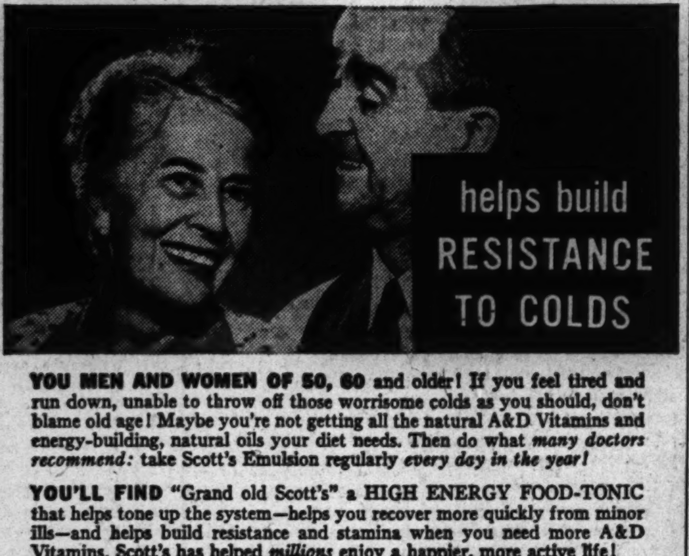

YOU MEN AND WOMEN OF 50, 60 and older! If you feel tired and run down, unable to throw off those worrisome colds as you should, don't blame old age! Maybe you're not getting all the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils your diet needs. That's why many doctors recommend: take Scott's Emulsion regularly every day in the year!

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HIGH ENERGY YEAR-ROUND TONIC

"I HEREBY RESOLVE"

...for New Year 1946, to make resolutions stick!

Last year's crop of resolutions may be long since forgotten, but another New Year's nearly here and now's your chance to take stock—start fresh—and really stick to the rules this time!

If you've always sighed for prettier hands, well—how about putting them down as Resolution Number One? Resolve to take an extra second, for instance, to see the soap's well rinsed off when you wash. Another second for a thorough drying session. Then an "exercise massage" with luxurious *Yardley Hand Cream!*

Ever try this beauty trick? Simply lavish on a coat of YARDLEY HAND CREAM, then—elbows out—smooth it down over each finger with a good smart *pull.* Repeat several times—it's wonderfully soothing, and that doubly rich, delightful cream works such magic you'll find it's easy to make hand charm a habit. Price-easy, also, only 65c for a generous bottle.

So much for the *first* resolution. What next? Why, of course—the softer, younger complexion you've so often envied!

For a rosy, line-free face that belies one's birthdays, choose the right cream—use it regularly. *Yardley Night Cream,* stroked in gently just before bed, offers lovely results—relieving dryness, coaxing a supple glow back to your skin. Need not be left on till morning to take effect—a few minutes only does the job! Jar, $1, large size, $2.

Resolution Number Three? That's obvious! Stop by your nearest drug or department store for these Yardley aids and get your New Year under way! (Prices quoted plus tax.)

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER

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TWICE BURNED

The argument for the present loan to Britain is that by making it the prosperity of the United States will be promoted. As that was exactly what was said on two previous occasions in the last 26 years it is pertinent to inquire whether the American people profited as promised on those occasions.

Leaving out lend-lease, the last time the American government endeavored to do the American people good by making funds available to the British was in 1927. The late Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, returning to the United States in July of that year after conferring with Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, urged upon the federal reserve authorities a plan to increase the supply of capital in London. He asked that this be done by using federal reserve bank credit to reduce interest rates in the United States. In this way, funds would be attracted to Britain where the rate of interest was higher.

Strong's proposal was approved by the federal reserve board and by the treasury. Starting late in July of 1927 rediscount rates of the reserve banks were reduced from 4 to 3½ per cent. The Chicago Federal Reserve bank board refused to comply until the cut was ordered by the reserve board in Washington.

The low interest rates supplied the dynamite for the explosive rise in stock prices which culminated in 1929. Interest rates had been cut at the worst possible time from the viewpoint of the welfare of this country. Security prices in the early part of 1927 had risen almost steadily. By July 28, the Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 25 points above the level at the beginning of the year, and stood at a record 180. With a brief interruption in 1926, the rise had been going on for three years. A few people were beginning to be alarmed, and were suggesting that the time honored method of stopping run-away markets—raising interest rates—be put into effect.

With the market in such a state, the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Benjamin Strong, persuaded the reserve bank authorities of the country to shut their eyes to the domestic peril that lay in lowering interest rates when they should have been raised. The argument that by helping the British we would help ourselves was stated as follows: The cut in rediscount rates will "increase the purchasing power of Britain to the point where American industries and products will benefit . . . the advance of sterling will assist foreign buyers in making their autumn purchases of grain, cotton, and other American farm products. It will exercise a favorable influence in the international financial situation."

The gradual rise became a roaring boom almost immediately. The Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks, which had never been as high as 100 except in booms, went over the 200 mark in 1927, over the 300 stripe in 1928, and finally reached 386 before the reserve banks began to apply restraints by raising the rediscount rate. In the ensuing panic, prices dropped nearly 90 per cent.

The run-away boom which started in the fall of 1927 was the result of the untimely action in cutting interest rates to help Great Britain. The stock market crash was an inevitable sequel to the boom. Furthermore, it is clear that the collapse in prices set in motion the chain of reactions that brought on the great depression. The stock collapse, the drop in farm prices, the bank failures culminating in the moratorium, and widespread unemployment, all followed as consequences of the initial first step—the slashing of interest rates to help Britain.

The other serious mistake came right after the last war. Fears then were expressed that peace would be followed by a severe depression. To prevent this and to provide funds desired for reconstruction until they might be obtained as reparations from Germany, the American government pegged sterling with funds supplied to J. P. Morgan company until March, 1919. Thereafter, we loaned more billions to the countries which had been allied with us, which they used to keep their exchanges up. By these means we provided Europe, and more especially Britain, with funds with which to buy goods freely here.

With this money the British and their associates competed with our own citizens for the limited supplies of goods coming into the market. Exports from the United States rose to levels never equaled before or since, except under lend-lease. Commodity prices, which stood at 100 at the outbreak of the war and at 188 in March, 1919, rose to 240 in May, 1920.

This could not go on. The use by the British of credit obtained here to finance the purchase of American goods to be sold all over the world and the borrowing of money by Americans to acquire inventories in competition with the foreign demand strained the credit facilities of the country. When, tardily, the federal reserve authorities acted to discourage the speculative boom in commodities, the supplies had already begun to build up. A buyers' strike against the high cost of living helped to bring that about. With the disappearance of the British demand for goods and the forced retirement of the speculators, commodities went into a tailspin. Within a year, wheat dropped from $3 a bushel to $1.25, cotton from 43 cents to 15 cents, and other things in proportion.

The run-away boom which started early in 1919 was the result of pegging sterling and making loans to help Britain and the other countries in their post-war troubles at a time when the domestic market was eager for goods. The boom was inevitably followed by collapse, widespread unemployment, numerous bank failures, especially in the agricultural states, and large numbers of insolvencies resulting from the holding of high priced inventories.

Twice, within memory, we have had booms, and twice panics and depressions. Both times they have followed the extension of financial aid to Britain in the mistaken belief that this was the way to improve our own lot. Now congress is considering another commitment of the same sort. The circumstances surrounding the proposed loan bear some similarity to both of the previous experiences. We are expected to give financial aid by inflating our own credit, ignoring the fact that a stock market boom has been in progress for some time. That was the crucial mistake of 1927. As in the commodity boom of 1919-'20, we are to supply purchasing power to foreigners to compete with us for supplies of goods, of which we are critically short. Surely there is intelligence enough in congress to stop this short of another catastrophe.

SOME REFLECTIONS ON A MADONNA

Raphael's Madonna on the first page of the Christmas TRIBUNE pleased our readers, we hope, as much as it did members of The Tribune organization. We regard it not merely as a new achievement in newspaper color printing but also as a tangible dividend of THE TRIBUNE's policy, pursued for many years, of paying its workmen more than the going market rate.

This is a principle involved in the current General Motors strike and is likely to be involved in other wage negotiations. In demanding that General Motors open its books to inspection by the union or a Presidential fact finding board, the CIO is advancing a new theory that wages could be governed not by going rates but by the earnings of the employer.

Quite obviously, logical application of this principle would either force the CIO into ordering its members to do the same work at lower wage rates for less prosperous auto makers than General Motors or compel the company to acknowledge the inconsistent policy that employes are entitled to a share of profits, but have no responsibility for losses.

That, however, does not alter the fact that it is good sense and good management to pay high wages, insofar as such payments permit a return on investment and provision for expansion and improvement of tools, without which no industry can continue to exist.

The existence of a successful institution permits it to do certain things for the employe better than the individual can do them out of his own savings. A successful business can make provision for misfortune by providing hospitalization and pay during illness, and for old age, thru pensions. Bonuses, contingent upon profitable operation of the business, have merit, but have the drawback that they tend to be looked upon as normal compensation and their withdrawal gives offense even when earnings do not justify their payment.

We have no doubt that the excellence of the reproduction of the Madonna was possible only because THE TRIBUNE's labor policies have, over the years, induced superior craftsmen to seek and retain jobs in our shops. But neither would it have been possible if earnings had not been available to provide superior equipment and finance a long and expensive research program in color printing.

One thing is certain. High wages become pointless from the employer's standpoint unless they are productive of better workmanship and higher productivity. The AFL recently indorsed the declaration of one of its member organizations, the Papermakers' International union, that if wage rates are to be increased productivity and quality must also be increased.

From our own experience we cannot believe that demands for high wages are necessarily a barrier to solution of the deadlocks, existing and impending, in the nation's industries, provided always that unions are willing to assume the responsibility of providing better workmanship and higher production to justify the increases.

Where agreements cannot be reached by the ordinary processes of collective bargaining, both sides should make every effort to arrive at a means of voluntary arbitration. Compulsory arbitration is a different matter. Unions have always opposed it and employers should be equally opposed to it. It immediately puts the business in the hands of outsiders who will have the interest of neither employer nor employe at heart, but will inevitably seek to get some selfish advantage at the expense of one or both of them. Compulsory arbitration is apt to lead to government confiscation, with the employes at the mercy of the government and the employer a mere helpless agent in executing the mandates of the so-called arbitrators.

In a matter of 60 days, it is said, the clever Swedes can put together an atom bomb as devastating as the second helping of smorgasbord.—Detroit News.

There is probably nothing in any report that the Dutch in Dutch Java plan to organize as a foreign legion to get into the battle.—Detroit News.

The world is officially at peace, but it's a peace that passeth all understanding.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The word braille should make one think of which one of these?
   Skunk Dog Earphone Sign language
2. Physicians divide burns into how many degrees or classes? 2 3 4 5
3. The largest state east of the Mississippi river is
   Pennsylvania New York Ohio Georgia
4. Water glass is usually linked with which type of farm sound?
   Cackle Oink Moo Ba-a
5. The "franking privilege" enables a United States congressman to use which one of these services free?
   Telephone Airplanes Mail Railroads
6. The Bible is replete with fascinating narratives whose dramatic nature makes current best sellers look insipid. You deserve one point for each correct matching of the biblical woman named below, with the episodes pertaining to each.

[a] Bath-sheba	[v] Forged her husband's name to an innocent man's death warrant.
[b] Sarah	[w] A nurse who was criminally assaulted by her royal patient.
[c] Hannah	[x] Was spied upon by a king while in her bath, and later abducted as a result.
[d] Tamar	[y] Was traded to a king as the life insurance premium for her husband.
[e] Jezebel	[z] Was falsely accused of drunkenness because she moved her lips in silent prayer.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Dog [seeing eye dog]. 2. Three. 3. Georgia. 4. Cackle [egg preservative]. 5. Mail. 6. [a] Bath-sheba—Spied upon [x] [II. Samuel, ch. ii]. [b] Sarah—Insurance premium [y] [Genesis, ch. 20]. [c] Hannah—Falsely accused [z] [I. Samuel, ch. i]. [d] Tamar—Assaulted [w] [II. Samuel, ch. 13]. [e] Jezebel—Forged [v] [I. Kings, ch. 21].

THE HISTORY OF OUR ARMY

[Following is an address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, and broadcast on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK

It will be helpful in reaching the correct judgment upon the proposed merger of the army and navy to look back on their respective histories.

I will begin with the army because that is the service with which I am the more familiar.

From time immemorial, armies have contained infantry and cavalry. Infantry had marched at a walk and fought either stationary or running the last few yards of the charge. Except for about 100 years when British archers were supreme, the principal weapon of the army has been a spear of some kind. When the musket was adopted, it also was used as a spear pointed with a bayonet. Even the present automatic rifle is provided with a bayonet and regulations prescribe that it be fixed in attack. Very few bayonet wounds have been seen in recent wars.

At times cavalry has been able to override infantry, but generally its use has been for scouting and for riding down infantry that had been broken by other arms.

Back in the Civil war, Gen. Sheridan, under Grant's orders, took his entire force to the rear of Lee's army. The first time was after the Battle of the Wilderness and, if persisted in, might have ended the war. The second time it was reënforced by the army of Gen. Ord, which Grant sent by railroad past Lee's army retreating on foot. This maneuver compelled Lee's surrender and ended the Civil war.

The Appomatox campaign was the first blitz and the first use of machinery to move troops on a battlefield, altho previously Grant had several times surprised his enemy by moving his army on river boats.

Way back in history, at a time when cavalry was paramount, cannon were introduced. They not only broke up the mass cavalry charges, but battered down the castle walls of the barons.

The indignation of the knights, who called it an illegal weapon, just as our navy later called the torpedo in the Civil war and the English still later called gas, created a prejudice against artillery which delayed its development for many years.

Referring to this gas prejudice, I was on both ends of the gas line—used it; felt it—and I've always thought its harm was greatly exaggerated. If the English had not scared their soldiers to death about it, they might never have suffered those heavy defeats in 1918.

When artillery came in, engineers were employed to design more resistant fortresses. At one time the artillery and the engineers were confused and had the same patron saint—St. Barbara.

For some hundred years then, armies consisted of infantry, cavalry, and artillery, the latter two being capable of marching at a trot and maneuvering on the battlefield at a gallop. Infantry, as much the cheapest arm of the service, as well as the most easily supplied, was much the most numerous, and as such was the most important arm. It called itself queen of the battlefield.

For many centuries, horses were the motive power not only of cavalry and artillery but of infantry supplies.

When the machine gun was accepted, it was made a part of the infantry and was drawn at the infantry pace in a mule-drawn wagon. The Russians equipped their machine guns with little wheels upon which they could be pushed or pulled in action. In the first World war, a one-pound cannon was also furnished to the infantry and when tanks were invented they were employed to help the infantry advance and penetrate wire entanglements. With the great improvement of steel making in the last century, the artillery arm improved at the expense of the infantry. As soon as this was recognized, large quantities of artillery were put into the infantry regiments, so if the infantry is still queen of the battlefield it is largely because of artillery.

Commands were originally given by voice or by messenger. With the invention of the semaphore and the telegraph, the signal corps was formed. As signalmen were located on mountain tops, they were also observers; therefore, when the balloon came into warfare it was given to the signal corps and, by a like reasoning, so was the airplane.

Everybody remembers how the other arms of the services and the navy resented its use for any other purpose than observation in the first World war. They thought that acting as long distance artillery and flying infantry was too good for the signal corps.

In the first World war, the allies had tanks, an abundance of trucks, and a superiority in aviation. With these and the dash of American troops, they barely won a victory because they did not use these new weapons efficiently.

They learned nothing during the peace and were overwhelmed by the Germans, who had applied to tanks and trucks, aided by dive bombers and airplanes, the tactics which Grant had innovated with river boats, railroads, and cavalry nearly a century before.

Aviation is distinctly the most powerful weapon in the army in that it can bomb at long distances, attack surface troops with machine guns, and reconnoiter far behind the enemy's lines.

Artillery I esteem the second most important, including in that word all weapons fired while stationary on the ground, many of them in the hands of the infantry regiments. Tanks are next for the exploitation of success and the infantry, referring to the riflemen, is a necessary but quite subordinate arm. When I say that, I bear in mind that I have been a rifleman for many years.

Do not take this to be the accepted opinion on the relative value of the weapons. There are as many opinions as there are different weapons. I do not understand that the army has been able to unite on any fixed doctrine concerning their use.

Next week I will recount the history of naval development and suggest a solution of the army-navy altercation over the merger of the two services.

Editorial of the Day

PEARL HARBOR

[Illinois State Journal]

It is too early to lay specific blame against individuals responsible for the Pearl Harbor tragedy. Evidence thus far deduced, however, reveals looseness, carelessness, negligence, on some one's part, without parallel in American defense annals.

As soon as the investigation opened, there was a veritable parade of officials, close to the scene at the time, who boasted that they knew war was "inevitable," days, weeks and months before Dec. 7, 1941.

A few days before the disaster, a limited warning was sent to those immediately in command of the Pearl Harbor defenses. As a result, only a partial alert was set up; but no one apparently took the trouble to find out why there wasn't an all-out alert.

Gen. Marshall, it develops, had at his elbow a "scrambler" telephone, thru which he could have warned Pearl Harbor authorities in a matter of minutes. This was not used.

The story, to date, is a tragic one. Nor will resignations of staff investigators palliate it. Enough is known to bring shock to thoughtful Americans. Enough has been hinted to indicate that some one's good name is being almost violently protected.

Cover-up tactics, this time, will fail. It would be better that full confessions come now, no matter whose reputation suffers. It is some one's only chance to soften an impact destined later to hit hard.

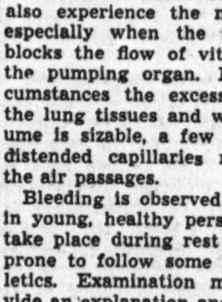
HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

COUGHING UP BLOOD



THE respiratory apparatus is covered with thousands of capillaries which carry the circulation to the air sacs for purification. It is here that carbon dioxide is released and oxygen picked up.

But in spite of this vast network of vessels, hemorrhage from the lungs is not often encountered.

If red streaks are visible in the sputum, the individual is likely to become alarmed. This may happen in those suffering with a chest cold, after hard coughing. Apparently the strain on the swollen membrane is so great that slight oozing ensues. The same phenomenon may occur after clearing the throat when congestion is present in the pharynx.

In pneumonia, bleeding may be somewhat more extensive, imparting a rusty appearance to the expectorated material. Other diseases may be associated with the tendency. This includes bronchiectasis, in which the small bronchial tubes at the bases of the lungs are stretched. In older persons, ulcerated areas or even malignancies along the course of the breathing pathway must be suspected.

Victims of heart disorders may also experience the manifestation, especially when the mitral valve blocks the flow of vital fluid into the pumping organ. In these circumstances the excess is held in the lung tissues and when the volume is sizable, a few of the overdistended capillaries rupture into the air passages.

Bleeding is observed occasionally in young, healthy persons. It may take place during rest but is more prone to follow some form of athletics. Examination may not provide an explanation and X-ray studies reveal no abnormalities. But this is not always true because a careful tabulation of these individuals will disclose that many have tuberculosis. Sometimes this is the first clew that the malady exists. The condition is more common when the ailment is advanced, particularly in those with cavity formations. As infection spreads, blood channels become eroded. The quantity that is lost varies but is seldom excessive.

As a rule, copious hemorrhage appears suddenly and without warning. Coughing is usually a necessary inducement. In the majority it ceases as quickly as it came—that is, the first specimen contains considerable blood but subsequent discharges show less and less. Now and then, tiny amounts are noted over a long period of time or recurrences at intervals of two or three days may be the rule.

The victim is naturally worried. Except in rare instances, there is no immediate danger. Actually bleeding is not as serious as the cause and consequently all cases demand an X-ray of the chest. When profuse, the adage "rest of body and peace of mind" may be sufficient. Sedatives are advised if restlessness or apprehension are exhibited. Drugs which aid clotting are recommended. Transfusions may be given if the loss has been heavy. As a last resort, the affected lung can always be collapsed thru pneumothorax.

When only traces are presented, treatment is not called for as the symptom is considered a part of the underlying cause. As an example, if pneumonia is responsible, oozing will vanish with improvement of the lung disease.

DRY ON AWAKENING

M. I. S. writes: I have been bothered with a dry throat and sometimes it is so bad when I get up in the morning that I cannot speak. I have suffered like this ever since I had my tonsils removed. What could cause it?

REPLY

The majority of individuals who exhibit a dry throat on awakening sleep with the mouth open. In others, the symptom occurs as a result of a low grade infection, or a low humidity in the room.

HEART AND PRESSURE

R. T. writes: Is high blood pressure another form of heart trouble?

REPLY

No; for in the strict sense high blood pressure is only a symptom and should be given the same diagnostic consideration as fever or cough in various ailments. On the other hand, the pumping organ can suffer as a result of the elevated tension and this is frequently known as "hypertensive heart disease."

MINOR FLUCTUATION

K. W. writes: Why was my metabolism rate minus 5 at one test and minus 11 at another?

REPLY

Since many factors influence this test, slight variations such as yours are noted. The second test is likely to be more accurate as the individual is less apprehensive and is better acquainted with the procedure.

HE CAN ADVISE

G. I. P. writes: Is it good for a fat woman to go to a doctor to get something to make her thin?

REPLY

Types of obesity vary and a doctor can be helpful in ascertaining the cause. The majority of fatties will lose weight if they curb their intake. Some need only to eliminate desserts or take one instead of two pats of butter or slices of bread. For those who desire a written diet with specific instructions, the physician can oblige. Moderation must be practiced always in those who show a tendency toward portliness.

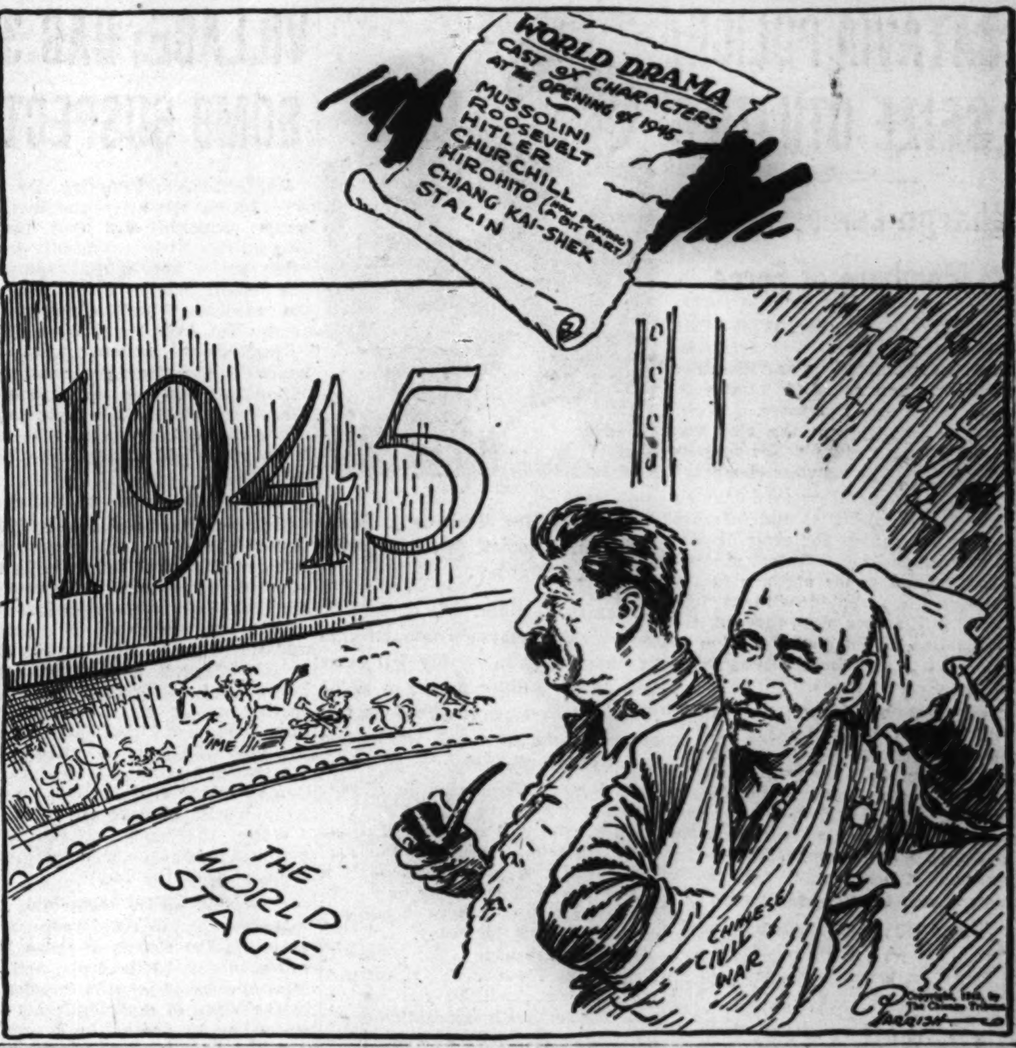
IRRITATING

R. W. writes: Every time I use a deodorant under my arms, a rash appears. What causes this?

REPLY

In all probability, a sensitivity exists to one of the ingredients. This can be eliminated occasionally by switching to another product. Some individuals encounter trouble when the preparation is applied too briskly or after shaving.

AS THE CURTAIN GOES DOWN


WORLD DRAMA
CAST OF CHARACTERS AT THE OPENING OF 1945
MUSSOLINI
ROOSEVELT
HITLER
CHURCHILL
HIROHITO (NOW PLAYING A BIT PART)
CHIANG KAI-SHEK
STALIN
1945
TIME
THE WORLD STAGE
CHINESE CIVIL WAR
PARRISH
Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THE PUBLIC HOUSING RACKET

Chicago, Dec. 23—For months, we Negroes on the south side have been told by the Chicago housing authority that pre-fabricated dwellings are going to be shipped into Chicago to house the homeless veterans. And then what actually happens? Seven or eight families are going to get these home on Foster av.

The CHA and the politicians behind them are merely using the housing crisis to foist a lot of public housing on Chicago. What do you suppose the CHA will do with a great portion of that $2,000,000 which was voted to it as a "loan" by the city council? Why, it will further publicize and glorify public housing in Chicago, deliberately, indirectly or otherwise.

Let's not be sucked in by this public housing madness. It will only lead to more burocracy, more jobs for the CHA. We Negro veterans also fought for freedom. We don't want socialism in any form. We want the American economy under which there is opportunity for those who work hard for it.

After years of living in barracks, it's a cinch we don't want to be regimented in barracks in peace time!

WORLD WAR II. VETERAN

IS AMERICA FAILING HER?

Elmwood Park, Ill., Nov. 27—I was born in Germany. My husband and I came here in 1923. We became citizens in due time. When this war started, we had three sons to offer America. Two of them enlisted. The youngest had to wait till he was 18 years old. He tried to enlist before, but was rejected twice because of a broken eardrum. He was drafted at 18, and seven months later he was killed in Germany. He was awarded two medals posthumously. In letters of sympathy I was told that my son died so men might be free.

I have relatives in Germany, including my father, who was in a concentration camp twice, before this war started. He was there because he, too, wanted men to be free. He opposed Hitler and fascism openly. But because my father's blood is German and so is mine, I am denied the right and freedom to write to him. Surely as an American citizen I have not failed America. Is America failing me?

AMERICAN BY CHOICE

TRANSPORTATION PUZZLE

Chicago, Dec. 22—My poor head is in a whirl trying to understand what is going on in transportation matters, for

1. The transit authority says the surface lines is a decrepit and obsolete property and yet they are working like beavers to buy it.

2. They say that transportation generally is a declining industry and its future dark. Then, are the bankers who are to furnish the money going to unload securities of a declining industry on an unsuspecting and gullible public?

3. And as the interest on the securities can only be paid out of earnings and earnings admittedly will drop, then the only recourse would be an increase in fares but

The mayor says "No" to that—we shall protect our citizens from an increased fare if it takes our last drop of blood.

Do you wonder I am PUZZLED

FROM O'REILLY HOSPITAL

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 17—This is written to thank you for the assistance you have given to O'Reilly general hospital during the last year.

Our mission is not yet completed. There are sick and wounded soldiers yet to receive the maximum care and treatment which has been made available by the medical department of the United States army. We earnestly solicit your continued coöperation until the last patient here has had everything done for him that it is possible to do.

Assistance such as you have rendered has been of great benefit to the patients. Rest assured that all of us are grateful. GEO. B. FOSTER JR., Brigadier General, Commanding

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WIDOW'S SHARE

Chicago, Dec. 15—Will you please straighten me out about the widow's award? According to law in the State of Illinois, if a man dies who has made a will leaving one-third to the widow and two-thirds to the children [1] is the widow entitled to a widow's award in addition to her third? If the widow has independent means [2] is she still entitled to a widow's award or [3] is this award made only to widow's who are dependent upon the estate for support? [4] Must the widow be without the means of support to receive this award? W. J. A.

1. She can renounce the will and take instead her full statutory share.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

A POLICY OF STARVATION

Oconomowoc, Wis., Dec. 8—As each day goes by, the tragic situation of Europe's hunger and poverty is revealed more clearly. The commission of economic experts appointed by Gen. Eisenhower reported to the allied control council that the Potsdam policy of cutting off 30 per cent of Germany's arable land, producing 25 per cent of its food, and permitting Russia to take all the heavy industries, as well as to stripping the light industries in its own zone, would not work.

The food supply is reported to be 1,200 calories a day when 2,000 calories is the minimum normal daily health requirement. Fifteen per cent of German industry is reported as operating at only 5 per cent capacity. What are the 68 million people, dumped into ravaged area smaller than Great Britain, to do? The International Red Cross has already protested at the conditions under which masses of men have been forced to labor. Can this forced or slave labor policy be called Christian and how long is it supposed to last? Already one reads of a threatened strike in Belgium due to unemployment caused by it.

The Potsdam policy should be revised immediately so that at least a Christian approach of providing opportunity for work, shelter, and food are given to men, women, and children. We must build now for the permanent peace that millions are praying for.

LOUISE L. GRAYSON

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT SEES THE LIGHT

Camp Crowder, Mo., Nov. 15—It is interesting to note how soldiers are changing from Democrats to Republicans. I can easily understand why. I have been a Democrat and was bred and born one, but as far as I am concerned, from now on the Democrats can put the long eared mule in the closet.

Only Democrats could think of the scandalous ways they are using to waste the taxpayers' money and keep their own people out of the army. I have been in the army four long years and have pleaded with the army to let me go home where I can help a crippled father run the farm. I am the only son and he has voiced his need for me in affidavits.

But the army brass hats, chosen by the Democrats, mind you, declare all X-ray technicians critical and demand that they stay in the army. There are enough X-ray technicians here in this clinic to operate three clinics its size. "Support the Democrats." What man in his right mind would?

SERGEANT

HE SAYS IT'S SPINACH

Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 5—I was rather amused at the story in this morning's TRIBUNE in which the health champions of the 4-H club congress were quoted as stating that they owed their good health to milk, spinach, etc. Having been born and raised on a farm and having been closely in touch with farm eating habits since boyhood, I wondered why poultry, meat, and vegetables were not mentioned.

Any farm boy or girl will tell you that after a hard day's work milk is fine, spinach may be O. K., but they also feel the need of poultry, eggs, steaks, chops, roasts, or stews. Many farm families have poultry or other meat three times a day.

In line with these thoughts I recently saw the results of a survey among teen age boys and girls, who were asked their choice of foods. Thousands of replies were received and when the results were totaled it was found that meat led as first choice, poultry was second, eggs were third, and vegetables fourth.

H. R. S.

SQUEEZED LIKE A LEMON

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27—England should be made to pay for the vast sums loaned her in World War I. She doubtless regards us as the proverbial lemon, and will continue to squeeze as long as we are foolish enough to permit it. When suggestions were made that we retain permanently bases we fortified at our own expense, Winnie promptly yelled, "No! We are giving up nothing," and so let us emulate his sagacity [for England] and say "nothing for nothing" to old England.

LOUISE B. ROWES

SOUND AND FURY

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 17—A few days ago this fellow Ickes made a remark, "Well, we were not prepared for war, but we won it, didn't we? Isn't that good enough?" He did not say what price our boys paid for it, with their lives. Every time I hear the name Ickes I can only think of one thing. "You and your big mouth."

A MOTHER WHO GAVE A SON

IT'S OUR WAR!

Gilman Hot Springs, Cal., Dec. 17—Hurry, some one, and create an incident that will hurl us into the war in Java at the side of our brave allies. The British are holding the fort and keeping the Javanese from bombing our cities.

LOIS HOLSMAN

BREEDING CRIME

Chicago, Dec. 18—The crime wave is being variously ascribed to ex-GI's, post-war reaction, etc. I would like to point out some of the conditions which have brought 10 murders a week to the city.

I reside in what for many years has been a first class apartment hotel. It's large, on the near north side, and is filled with good families and their children. A change of management occurred and the hotel is now long overdue for a raid by the vice and gambling squads. A new "shoe shine" parlor is actually a bookie joint. Below this an ex-bowling alley is being rapidly fitted up with roulette and other gambling devices. The second floor is a haven for flitting couples.

The beautiful lobby is filled during the afternoons with nondescripts, conning their racing forms. Outside are parked cars, bulging with gentry with beady eyes, pearl gray hats, and all prtently "rodded."

The gambling room is waiting for the "go" sign from "downtown." Next there will be a fusillade of shots when rival gangs, contending for this lush business, decide to shoot it out. If innocent by-standers, perhaps children, are cut down, it will certainly be the responsibility of the aldermen, the ward committeeman, the police department, and those officials whose delinquency [or avarice] permits such a condition.

Mayor Kelly says, "I feel the policemen are dealing with mad dogs." I think so, too, with emphasis on "dealing."

SPARTACUS

SEE THE MANSIONS FOR CHARITY

Chicago, Dec. 2—I just read an article in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE by Edward Barry in connection with sale of the McCormick home on Rush street.

His description of this famous residence was most interesting and I believe that many Chicagoans, like myself, who would get a great deal of pleasure going thru a mansion of 45 rooms. There are few homes in Chicago now that can boast of such spaciousness. This is also true of the Potter Palmer castle, a landmark certainly and a world famous home that nearly every Chicagoan would like to see.

Why not open these mansions to the public before they are torn down? Charge a small admittance fee and give the amount collected to some charitable organization? BERNARD R. CONDON

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Winnetka, Ill., Dec. 23—"One of their [the members of the 79th United States congress] last acts was to surrender their constitutional power to declare war."—News article on the front page of THE TRIBUNE on Dec. 22.

A question: Can congress legally surrender any constitutional power without an amendment to the Constitution, ratified by the people of the states? W. F. M.

Friend of the YANKS

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veteran's bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

C.M.A. writes: "I have a certificate of disability discharge from the women's auxiliary corps dated May 17, 1943. I have been in civil service since being discharged and my job will be terminated this week. I have registered for employment, but have little hope of finding work. I received $200 mustering out pay and now have been told that as a former member of the WAAC I am not entitled to 52 weeks' veterans' unemployment pay because I was discharged before July 1, 1943. If this is true how could I get mustering out pay? I have been told I was not in the army. Is this true?"

Members of the women's army auxiliary corps were not members of the army, but members of the women's army corps are. The former are not entitled to any privileges or benefits under the GI bill which covers unemployment compensation. Members of the WAAC who were discharged for physical disability are entitled to mustering out pay and to hospitalization. Your C.D.D. is responsible for the $200 you received.

C. R. writes: "I was drafted a year ago and have not yet served outside the United States. Can I apply for discharge to reënlist for a year and get $200 mustering out pay and get another $100 at the end of my year's enlistment if I am sent outside the country?"

No. Mustering out pay will be paid only once. You would not be entitled to the other $100.

SOME CHICAGO CONSTRUCTION COSTS ARE LOW

Material Dealer Compares Prices in Other Cities

BY AL CHASE
[Real Estate Editor]

Confronted by the biggest pent-up demand for housing in its history, Chicago has the advantage of having the lowest costs for some of the fundamental construction necessities of any large community in the country, Col. Henry Crown, chairman of Material Service corporation, said yesterday.

Col. Henry Crown

Crown said the Chicago area's position as a low cost center is little known and is supposed by many home builders to top the nation in most construction costs. His figures were obtained from government reports on current prices of crushed stone, torpedo sand, and gravel, basic ingredients of concrete, in the large metropolitan areas of the country.

Competition Is a Factor

Chicago's enviable position, from the home builders' point of view, is caused by keen competition and most efficient production, operation, and distributing methods by companies in this area, Col. Crown said.

"Torpedo sand, washed, screened, and graded to architects' or engineers' specifications, f.o.b. production point, sells for as little as one cent per 100 pounds," said Crown. "No other commodity, regardless of its use, not even black dirt itself is as 'dirt cheap' as construction aggregates in Chicago.

"If other commodities follow the lead of aggregates in establishing low prices, low cost home building would receive a tremendous impetus in this territory."

Brick Prices No Higer

Even common brick, which recently was given a 50 per cent boost in its ceiling price by the office of price administration from $12 to $18 per thousand, costs no more than in most cities and probably less than in many, said Crown.

Here are costs per ton of crushed stone in various American cities, from federal reports, which show Chicago's advantage over other metropolitan areas:

Houston, Tex	$4.58
Memphis, Tenn	4.00
Atlanta, Ga	3.00
Cleveland, O	2.50
New York City	2.40
Detroit, Mich	2.25
San Francisco, Cal	2.00
St. Louis, Mo	1.95
CHICAGO	1.72

Following are comparative prices per ton on gravel:

Atlanta, Ga	$4.04
Houston, Tex	2.71
New Orleans, La	2.15
Detroit, Mich	2.11
Philadelphia, Pa	2.10
Cleveland, O	2.00
New York City	1.96
San Francisco, Cal	1.85
St. Louis, Mo	1.73
CHICAGO	1.43

Only because it is obtainable in the East river is the price of gravel so low in New York City, said Crown.

Chicago Sand Is Cheapest

Torpedo sand prices per ton are as follows:

Atlanta, Ga	$3.00
Detroit, Mich	2.04
New Orleans, La	1.93
San Francisco, Cal	1.85
Philadelphia, Pa	1.75
Cleveland, O	1.75
St. Louis, Mo	1.65
New York City	1.46
CHICAGO	1.43

Some idea of what these low prices mean to the Chicagoland home builder can be gained when it is understood that about 25 per cent of the materials used in residential construction is concrete, said Crown. Roughly figured materials comprise about 40 per cent of the cost of a residence, and labor 60 per cent, he added.

General building costs are still too high, Crown asserted, and that means the construction situation is neither satisfactory nor sound. He expressed belief that they can be reduced and that the country will have record breaking construction for several years.

Col. Crown, who recently resumed his duties as head of the Material Service corporation, was presented Dec. 18 the Legion of Merit for his "distinguished service as chief of military supply, corps of engineers."

Realty Miscellany

Chicagoans figured in the annual election of the National Association of Real Estate boards recently held at French Lick, Ind. Morgan L. Fitch, president of the Charles Ringer company and former head of the Chicago Real Estate board, was elected Great Lakes regional vice president for 1946. Ronald Chinnock, of Farr & Co., also a past president of the Chicago board, was made a director of N. A. R. E. B.

Boyd T. Barnard

Herman O. Walther, of Bell Savings and Loan association, was elected president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, an affiliate of N. A. R. E. B. Ralph W. Martin, business manager of the Chicago board, was reëlected vice president of the secretaries' council of N. A. R. E. B.

Lt. Richard P. Briggs has been discharged from the army and has rejoined A. G. Briggs and Sons, Evergreen Park realtor and builder. He spent 2½ of his 4½ years in service in the Southwest Pacific. He has received the bronze star and the purple heart.

Lt. Robert J. Adelman, released after three years in the army air forces, has returned to Arthur Rubloff & Co. He is in charge of the industrial sales and brokerage department.

Boyd T. Barnard, of Philadelphia, was elected president of N. A. R. E. B., succeeding Van Holt Garrett of Denver, Colo.

HomeBuilding Is Slated to Be Vast Industry

Residential building will become one of the largest industries the American Builder said yesterday in its January survey issue. The industry will gain this position by meeting the challenge of the largest backlog of accumulated housing needs in the country's history, and it will serve as a balance wheel to keep the economic system functioning smoothly, it said.

"Never before has a major industry faced a more vast or challenging task" said the article. "The full significance of housing as a primary economic factor and potent social force has been quickly brought into sharp focus by the dramatic ending of the war.

Magnitude of Job Realized

"The public consciousness has been impressed with the acuteness of the housing problem and the industry has come to full realization of the magnitude of the job before it."

It was estimated that an average of about 750,000 nonfarm dwelling units will be started each year in the five years following the end of the war. During 1946 approximately 350,000 will be built, increasing thereafter to reach an estimated total of 1,150,000 during 1949.

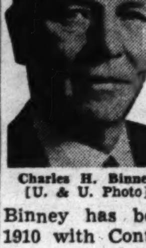
1946 Costs May Be High

In terms of 1945 construction costs, the average cost of privately built residences is expected to be highest at $5,600 in 1946.

"It seems probable that the annual average will range downward to level off in the third or fourth year," the survey said. "This assumes that anticipated goals will be achieved and that manufacturers, dealers, buildings, management, and labor will all work together to keep costs within reason."

BINNEY RETIRES FROM LOOP BANK REALTY DUTIES

Charles H. Binney has retired as vice president in charge of the real estate division of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company after more than three decades in the banking business. He will spend the remainder of the winter at Lakewood, Fla. His Chicago residence is at 6740 Oglesby av. Born in 1871, Binney has been identified since 1910 with Continental Illinois and predecessor banks.



Charles H. Binney
[U. & U. Photo]

The last transaction in which Binney acted for the bank was the sale of the vacant 110 by 95 feet at the southeast corner of De Witt and Delaware places to 199 Lake Shore Drive, Inc., for $45,000. Sherwood Steel, of Ross, Browne & Fleming, was broker. A multiple unit apartment project is contemplated by the new owner when conditions warrant, it was said.

FRED M. LORISH NEW PRESIDENT OF REALTY CLUB

Fred M. Lorish of Swan-Lorish, Inc., and former president of the Chicago Real Estate board, was elected president of the Realty Club of Chicago at its annual meeting in the La Salle hotel. He succeeds William F. Conlon. Other officers for 1946 are William H. Doughty, of Aldis & Co. vice president, and Robert White of Robert White & Co., secretary-treasurer. The club, organized in 1910, has a closed membership of 50 persons interested in the real estate business. It holds an informal luncheon each Friday in the La Salle hotel.

Fred M. Lorish
[Moffett Photo]

Near North Side Corners Purchased for $100,000

Sale of three N. Clark st. corners by Mrs. Laura H. von Glahn to Morris and Leo Bloomberg, proprietors of the Erie Clothing company, was reported yesterday by Albert H. Wetten & Co. The price is understood to have been $100,000. The properties sold were the southwest corner at Ontario st., the northwest corner at Erie st., and the southeast corner at Grand av. The three buildings contain stores with hotel rooms above.

Kresge Company Sells Lawrence Av. Building

The S. S. Kresge company yesterday sold the one story store building, 83 by 125 feet, containing three stores at 3235-39 Lawrence av. to the Liberty National bank, trustee for members of the B. Nathan family, for $77,500. Teninga & Co. was broker.

Figures for the Week

	No.		Amount
County Transfers			
Last week	787	$	920,397
Same week last year	720		993,469
County Trust Deeds, Mortgages			
Last week	518		15,911,084
Same week last year	435		3,934,570
Building Permits			
Last week in Chicago	54		1,097,800
Same wk. last yr. [Chi.]	85		600,098
In unincorp. areas [county]	8		27,450
Same wk. last yr. [county]	5		2,100

KEEP WARM! SAVE FUEL!
Mortite
Seal your home against drafts and cold, stop expensive heat leaks! Keeps out dust and dirt. Just press MORTITE pliable plastic tape around windows, doors, baseboards, etc. It's easy! It's sure!
A roll covers about 80 ft., enough for 5 windows . . . At hdwe., paint, dept. stores and lumberyards.
$1.25
Higher west of Rockies & Canada
FREE CIRCULAR
J. W. MORTELL CO.
550 Burch St. Kankakee, Ill.

NEW YEAR'S HAD ITS HANGOVERS BACK IN 546 A. D.

Once It Was Tagged 'the Feast of Fools'

New Year's celebrators of the year 600 A. D. may not have had sequined gowns and bonded liquors, but the first observances ushering in New Year's were as gay and festive as modern celebrations—in spite of pleas of the church to remember the day is a religious observance.

A survey of New Year's celebrations yesterday showed the first recognition given to New Year's parties was in 546 A. D. in southern Italy. Residents gathered to observe the Feast of the Circumcision, commemorating the day the Infant Saviour received the name of Jesus. However, the day ended in a period of feasting and brought a plea from the church to "turn your backs on the old, profane, and evil ways of paganism."

Decreed "Feast of Fools"

From that time on, New Year's day in Gaul, Germany, and Spain provided two masses—one to wean Christian converts from taking part in "pagan idolatries and debaucheries" and the other "ad prohibendum ad idolis," or against all idolatrous practices. Such pastors as St. Gregory Thaumaturgus and St. Gregory the Great saw their efforts to make the day purely religious meet with partial success and in the middle ages, some pastors called the day a "Feast of Fools."

One of the oldest festivals in history, New Year's has not always been held on Jan. 1, but has varied with countries, religious beliefs, customs, calendar systems, and the manner of reckoning time and seasons. In many Christian countries it was observed on March 25 until Sept. 14, 1752, and under the Julian calendar, it was recognized as Jan. 13. The Gregorian calendar, now used for the calendar year, was decreed by Pope Gregory XIII. on Oct. 15, 1582, but did not become widely used until the 1700s.

Observed by China

For 4,000 years Chinese celebrators burned incense and sent red greeting cards, indicating the color of joy, during the period between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19. They changed their calendar from the lunar system and celebrated Jan. 1 in 1912 when Dr. Sun Yat-Sen was made the first president of the republic.

Folklore and native customs the world over have varied for the holiday. In France and Scotland, Christmas is maintained as a religious holiday and New Year's is made a national holiday for the exchange of presents. In Scotland, families make their rounds of visits after a midnight church service New Year's eve. The first person to enter a home is a "first-foot" and will bring the family good or bad luck during the year. For that reason, he must bring a gift of wine or holiday dainties.

Augustine's Words Recalled

That festivities of centuries ago and those of today are no different is shown in the words of St. Augustine to his auditors even before Roman celebrators were disciplined by the church:

"Let ourselves not be merged in a crowd of Gentiles by copying principles or practices. They give Christmas boxes, do you give alms. They are all captivated by the carols of debauchery, see you are entranced by the music of The Scriptures. They run to the theaters, do you hasten to the churches. If you cannot fast today, at least dine soberly."

ELEVATOR OPERATOR IN SAME BUILDING 45 YEARS RETIRES TODAY

Charles Peters, 71, an elevator operator for 45 years in the 17 story Monadnock building, at 53 W. Jackson blvd., will make his last trip down tomorrow. He will retire to his home at 1330 N. Dunton av., Arlington Heights, and raise a garden. Peters said yesterday that there are "more ups than downs" in an elevator operator's job. "It is a wonderful kind of job," he said, "because people always are so nice when they are in elevators."

Charles Peters

HOUSEHOLDERS ASKED TO KEEP WALKS ICE FREE

Bad weather tends to bring out the best nature of motorists, Joseph F. Stech, manager of the Greater Chicago Safety council, said yesterday. Traffic accidents usually decline when streets are covered with snow or ice, he said.

Stech urged householders to be as good natured about the weather as motorists, and to coöperate to prevent sidewalk accidents by shoveling snow and sprinkling ice with salt, sand, or ashes.

Many falls occur on slippery outside stairs and porches, which should be kept clean and free of ice, he said.

Sen. Bilbo Announces He'll Run Again in 1946

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 29 (AP)—Sen. Bilbo of Mississippi at a press conference today, announced his candidacy in the Democratic primary of July 2, 1946, for a third term in the United States senate.

STORMS, WARREN TO RETAIN THEIR DETECTIVE JOBS

There will be no change in the command of the detective bureau when Capt. John C. Prendergast takes over the office of police commissioner on Jan. 1, he said yesterday.

Detective Chief Storms

Answering speculations that Chief of Detectives Walter G. Storms and his chief deputy, John T. Warren, would be replaced, Prendergast said he planned no new assignments to these posts.

"These men were given their posts because of their qualifications," Prendergast said. "They are doing a good job. Why should I replace them?"

His own successor as chief of the uniformed police, Prendergast said, will be announced Wednesday.

Surprise for Public

"I've got four good men in mind," he asserted. "It's hard to narrow my choice down to one. When I do make my choice, the public will be surprised. It won't be the man they probably think it will."

While Prendergast was out of the city recently, Supervising Capt. Joseph Goldberg took over Prendergast's duties, and Prendergast remarked upon his return that he regarded Goldberg as one of the best policemen in the city. Because of Goldberg's record he was considered yesterday a strong possibility of being the new chief.

Prendergast announced that he hopes to increase the police force with additional men from returning veterans who, he said, "will make excellent policemen."

Retiring Commissioner Allman, who resigned after a record breaking 14 year reign, spent yesterday cleaning the personal possessions out of his office and in making plans for his future.

Allman Will Go Quietly

"There won't be any ceremony when I leave office," Allman said. "I'm going south as soon as transportation is available and I'm not going to do any more work."

Allman said he and Prendergast had discussed plans for the department for the last two weeks and made a number of decisions Prendergast will announce after taking office.

A suit filed yesterday in Superior court by Frank R. Jendrick, of 5744 S. Ada st., a former policeman seeking reinstatement, named Commissioner Allman as one of the defendants. Jendrick was discharged in November, 1943, because he allegedly represented himself as 27 instead of his actual 37 when he applied in 1936.

Delicious Sunday Dinners
CORNER HOUSE
RESTAURANT
100 E. OHIO ST.

6TH ANNUAL TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT TO OPEN TOMORROW

The sixth annual Tribune photographers' exhibit, which will be open to the public tomorrow and for two weeks thereafter in the public service office of Tribune Tower, will include 280 of the best news, sports, and feature pictures taken in 1945.

A preview of the exhibit will be held today for Tribune employes attending the 25th annual New Year reception given by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE.

Prize pictures of the year will be decided by public vote. Persons attending the exhibit will vote on the pictures they like best. The exhibit will be open daily until 9:30 p. m. except Sundays, when the public service office is closed at 5 p. m.

Controls Restored Over Allocation of Penicillin

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The civilian production administration today ordered restoration of allocation controls over penicillin, effective Jan. 1, because of a sharp increase in demand. The new regulation is similar to an order revoked last Aug. 31.

BUY BY MAIL—AND SAVE ON
CIGARETTES
All Standard Brands
CAMELS
LUCKIES
OLD GOLD
PALL MALL
CHESTERFIELD
PHILIP MORRIS
KOOL, RALEIGH
$1.29 Carton
MARVELS, WINGS, Carton.....$1.10
NO LIMIT! MINIMUM 3 CARTONS
Send check or money order now. Prices subject to change without notice.
For postage and service within 150 miles, include 11c for 3 cartons. Add 1c for each additional carton. Within 300 miles, add 14c for 3 cartons, 2c for each additional. All orders insured.
We ship same day order is received
Send postcard for Order Blank listing other brands at reduced prices.
ROLIN SALES CO.
BOX 149 East Chicago, Indiana

2 KILLED, 2 HURT WHEN AUTO AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Ray Angle, 43, of 7013 Sangamon st., was killed yesterday near Kendallville, Ind., when a semi-trailer truck he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Robert E. Farrington of Fort Wayne, Ind., who suffered a skull fracture. Devon C. Henry, 18, of Fort Wayne, a passenger in the car, was killed, and William Smalley of 6218 S. Racine av., who was riding with Angle, was injured.

After Gilbert Heuson, 63, slipped on the icy pavement at 14th st. and Lowe av., Chicago Heights, he was run over and killed by an automobile driven by Alfred Einspahr, route 4, Crown Point, Ind. Heuson's home was at 156 E. 14th st., Chicago Heights.

One car of a six car North Shore line train was derailed last night when it struck an automobile at the Winnetka av. crossing in Northfield.

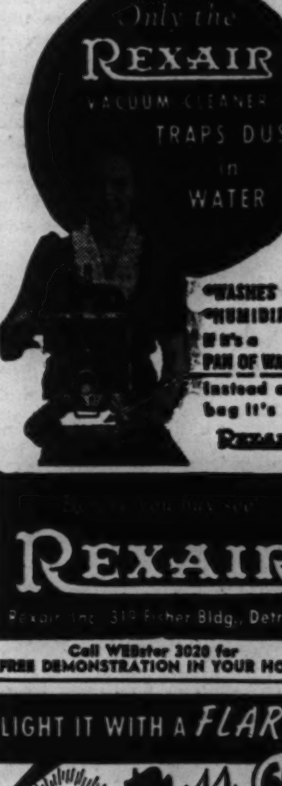
The car belonged to Peter A. Blasius, 1624 Walters av., Northbrook, who escaped from the machine after it stalled on the crossing and before it was struck by the train. None of the passengers on the train, en route to Chicago, was injured.

Walter Guy, 56, of Woodlawn Park, near McHenry, died in Woodstock hospital of injuries received Christmas eve when he was struck by an automobile driven by Edward Wolf of McHenry.

Frank Pietsch, 72, of 14126 Wabash av., Riverdale, a plant foreman, died in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Dec. 23. The accident occurred at 138th st. and Leyden av., and the car was driven by Leo Wimmer, 44, of 4725 Prince av., Downers Grove.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Mix This Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief
Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.
Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds.
And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.
Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a long time.
You can feel this simple home mixture take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful sleep.
Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

It's LOVE at FIRST BITE!
JUST HEAT & SERVE
MC RAVIOLI WITH SAUCE
M&C RAVIOLI
TRY M & C SPAGHETTI DINNER, TOO!



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•WASHES AIR
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It's the Lucien Lelong Look—spirited, sprightly ... instantly sharpening your individual coloring. Lipsticks that stay right with you all day long with smooth, clinging consistency. All 12 colors come in metal cases. $1.*
*Plus Federal Excise Tax
Black Tulip
Havoc
Corsaire
Indiscrete
Sirocco
Dianthus
LUCIEN LELONG

OBITUARIES

Dr. Gertrude F. Thompson

Dr. Gertrude F. Thompson, 81, a member of the staff of the Women's and Children's hospital for more than 30 years, died yesterday in her home, 2258 N. Central Park av. Dr. Thompson was graduated from the University of Illinois college of physicians and surgeons in 1902 and continued active practice until 10 weeks ago. She purchased an automobile in 1902 and believed she was the first woman motorist in Chicago. She is survived by a brother, William, of New York. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3653 Fullerton av.

Mrs. Ella LaBagh

Word was received here yesterday of the death Dec. 15 in Whitehall, Mich., of Mrs. Ella LaBagh, 89, who was a pioneer in the movement to preserve the woodlands around Chicago. She and her husband, the late R. H. LaBagh, waged a campaign which began in 1902 and ended victoriously in 1914 for the preservation of the tract of forest preserve along the Chicago river. She had lived for the last 20 years in Whitehall.

Mrs. Katherine Kaeser

Mrs. Katherine Kaeser, 84, a resident of Chicago for more than 60 years, died yesterday after she fell on stairs in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Hahn, 310 Woodland rd., Libertyville, Lake county, where she was a visitor. In recent years, Mrs. Kaeser lived with her daughter, Mrs. George F. Monsen, 1026 Cleveland av., Park Ridge. Services will be at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 5308 Belmont av.

James W. Colton

James W. Colton, 50, of 2638 Coyle av., died yesterday in Edgewater hospital. He was a district sales manager for the Rapid Roller company. Surviving are his widow, Grayce, a daughter, Virginia, two sons, James and Earl, both serving with the navy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Colton of Lincoln, Neb., two sisters and two brothers. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 2710 Devon av.

Edward J. Riedy

Edward J. Riedy, 9543 Springfield av., Skokie, died yesterday in Evanston hospital. He was vice president and treasurer of the Collins and Wiese Coal company, 3637 Clark st. He is survived by his widow, Leota; a daughter, Mrs. Frances R. Kirkpatrick, and a sister, Esther. Private services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston.

Mrs. Adah Martinsen

Mrs. Adah Martinsen, 82, of 4917 Blackstone av., died yesterday in her home. She was the mother of Mrs. Mona Neihardt, wife of John G. Neihardt, poet and author, and of O. A. Martinsen of Stamford, Conn., and Richard, of New York. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 5203 Lake Park av.

Dr. Harry F. Funk

Services for Dr. Harry F. Funk, 65, will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the chapel at 1411 E. 67th st. He died Friday in his home at 6638 Greenwood av. Dr. Funk, an osteopath, had maintained offices at 1138 E. 63d st. for the last 35 years. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth.

POINTS OUT AID IN AUTO THEFT, THEN GETS AWAY

After pointing out to police one of the three young men involved with him in the theft of an automobile, James R. Vantroba, 16, of 2338 Rice st., yesterday escaped from two policemen who left him in a police car unguarded and without handcuffs.

Vantroba took Policemen Raymond Hutchison and Edward Plotter to a bowling alley on Randolph st. When Manuel Bacolod, 17, of 15 W. Huron st., walked out of the bowling alley, Vantroba pointed him out to the policemen as one of his accomplices. The policemen left the car to arrest Bacolad. When they returned, Vantroba had fled.

Vantroba was arrested Friday night after a car had been stolen from the Eureka garage at 720 Madison st., Oak Park. He and the other three were halted at Washington blvd. and Halsted st. While Vantroba was being questioned at police headquarters, the three others were left in the auto outside. When police learned that Vantroba did not own the car he was driving, they went outside to arrest his companions. They had driven away in the stolen auto.

$33,146,559 PAID UNEMPLOYED TO DEC. 15 THIS YEAR

Unemployment compensation totaling $33,146,559 was paid out in Illinois between Jan. 1 and Dec. 15 of this year under the state unemployment act, Robert L. Gordon, state director of labor, said yesterday.

The payments were distributed among 222,083 unemployed workers.

The amount is 374 per cent over the $6,989,435 paid in 1944, but a drop of more than 24 per cent under the record high of $43,649,901 paid in 1941.

Since Oct. 6, Gordon said, there has been a gradual tapering off in the number of weekly claims.

12 DEATHS LIFT PNEUMONIA TOLL TO 198 IN MONTH

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said yesterday that 44 new cases of pneumonia and 12 deaths in the preceding 24 hours brought the total for this month to 708 cases and 198 deaths, compared with 278 cases and 95 deaths from Dec. 1 to 29 a year ago. There have been 3,845 cases since Jan. 1 this year, of which 1,556 have been fatal, compared with 3,410 cases and 1,153 deaths reported to Dec. 29 last year.

THEATER CASHIER TRICKED FOR $31

Joyce Hanna, 5630 Wayne av., cashier in the Today newsreel theater at 58 W. Madison st., reported to police that a Negro, who told her he had a package to be delivered to the theater manager, tricked her into giving him $31.

Mrs. Edmund W. Peakes

Mrs. Roxa Emmons Lee Peakes, 21, active in Chicago social circles, died Friday in Winterhaven, Fla., after giving birth to a son. She was the wife of Ensign Edmund Wallace Peakes and a daughter of Mrs. Douglas Pardee Street of Chicago, Winterhaven, and Oneonta, N. Y., and the late Dr. W. George Lee. In addition to her husband, son, and mother, Mrs. Peakes is survived by two sisters, Mary Alden Lee and Ruth Sheldon Lee of Chicago and Oneonta, N. Y., and a brother, Alden Morgan Haupt.

George J. Whelan

East Orange, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP)—George J. Whelan, 80, co-founder of the United Cigar Stores Company of America and its first president, died here today at the home of his niece, Mrs. P. James Whelan. In 1901 with his brother, the late Charles Whelan, he organized the United Cigar Stores company and several years later founded the nation-wide chain of drug stores which bear their name. He also is survived by a son, Sidney S. Whelan of New York City.

Harry G. Hoff

Harry G. Hoff, 64, of 5257 Bernard st., died yesterday in Presbyterian hospital. He was president of the Chicago Electrotype and Stereotype company, 350 E. Cermak rd. He went to work there 51 years ago as an errand boy. He is survived by a son, Harry G. Jr., president of the International Association of Electrotypers. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av.

Mrs. Felix Godfriaux

Mrs. Julia Godfriaux, 78, of 4350 Belmont av., former manager of the Esther Falkenstein settlement, near Humboldt park, died yesterday in Belmont hospital. She is survived by her husband, Felix, and by three daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Burkross, Mrs. Rosalie Morrissey, and Mrs. Bernice Mosley. Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Viator's church.

Dr. Henry N. Torrey

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 29 (AP)—Dr. Henry N. Torrey, Detroit surgeon and sportsman, died here last night after a brief illness. Born at Creston, Ia., in 1880, Dr. Torrey was educated at the University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins university, and began his practice here in 1906.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 6025.

SUNDAY.
GALLAGHER—Michael. 4 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
ALLISON—Clarence H. 2 p. m. at chapel.
BEILSTEIN—Minnie. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LAWRIE—Nellie B. 11 a. m. at chapel.
SNYDER—Charles H. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
OTT—William J. M. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KOELLING—Hedwig. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
GARD—Edgar.
HOPE—Samuel G.
HULL—Oscar.
KOELLING—Hedwig.
RUSSELL—Lena.
EKREM—Michael.
MARKES—James.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
CESSFORD—Lillian May. 1 p. m. at chapel.
DEAN—Lulee A. 11 a. m. at chapel.
O'DONNELL—Ethel. 10 a. m. in church.
SALZER—Catherine. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SONDEREGGER—Frida. 10 a. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
HOFF—Harry G. 2 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.
PETERSEN—John W. 2 p. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
HUBER—Anna.

LAIN & SON

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH-AV.
WHITEHALL 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
LONGBEACH 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, 1 Block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS 47 Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co., State-St Basement Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

CATALDO—Betty Mae Cataldo. In loving memory of my daughter, who passed away two years ago today. THERESA WEITZEL.

CHWALISZ—Mary Ann Chwalisz. In loving memory of our wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away Dec. 31, 1944.

We mourn her in silence,
No eye can see us weep,
But many a silent tear is shed
While others are asleep.

BEREAVED FAMILY.

DUCCI—Lena Ducci. In loving memory of our dear wife, mother, and sister, who passed away six years ago today, Dec. 30, 1939.
FRANK, THERESA AND JOHN, AND ADOLPHI.

GELLERT—2d Lt. Jack H. Gellert, late of N. Leader avenue, made the supreme sacrifice Dec. 30, 1944, in Italy.
You left broken hearts that loved you so dearly. GRANDMA SANDSTEDT AND AUNT ANNA.

GUNKEL—Martha J. Gunkel. A tribute to the beautiful memory of my dear wife, who passed away two years ago today.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory I shall always keep.

WALTER.

GOLNIEWICZ—Victoria Golniewicz. To my dear wife and our beloved mother.

Your heart was the truest in all the world,
Your love the best to recall;
No one on earth could take your place;
You are still the dearest of all.

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

HENSHEL—Viola Henshel.

You are never forgotten.
We think of you always.

JIMMIE.

HUBERTY—T/5 Nicholas E. Huberty, 84th Q. M. corps, U. S. A. In loving memory of our son and brother on his 27th birthday, Dec. 30.

They say there's a star up in heaven
For every soul that has left this earth,
That measure it's brightness has given
Is the measure of that one's worth.
So when stars on your birthday are gleaming,
We know, dear, just what we will do,
We'll look where the brightest one is shining
And know in our hearts it is you.

PEDDIE—Lucy Peddie, who passed away one year ago today, is sadly missed by her loving DAUGHTER, GRANDCHILDREN, AND SISTERS.

ROBINSON—George J. Robinson. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
WIFE AND SON.

SEDAM—Pvt. Wendell E. Sedam, paratrooper, Co. F., 508th regt. In memory of our son, killed Dec. 29, 1944, near Manhoy, Belgium. Any survivors of his Co. please write Mrs. Gertrude B. Sedam, 2011 S. Ironwood drive, South Bend, Ind.

"So you'll live, Young Fellow, My Lad,
In the gleam of the evening star,
In the wood-note wild, in the laugh of the child,
In all sweet things that are;
And you'll never die, my wonderful boy,
While life is noble and true,
While all our beauty and hope and joy
We will owe to our lads like you."

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ROTERMUND—Alfred C. Rotermund. In fond memory of our beloved husband and devoted daddy, who on Dec. 30, 1943, passed away suddenly without warning.

To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

LONESOME WIFE, MAE, AND DAUGHTER, VIRGINIA.

TESCH—Idell Tesch. In memory of my dearest friend, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 30, 1944. CAMILLE MANDEL.

ULRICH—Robert Michael Ulrich. In loving memory of our dear Mickey on his 11th birthday. THE FAMILY.

Fraternal Notice

BEN HUR CHAPTER, No. 401, O. E. S.—John C. Hoffmann, P. W. Patron. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at 3234 W. North avenue. Interment Eden cemetery.
ANNA BRUSER, Worthy Matron.
ADELAIDE C. BRACHVOGEL, Secy.

MIRIAM CHAPTER, NO. 1, O. E. S.—Brother Fred W. Schmidt. Resting at home, 7040 Lowe avenue. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Salem Ev. church, 6824 Emerald avenue.
OLIVE W. BALL, W. M.
EULA V. RAY, Secretary.

ALBRIGHT—T-5 George Lawrence Albright, U. S. A., formerly of 2622 S. Green street, beloved son of the late George F. and Pauline Lawrence Albright, dear brother of Rosalie Flood and dear fiance of Jule O'Leary. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 712 W. 31st street. Interment Oak Woods cemetery. Information, Victory 1158.

ALESIA—See Angeline Meno notice.

ALFE—See Biaggio Alfini notice.

ALFINI—Biaggio Alfini, in Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 29, 1945, beloved husband of Minnie and the late Maddalena, nee Diana; devoted father of Alfonso, Mae Alfe, Grace Leathers, Anthony, Esther Besinger, Jessie Laadt, and the late Thomas and Richard, dear grandfather of 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral notice later. Arm. 7800.

ALLEN—James Donald Allen, Dec. 28, 1945, of 915 N. Madison road, Hinsdale, Ill., beloved husband of Elizabeth Allen, nee Clendenen; fond father of Judith and Donna Lee. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

ALLISON—Clarence H. Allison, 7519 Cornell avenue, suddenly, Dec. 28, 1945, husband of Jessie Allison, father of Curtis H. and the late Dr. Wilton L. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

ANGLE—Ray G. Angle, Dec. 29, 1945, 7013 S. Sangamon street, beloved husband of Anna M. Angle. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

ARCHIBALD—Nelson H. Archibald, Dec. 28, 1945, suddenly at his home, 925 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Grace D. Archibald, father of Douglas Archibald, Rye, N. Y. Services 2 p. m. Monday at St. Luke's Lady chapel, Lee street and Hinman avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

BADE—Frederick Bade Sr. of 5408 W. 23d place, beloved husband of Anna, nee Andersohn; loving father of Anna Merwin, Helen Slomski, Fred Jr., and Alice Kordick, father-in-law of Matthew Merwin, Benedict Slomski Sr., and Alex Kordick, grandfather of Benedict Jr., Raymond and Ronald Slomski, and Robert Kordick. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Cicero 200.

BARKER—Lillian Barker, nee Lohr, of 2429 Pulaski road, loving mother of Earl, Alice Regal, and Irene, sister of Charles, Amelia St. Clair, Agnes Rohde, and Hattie Lejcek. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2534 Pulaski road. Cremation Oakridge cemetery. Lawndale 3972.

BARTL—Ella Bartl, widow of John, sister of John and Edward Nordman and the late Margaret Benson, Annie Helmholz and Matilda Swanson. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, until noon Monday. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel. Entombment Rosehill mausoleum.

BAUER—Elizabeth Bauer, dear mother of Mrs. Mathilda Blake, Mrs. Margaret Teale, and the late John Bauer. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 1729 S. Halsted street, corner of 17th place, to Sacred Heart church. Interment Mount Carmel. Canal 1344.

BEAUBIEN—Clifford A. Beaubien, beloved son of Richard and Fannie, loving brother of Grace, Richard, Myrtle, Le Roy, the late Mrs. Evelyn Panknin and Violet Beaubine. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5106 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BESINGER—See Biaggio Alfinini notice.

BIGELOW — William H. Bigelow, husband of Pearl Sloan Bigelow, son of the late William H. and the late Frances Bigelow, brother of Mrs. Grace Bigelow and the late Edmund B. Bigelow. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Bluff City cemetery, Elgin, Ill.

BIGOS—Frank Bigos, formerly of Cicero, Ill., beloved husband of Rose, nee Wojciechowski; loving father of Rose Pellegrini, Verna Piskac, Cecilia Baluka, Helen Koch, Eleanor Posta, Irene Chandler, Clara Stigler, Dorothy Olmstead, Dolores, Al, and Joe Bigos. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue, to St. Valentine's church. Interment Resurrection. Member of Hawthorne council, No. 1158, N. U. A. S. Cicero 200.

BLEAKNEY—Anna Sapp Bleakney, nee McFeely, Dec. 29, of 2422 W. Grenshaw street, beloved mother of Willis, Alex, and Arlene Pisano, sister of Sadie Keefer. Services Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Mount Auburn. Member of Pershing camp, R. N. A., and Logan circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

BLICKENSTAFF—Ora W. Blickenstaff, late of 6615 N. Fairfield avenue, beloved husband of the late Emma, dear father of Laura Fisher of Lafayette, Ind., and Lucile McClure, stepfather of Josephine Llewellyn of Chicago and Louise Council of California. Funeral Monday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 2710 Devon avenue. Interment Stockwell, Ind. Please omit flowers.

BOETTCHER—Irene Boettcher, nee Peting, of 8215 Racine avenue, beloved wife of Richard Boettcher, fond mother of Vern and Robert Leach, Roy and Annabelle Boettcher, daughter of Fred Peting. Resting at chapel, 8210 Racine avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethania. Triangle 8000.

BORGETTI—Martin Borgetti, late of 528 N. Aberdeen. Funeral notice later. Armitage 7800.

BOS—Minnie V. Bos, wife of the late John N., mother of Nanko C. Bos and Mrs. William B. Hughes, sister of John H. Van Dyke. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

BRAID—Elizabeth Braid, nee Ramsay, late of 4242 N. Menard avenue, beloved wife of George, dear mother of Kenneth G. Braid and Elizabeth Dwyer. Services Saturday, Dec. 29, 1945, at Lake Worth, Fla.

BRENNAN—William J. Brennan, of 6348 S. Central avenue, beloved husband of Agnes, nee David; fond father of William, Agnes, and Ruth, son of the late Thomas and Anna Brennan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Symphorosa church. Interment St. Mary's. Grovehill 0090.

CADWALADER—W. S. Cadwalader, at Miami, Fla., beloved husband of Florence Clark Cadwalader, brother of Grace Dicker of Trenton, N. J. Resting at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, after 1 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1946. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 11 a. m. Interment All Saints'. Trenton papers please copy.

CAIN—Margaret A. Cain, Dec. 28, 1945, wife of the late Edward, mother of Mrs. Mildred Riemer and Madeline Cain. Resting at chapel, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Requiem high mass at St. Benedict's church, Gregory and York streets, Monday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CARMEN—Paul Carmen, late of 910 W. 32d place, beloved husband of Betty, nee Budgeon; dear father of Diane and Beverly, dear son of Marciona Carmen, fond brother of Bernice Donohue and Julia Putrament. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 10 a. m. from chapel, 3307 S. Lituanica avenue, to St. George's church. Interment St. Casimir's. Yards 4908.

CARR—Sarah E. Carr, nee Hogan, Dec. 28, 1945, late of 8549 May street, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Katherine E. Moore and James L. Carr, sister of Mrs. Katherine Smith and the late Thomas, Martin, and Patrick Hogan, Mrs. Mary O'Hare and Mrs. Margaret Duke. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1136 W. 87th street, to St. Kilian's church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Kilian's court, No. 740, W. C. O. F., and St. Kilian's Altar and Rosary society. Rad. 1100.

CASTELLONI—Maria F. Castelloni, nee Vinci, beloved wife of the late Amerigo, loving mother of Michael and the late Jacob Michael and the late Jacob, M. M. 3/c., U. S. N., sister of Vincenzo Vinci. Funeral Monday, 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Victory 1861.

CERIALE—Jessie Lucille Ceriale, beloved daughter of Susie and Joseph, sister of Margaret, Joseph Jr., and Sam, sister-in-law of Al. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1439 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 2416.

CESSFORD—Lillian May Cessford of 622 Aldine avenue, Dec. 27, 1945, wife of the late William E. Cessford, fond mother of Claudine Olvis of Glendale, Cal., Marian Anderson, Helen Nelson, and Dorothy Lewis, dear grandmother of Earl Nelson, Marjorie Tarrant, Gloria Cranz, Patricia Anderson, and William Olvis. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 31, at 1 p. m. Burial Memorial Park.

CLARK—Charles C. Clark, M. D., of 7316 Merrill avenue, beloved husband of Clerza E. Clark, nee Redman; dear father of Mrs. Betty Lu Cochran and Mrs. Dorothy Alice Bowen. At rest at chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers at the request of Dr. Clark.

COLTON—James William Colton, late of 2638 Coyle avenue, beloved husband of Grayce, fond father of Virginia, James, Ensign, U. S. N. R., and Earl, H. A., first class, U. S. N. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2710 Devon avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

CONLON—Margaret Conlon, nee McGraw, formerly of 3119 Homer street, beloved wife of the late George Conlon, fond grandmother of Jamie and Donna Erickson, aunt of Mary Erickson, Margaret Peterson, Mary Rapp, Margaret Hudson, Thomas and James McGraw, Joseph Steele, and the late Thomas Peterson. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Sylvester's Tabernacle and Cincture society and Golden Rod review, W. B. A. Information, Humboldt 2773.

CRAIG—Mary S. Craig, Dec. 28, 1945, beloved wife of David; dear mother of James and Capt. John G., chaplain, U. S. A., fond sister of Agnes Wilson, William and John Gallacher, aunt of Mary E. Oliver, three grandchildren. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

CROSS—See Marie Krizek notice.

CUMMINGS—Helen Cummings, nee Kuhn; of 934 Pleasant street, Oak Park, wife of the late William F. Cummings, mother of Mrs. J. L. Gurney, Mrs. B. A. McCall, and Helen F. Cummings, aunt of Mrs. F. B. Gillespie. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Edmund's church, Pleasant and Oak Park avenue. Village 5828.

CUNNINGHAM—Mary Margaret Cunningham, 7711 Prairie avenue, daughter of Mary and the late Frank, sister of Francis, John, Joseph, Agnes Cunningham, and Mrs. Henry Brown and the late James and George Cunningham. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 9 a. m. from mortuary, 7931 South Park avenue, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Rad. 2230.

CZAJKA—Michalene Czajka, nee Koscielniak, of 544 McCarthy street, Lemont, Ill., Dec. 29, wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Mrs. Frances Konieczny, Mrs. Theresa Jagodzinski, Mrs. Agnes Klock, Mrs. Cecilia Sniegowski, Rose, John and George. Funeral Wednesday from late residence at 9:30 a. m. to SS. Cyril and Methodius church at 10. Interment parish cemetery.

DAVIS—Lulu M. Davis, nee Greener, late residence, 13 Gillick street, Park Ridge, beloved wife of Ralph G. Davis, dear aunt of Sgt. Ralph G. Davis Jr. and Margaret D. Glader, sister of Grace Glader, Omo Greener, Ariel J. Greener, and the late Marvin C. Greener, and Olive Krum. Services Monday, Dec. 31, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway. Interment Norwood Park Home.

DE CAMP—See Albert Merry notice.

DEAN—Lulee A. Dean of 1536 Elmdale avenue, Dec. 28, 1945, wife of the late Franklin P. Dean, dear mother of Dorothy D. Rellihen and Jackson F. Dean, grandmother of Lt. Richard D., Barbara, and Dorothy Rellihen, Betty Lou and Jack Dean, sister of Mrs. Franc Steen. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Memorial Park.

DE BOER—Sam [Dutch] De Boer, beloved husband of Maysie, fond brother of Frank Workman, Florence Dahlheim, Grace Polzin, Mary Banser, Anna Lawler, and Gertrude. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 2 p. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DIAMOND—Charles E. Diamond, beloved son of the late James and Jane Coyne Diamond, brother of Louis J. of Elwood, Ind., Mrs. Mary McGrath, and the late James [Mark], and John Diamond. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

DIANA—See Biaggio Alfini notice.

DOLAN—Margaret V. Dolan, nee McGrath, Dec. 27, of 406 S. Fifth avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of James Dolan, dear mother of Margaret Fanning, Catherine Kolb, Grayce Edwards, Sharlene Heroux, Sister Francis Margaret, O. P., Edward, George, Howard, and the late Francis Heroux. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood, 10 a. m., to St. James' church. Interment All Saints'. Maywood 100.

DOWNER—Adelaide Summers Downer of Downers Grove, Dec. 29, loving wife of the late Melville B., fond mother of Helen F., Mrs. Sven [Gertrude] Duner, and the late Mrs. T. H. [Martha] Slusser. Services at funeral home, 4920 Main street, Downers Grove, Monday, Dec. 31, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

DROZ—Anna Droz of 4916 N. Marmora avenue, beloved wife of the late Emil, loving mother of Sophia Bartlett, Emma Mulcahy, Eleanor Brylanski, and the late Paul. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Constance's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

DUNN—Alice Fowler Dunn, beloved wife of Walter Dunn, sister of Mary Howell. Resting at home, 4305 Vernon avenue, Sunday. Services at the Seventh Day Adventist church, 46th and St. Lawrence avenue, Monday, Dec. 31, at 11 a. m. Burial Lincoln cemetery.

EDELNANT—Eva Edelnant of 1856 W. Division street, beloved wife of Sam, devoted mother of Alex, Sgt. Nathan, and Annette. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 12 noon, at chapel, 2235 W. Division street. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

EDELSON — Ben Edelson, of 3335 Diversey avenue, beloved son of the late Louis and Lottie, fond brother of Herman and Irving. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division street.

EVANS—T. Arthur Evans, Dec. 28, dearly beloved husband of Maymie Evans, nee Will, dear father of Dorothy Smyth and David Evans, brother of Julia, Ida Evans, and Kathryn Williams. Will rest at funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, until Sunday at 11 p. m. Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 3. Interment Monday at Wales, Wis.

FENNESSY—John Fennessy of 6929 South Park avenue, son of the late Patrick and Mary, brother of the Rev. Michael J., pastor of St. Nicholas of Tolentine church, the Rev. Dennis Fennessey of Bengall, N. Y., Joseph, Delia, Sister Mary Isadore, R. S. M., James, William, Mrs. Ann Hogan, and Sarah Fennessey. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 318 E. 71st street, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Neenagh, County Tipperary, Ireland.

FENTON—Mary [Molly] Fenton, nee Burke, beloved wife of the late Redmond Fenton, fond mother of Thomas J., Mary E., and the late James P. Fenton, sister of Mrs. Annie Stack, Mrs. Nora Dennehy, the late John and Annastatia Burke. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m. from the late home, 7420 Emerald avenue, to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

FERBER—Minnie Ferber, nee Hoppe, Dec. 28, wife of Alexander M., mother of George A., grandmother of Joyce E. and George E. Resting at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln streets, Hinsdale, on Sunday. Services Monday, Dec. 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

FILSON—Henry Robert Filson, husband of Gretchen E., father of Henry Robert Jr., brother of H. E. Filson and Anna M. Filson. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 3 p. m., at Montpelier, O.

FLINK—John W. Flink, survived by wife, Jennie, and five children in Sweden, also by John and Hans of Chicago, grandfather of four grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 2324 W. 111th street. Services Monday, Dec. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

FUNK—Dr. Harry F. Funk, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Kennedy. Services Monday, 4:30 p. m., at parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue.

FORBES—Stella Forbes of 542 S. Ardmore avenue, Villa Park, Ill., widow of Harry C., mother of Catherine Smith of San Diego, Cal., and Alice Kirchner of Villa Park, Ill., sister of Mrs. Mabel Swiney of Madison, Wis. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill. Interment Forest Home.

GALLAGHER—Michael Gallagher at Bay Pines, Fla., Dec. 25, 1945, brother of Mary Kenney. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, after 5 p. m. Saturday. Services Sunday, Dec. 30, at 4 p. m. Interment private. Member of Cook County lodge, No. 240, I. O. O. F.; Cook County Rebekah lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F.; Bob Evans camp, No. 76; United Spanish War Veterans, and Gen. George Bell Jr. post, No. 450, V. F. W.

GARO—Ole Garo of 1345 Rosedale avenue, Dec. 28, 1945, beloved husband of Marie, nee De Vere; dear father of Cecelia Beal, fond brother of Gunda Newgard and Bertha Myers, uncle of Osmond Newgard. Member of faculty of Crane High school and vice president of Chicago Norski club. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Maine Township cemetery.

GARRIGAN—Adele O'Malley Garrigan, late of 1115 N. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, widow of Andrew, loving mother of Thomas, S 1/C, U. S. N., fond sister of Michael, Henry, Mrs. Mary Powell, Thomas, the late Peter and Daniel. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Agnes' church. Burial Mount Olivet cemetery. Stewart 7700.

GARVEY—Ella Hoye Garvey, Dec. 27, of 7357 Dorchester avenue, wife of the late Edward C., mother of Helen, sister of John Hoye and Mrs. Margaret Toner. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Laurence's church. Mass 10:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. South Shore 8822.

GODFRIAUX—Julia Godfriaux, nee Conway, late of 4350 Belmont avenue, beloved wife of Felix Godfriaux, dear mother of Sylvia Burkress, Rosalie Morrissey, Berenice Mosley, and the late Helen V. Nordholz. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, to St. Viator's church. Interment Calvary. Kildare 6220.

GORDON—Charles James Gordon, 9751 S. Claremont avenue, Dec. 29, 1945, loving husband of June Gordon, father of Thelma, Ruth, June, Beverly, Jacqueline, Charlotte, and Charles Jr. Services at chapel, 858 E. 87th street, Monday, 3 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

GRAY—Mary A. Gray, nee Boland, beloved wife of the late John B., dear mother of Anne O'Hagan, Mrs. Catherine O'Connor, Mrs. Mabel Moeller, John T., James J., and the late Alice W. Gray, sister of Mrs. Belinda Shea. Member of Blessed Sacrament society. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Wednesday, 10 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GREENFELD—Benjamin Greenfeld, 1039 Hollywood avenue, beloved husband of the late Faye, nee Siegel; fond father of Shirley and Leonard, brother of Edward, Theodore, and Lillian Fried. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park cemetery.

GRILL—Jacob K. Grill, husband of Ethel, nee Stapp; father of Milton J. and Clifford A., Brother of Adolph, William, Charley, George, Louise, Mrs. Emma Thorman, and Mrs. Kate Suker. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services, Monday, Dec. 31 at 1:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Member of Myrtle lodge, No. 795, A. F. & A. M.

GROSKOPF—Louis Groskopf, of Midlothian, husband of the late Elizabeth, father of Mrs. Anna Semmer, grandfather of Bernie and William Semmer. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

GUSTAFSON—Lester Gustafson, late of 2306 Sunnyside avenue, son of the late Selma and John, brother of Grant and Walberta. Services Monday, Dec. 31, 2:15 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Acacia Park.

GUY—Walter Thomas Guy, beloved son of Charles Edward Sr. and the late Susan, fond brother of Charles Edward Jr., Harold F., and Mildred Marie. At rest at Peter M. Justen funeral home, West McHenry, Ill. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Frank D. Harris officiating. Interment Woodland cemetery, McHenry, Ill.

GVOZDJAK—Mary Gvozdjak, Dec. 28, of 3701 N. Kilpatrick, beloved wife of William and darling mother of Erma. Resting at chapel, 2157 W. Chicago avenue. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 9 a. m., to St. Michael's church, 2417 N. Campbell. Interment Elmwood. Brunswick 7767.

HACKBERT—Pearl Hackbert, nee Crist, 203 N. Kildare avenue, beloved wife of Fred J., fond mother of Mrs. Marion Brook, Fred Jr., Robert, and the late Mrs. Geraldine Lane, sister of James Crist. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Waldheim cemetery.

HAFF—Henry L. Haff of 1916 N. Francisco avenue, beloved husband of Antonia, nee Abrahamson; dear father of Henry, Ernest, Olga Bromstad, Alice Erikson, the late Lillian, Dagmar, and Helen; also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Member of Schley camp, No. 58, Spanish-American War Veterans, and Naval Convoy Ship, No. 300.

HAGGERTY—Edward M. Haggerty, Dec. 27, at Koontz Lake, Ind., beloved husband of Minnie N., fond father of Mrs. Anne Finley, John A. and Edward R. Haggerty, and five grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 3936 W. 63d place, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HAMMERSTROM—Joseph Hammerstrom, Dec. 29, beloved brother of Lydia. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Burial Graceland. Please omit flowers.

HAMILTON—Edward J. Hamilton of 2308 S. Cuyler avenue, Berwyn, husband of Donne, brother of James J. of Detroit and Mrs. Harry Tally of Ocean Park, Cal. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard at Kedzie. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M., and I. A. T. S. E., local No. 2.

HEALEY—Frank J. Healey of 8046 S. Winchester avenue, beloved husband of Catherine, nee White, fond father of Francis and Thomas. Past grand knight of La Rabida council, No. 980, K. of C. Funeral mass, at Little Flower church, 80th and Wood streets, Monday, Dec. 31, 9 a. m. Funeral private from hospital to Mount Olivet. Kindly omit flowers.

HEIDORN—A. Otto Heidorn, late of 2970 Sheridan road, husband of Margaret Peake Heidorn, brother of Jo Bannon. Funeral was held Saturday, Dec. 29.

HENDERSON—Fanchon Henderson. Resting at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul by the Lake church, Estes and Ashland. Interment Memorial Park.

HERDAN — Nettie Mages Herdan, suddenly, Dec. 27, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of Sam, mother of Alex and Bernard Mages, sister of Jennie Perlman. Train arrival Sunday afternoon. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. Interment Jewish Waldheim. See Mages notice.

HEROUX—See Margaret V. Dolan notice.

HILBERT—Mary Fenton Hilbert of 6523 S. Maplewood avenue, dearly beloved wife of the late John Hilbert, devoted mother of Alice Canty, Harold, Roland, Mary Flynn, the late Francis and Charles. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 10:30 a. m., from parlors, 2438 W. 63d street, to St. Rita church. Interment Mount Olivet. Prosp. 8300.

HILBRICK—Salome Hilbrick, nee Scheidt, beloved wife of Edward P., dear mother of Genevieve Potts, Edward N., Clarence P., and Adeline Marhoefer, fond sister of Peter, the late Michael, John, and Catherine. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 915 W. 53d street, to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

HIXON — Robert Hixon, Dec. 27, 755 N. Washington road, Lake Forest, Ill., husband of Marguerite Stream Hixon, father of Mrs. Maurice F. Hanson, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Milton Wilson Jr., 2305 Commonwealth avenue, Chicago, Mrs. J. Thomas Martin, Easton, Md., grandfather of five grandsons. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 30, 1945, 4 p. m., at Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest. Interment La Crosse, Wis.

HODGES—Mrs. Nancy Anna Hodges of 741 Hayes avenue, Oak Park, beloved mother of Mrs. A. E. Strong and Mrs. S. G. Hamilton, grandmother of Albert H. Strong and Sidney G. Hamilton. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Sunday, 4 p. m. Interment Paola, Kas. Euclid 1643.

HOFF—Harry G. Hoff of 5257 N. Bernard street, Dec. 29, 1945, beloved husband of the late Christine Hoff, fond father of Harry G. Jr., brother of William, Lewis, and Frank Hoff. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HOFFMANN—John C. Hoffmann of N. Sawyer avenue, beloved husband of the late Emma Busching, dear father of Mrs. Dalton Hester, Mrs. Frank R. Davies, and Walter R., grandfather of three, brother of Emily Gerloff, brother-in-law of Elizabeth J. Busching. Services at chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, Monday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Eden cemetery. Member of Waldeck lodge, No. 674, A. F. & A. M., Ben Hur chapter, No. 401, O. E. S., Golden Rule shrine, No. 76, W. S. J., and Loyal Deering lodge, No. 601, I. O. O. F.

HOLLNER—Sophie Hollner, Dec. 29, of 2320 Pioneer road, Evanston, aunt of Anna McNaughton of Pelham Manor, N. Y. Services 1 p. m. Monday at chapel, 3415-19 N. Clark street. Interment private.

HOLM—Josephine Holm, nee Moe, of 2530 N. Kedzie blvd., dear wife of Andrew, fond mother of Jennie Tofteland of Beaver Creek, Minn., and Dr. Harold A. Holm, grandmother of Edward Tofteland, Catherine and Virginia Holm, sister of Hilda Clemetsen. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton. Interment Mount Olive.

HONEMANN—Bernard H. Honemann of Northbrook, dear husband of Emma, fond father of Minnie Nielsen, Emma Goumas, Bernard, Henry, Harold, and Clarence. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 1722 Shermer avenue, Northbrook, to St. Peter's Neighborhood Ev. Luth. church. Interment St. Peter's cemetery.

HOPE—Samuel G. Hope, 7533 Essex avenue, Dec. 29, 1945, husband of the late Anna Jane Hope, father of Iva V. Brown, Lawson S., Lloyd B., and Kenneth G. Hope. Services and interment Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 3 p. m. at Arnprior, Ont., Canada.

HORN—Herman Horn, late of 4870 Sheridan road. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 822 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home.

HUBER—Anna Huber, 2212 W. 91st street, Dec. 29, 1945, fond mother of Mrs. Charles Soule of Alamo, Tex., R. E., R. C., and William L. Huber of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. L. E. Poirier, sister of Herman Schwandt of Wamego, Kas. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, until 6 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 30. Services and interment Wamego, Kas.

HULSEWIG—Clara Hulsewig, beloved wife of the late Gus, loving mother of Friedrich and George Lampl, one grandson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3946-48 Milwaukee avenue, near Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

IHRKE—Mamie Ihrke, nee Henderson, beloved wife of William H., fond mother of Myron and Howard. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Rockford papers please copy.

INGLIS—Donna Rose Inglis, of 6149 S. Kolin avenue, darling daughter of William Joseph and Gertrude, nee Mathis; fond sister of William, Patricia, and Gertrude. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3424 W. 63d street to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment St. Mary's. Grovehill 0090.

JANEC—John Janec, beloved husband of Theresa Janec, fond father of Anne Janec, Pauline Caithamer, Louis, Marie Vacko, and Tillie, father-in-law of William Caithamer and James Vacko. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1946, 9 a. m., from chapel, 659 W. 18th street, to Sacred Heart church. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows cemetery. Canal 6524.

JANATA—Christina B. Janata, nee Svec, of 5745 W. 23d place, Cicero, Dec. 28, 1945, beloved wife of Ludvik Janata, fond mother of Helen Jaros and Irvin, sister of Anna Tuhacek, Caroline Pecha, and Frank Svec, grandmother of Laura Lee Jaros and Betty Janata. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at home for funerals, 5844 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National. Cicero 243.

JOHNSON—Anna K. Johnson, age 78, 10819 S. State street, beloved wife of the late Carl F., loving mother of Carl Adolf, Mrs. Ebba Heitmeyer and Milton, grandmother of Margaret Carol Heitmeyer. Resting at chapel, 10834 S. Michigan avenue. Services Monday, 3 p. m. Member of Morrill camp 618, R. N. A. Interment Oak Hill. Pullman 3534.

KAGAN—1st Lt. Myron H. Kagan, beloved husband of Lorraine, nee Schwartz; fond father of Ronald Lee, beloved son of the late Mark Kagan and Lily Rosenfeld Kagan of Asheville, N. C., reported missing over Hanau, Germany, Dec. 12, 1944; presumptive date of death Dec. 12, 1945.

KAHNE—George Kahne, beloved husband of Marie, nee Rech; fond brother of Mrs. Mary McNamara, Mrs. Lucy Fullerton, and Mrs. Sophie Peters. Funeral 9 a. m. Wednesday from chapel, 1648 W. 63d street, to St. Raphael's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KAY—Thomas W. Kay of 2961 Throop street, beloved husband of Nellie Lampton Kay, fond brother of Agnes K. Lewis. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to St. Bridget's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Information, Victory 1158.

KEAFER—Harry Keafer, late of 6429 S. Talman avenue, dearly beloved husband of Alice Cummings Keafer, fond father of Bernice, Margaret Simundsa, Alice Richards, Jacqueline, and Harry Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 2438 W. 63d street, to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 8300.

KEITHLY—Homer D. Keithly, beloved brother of Mrs. Ardena Hopkins, Mrs. Adeline Rappe, and Kenneth. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 238 S. Cicero avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Old Glory, A. F. & A. M.

KELLY—Agnes T. Kelly, nee Carrington, beloved wife of the late Patrick, mother of James P., Mrs. May McCahill, Mrs. Isabelle Carty, the late William and Edward Kelly. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Cyril's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KIESIG—Anne Marie Kiesig, nee Fischer, beloved wife of Leo, fond mother of Lee, Elaine Peterson, and Lila, sister of Hattie and William. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue, to Acacia Park.

KLASS—Margaret Klass of 3743 N. Whipple street, beloved wife of the late Frank, dear mother of Gertrude Gudnick, Harriet Cabo, Clara Murray, Leo, and the late Max. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Monday, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Heart of Mary church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

KLIMA—Anna Klima, nee Hirschauer; of 1300 S. Pulaski road, beloved wife of Frank, devoted mother of Lillian Benson, Arthur F., and Erwin L., fond sister of Margaret Jicha. Services Monday, Dec. 31, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, to Bohemian National cemetery. Berwyn 1866.

KNIZEK—Fred Knizek of 1907 Washburn avenue, Dec. 27, beloved husband of Frances Knizek, nee Prohaska; father of Henrietta Boehm, Florence L. Knizek, and Helen E. Kohout. Resting at funeral home, 5842-44 Cermak road. Services Monday, Dec. 31, 1:30 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Palacky lodge, No. 630, I. O. O. F.; Vlast Rebekah lodge, No. 165, I. O. O. F., and delegate to Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

KOTRBA—James Kotrba, 3450 S. Christiana avenue, beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of La Verne Rose, brother of Anna Vlasaty, Anna and Otto Kotrba. Services Monday, Dec. 31, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street. Cremation at Bohemian National. Please omit flowers. Lawn. 2263.

KRANZ—Babette Kranz, nee Bockler, Dec. 29, 1945, beloved wife of Fred W. Kranz, dear mother of August, Fred W. Jr., Carl, and Ferdinand, grandmother of Dorothy Kranz and Betty Kranz Hussman, great-grandmother of Carl R. Hussman III. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

KRAUSE—Emma Krause, nee Dietz, beloved wife of Oswald, dear mother of Elvira Zillinski, Ethel Caldwell, Raymond, Richard, and Herbert, sister of Katherine Vivitito. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment family lot. Member of Columbian lodge, No. 338, L. A. to B. R. T. Ber. 8070.

KREBSER—Ernest Krebser, Dec. 28, 1945, husband of the late Katie Krebser, devoted father of Marie A. Miller, Tillie Hays, and Adolph Krebser, fond grandfather of Evelyn and Edward Hays, Katherine Schneider and Jenneve Miller. Member of Humboldt Park Masonic lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Chicago commandery, Wyley M. Egan, Royal Arch chapter, I Will lodge of Odd Fellows, Germania encampment. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3314 W. Armitage avenue. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

KRIZEK—Marie Krizek, 4916 S. Honore street, devoted mother of Peter and Joseph Krizek and Tillie Kramer. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment Resurrection. Prospect 3810.

KROST—Annette Krost, Dec. 29, at Webster, Mass., beloved wife of the late Morris, dear mother of Lottie Deutsch of Boston, Mass., Rose Shea of Webster, Mass., and Dr. M. H. Krost of Chicago. Funeral notice later. Information, Long. 4740.

KUKLIN—Nettie Kuklin, nee Schiff, in Lincoln, Neb., beloved wife of Irving, dear mother of Judy and infant, daughter of Ray, sister of Eva Sterling and Martha Leib, granddaughter of Sarah Cohen. Services Wednesday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Forest Park. Family at Leib's, 4924 N. Rockwell street. Train arrival Monday morning.

KUMSTAR—Andrew Kumstar of 1639 W. 19th street, beloved husband of Madlena, father of Joseph, grandfather of Joseph Jr. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral parlor, 1701 W. 18th place, to St. Pius church. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows cemetery. Can. 1123.

LAADT—See Biaggio Alfini notice.

LA FOE—Oleva La Foe, 5440 Indiana avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1945, mother of Paralee Johnson, Paul La Foe, Ann, and Pvt. Robert K. La Foe. Services at Berean Baptist church, 52d and Dearborn streets, Monday, Dec. 31, at 1 p. m.

LARSEN—Gearhard Larsen, Dec. 23, late of 1683 Milwaukee avenue, beloved husband of the late Martha, nee Jensen, dear father of Ralph, Florence, George, and Pearl, fond grandfather of George Larsen. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Monday, at 1 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Coal Drivers, Helpers and Handlers' union, No. 704.

LARSON—Grace Elizabeth Larson, nee Darling, Dec. 28, of 623 Clarence avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Lawrence C., loving mother of Lorraine and Lawrence Jr. Services Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

LAWRIE—Nellie B. Lawrie, 124 W. Marquette road, Dec. 29, 1945, sister of John, James W., and David A. Lawrie. At chapel, 63d-Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LEATHERS—See Biaggio Alfini notice.

LEE—See Roxa Emmons Lee Peakes notice.

LEVY—Sally Levy, nee Tibor, Dec. 29, beloved wife of Max Levy, fond sister of A. J., H. J., B. A., L. A., and C. R. Tibor, Mrs. Agnes Weber, Mrs. Charlotte Grady, Mrs. S. W. Terry, and the late Mrs. Louise Moylan. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 10:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Mass 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

LUNDHOLM — John F. Lundholm, Dec. 27, 1945, late of 1815 Morse avenue, dear brother of Amanda Lundholm, also one brother in Sweden. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Graceland cemetery. Longbeach 5147.

LUNDGREN—Anna Lundgren [nee Nelson] of 1033 N. Mason avenue, beloved wife of the late Emil, fond mother of Arthur, Marlow, and Mrs. Genevieve Gellatly, sister of Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Julia Anderson. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 Division street, where services will be held, 2 p. m., Monday, Dec. 31. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

MACIACH—Nicholas Maciach, Dec. 28, beloved husband of Paranka, dear father of Katherine Wojciechowski, Mary Precco, Michael, Corp. Stephen, Pvt. 1st Class Peter, and Paul. Funeral from late residence, 12048 S. Union, to St. Michael's church, 122d and Parnell, Monday, Dec. 31, 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MADAY — John Maday, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Helen, Harriet, Frank, Casimer, Sylvester, Stanley, Leo, and Henry, brother of Sister Mary Lucy of the Holy Family of Nazareth, father-in-law of Ellen, Minnie, Myrtle, Helen, Eleanor, John Hoppe, Joseph Sima, 11 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5917 Irving Park road, to St. Pascal's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

MAGES—Nettie Mages, suddenly, Dec. 27, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of the late Morris, mother of Alex and Bernard, grandmother of Robert, Morton, David, and Lawrence, sister of Jennie Perlman. Train arrival Sunday afternoon. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. Interment Jewish Waldheim. See Herdan notice.

MAHANEY—Frances Mahaney, nee Goodwin; wife of the late Dennis, Dec. 27, dearly beloved mother of Cecilia Deering, Mabel Berger, and Dennis H., sister of Charles Goodwin, grandmother of Albert and Eunice Berger. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, to St. Vincent's church and Mount Carmel cemetery.

MAISCH—John Maisch, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, fond father of Frank Maisch and four grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 736 W. North avenue. Services Monday, Dec. 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Concordia. Member of Chicago Baecker Verein.

MARTINSEN—Adah Martinsen, wife of the late Rudolph V. Martinsen, mother of Ottocar H. Martinsen of Stanford, Conn., Richard A. Martinsen of New York City, and Mrs. Mona Neihardt of Chicago. Services Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment private.

MARX—Harry Marx, 2915 Wilson avenue, beloved husband of Peggy, fond father of Harry Jr., brother of Mrs. Cora Bronner, Amy Goodman, Mrs. David Loeb, Rena Alexander, Virginia Marx, Sidney, Carl, and Frank. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 4611 N. Lincoln avenue. Interment Mount Mayriv.

MASCHERI—Augustino Mascheri, late of 1057 W. Taylor street, beloved husband of Anna Desimone Mascheri, loving father of John, Mrs. Margaret Davoren, Mrs. Catherine Tortoriello, Mrs. Mary Berezewski, and Santa, fond brother of Henry, Mrs. Mary Ciro, and Mrs. Rose Matthews. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 753 W. Arthington street, to Holy Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

MASTERSON—Patrick Masterson, dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Gilbert; loving father of Bernard, Patrick, James, Jean Masterson, Mrs. Marie Christoffel, Mrs. June Alexandra, and Mrs. Virginia Love. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 820 E. 75th street, to St. Francis de Paula church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Vin. 1817.

MAYER—Belle Mayer, formerly of Chicago, passed away at Waterloo, Ia., beloved wife of the late Morris Mayer, devoted mother of Mrs. Beulah Goldman, Mrs. Marguerite Kessler, Jeannette, and the late Adrian Mayer, dear grandmother of four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Rosehill.

McCAULEY—Jeneva S. McCauley of 1310 Hinman avenue, Evanston, mother of the late Hiram S. McCauley. Services Sunday, 4 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

McGINNIS—Nora Walsh McGinnis, wife of the late George, beloved mother of Florence Hatch, and the late George and Richard McGinnis, grandmother of William Hatch. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 11 a. m. from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet.

McGOVERN—James Charles McGovern, age 1 year 10 months, darling son of James J. and Marion Siebrandt McGovern, grandson of Anna McGovern and Frances Siebrandt, nephew of Ellen Emmerson and Jeanette Schlorff. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 1 p. m., at funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street. Interment St. Mary's.

McINTOSH—Daniel McIntosh of 6331 S. Justine street, beloved husband of the late Euphemia, loving father of David and George R. McIntosh, grandfather of five grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 1844 W. 63d street, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Equity lodge, No. 878, A. F. & A. M. Prospect 1837.

MEIDINGER—Frank A. Meidinger, Dec. 26, Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Eleanor, nee Smith; son of Emma M. Meidinger of River Forest, brother of Roy O. and Mrs. Dorothy Novak. Services Monday, Dec. 31, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Forest Home. Arrival Sunday morning.

MENDELSOHN — Herman M. Mendelsohn of 4906 N. Rockwell street, beloved husband of Rosamond, nee Kanter; dear father of Robert S., Ph. M. 3/C., U. S. N. R., Mark J., and Allan I., devoted son of Morris and the late Sarah Ann, fond brother of Dr. Jacob J., Barney M., Philip, and Evelyn Iglowitz. Services Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Kehilath Jacob cemetery, Waldheim. Commander of Gladstone post, No. 777, American Legion, and Past Master of Orient lodge, No. 1119, A. F. & A. M. and past commander of General Edward S. Solomon post, No. 153, J. W. V.

MENO—Angeline Meno, nee Alesia, beloved wife of John, loving mother of Mrs. R. Lee, Mrs. C. Brazzel, George, John Jr., and Tom, daughter of James Alesia and the late Rose Mary, sister of Mrs. A. Quartell, Mrs. C. Caprio, Mrs. S. Ferrara, Jack, Joe, John, and Henry. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4050 Harrison street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nev. 2818.

MERRY—Albert Merry of 7640 Phillips avenue, beloved husband of the late Hannah, father of Mrs. Beatrice De Camp, grandfather of Mildred Wollenzien and Albert De Camp. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald, under auspices of Rainbow lodge, No. 972, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Greenwood.

MITCHELL—John G. Mitchell, Dec. 27, 1945, beloved husband of Catherine Punch Mitchell, father of Florence, George, and Jeanette Mitchell, grandfather of Alice Mitchell. Services Monday, 10:30 a. m., at funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street. Member of Local 130, Chicago Journeymen Plumbers.

MORRIS—See Mary F. O'Neill notice.

MOSCO—Gust. See Mascheri notice.

MOSTYN—Stella L. Mostyn, nee Reilly, of 3048 N. Kenneth avenue, beloved wife of John F. Mostyn Sr., loving mother of John Jr. and Joseph Mostyn, loving daughter of Patrick J. and the late Margaret Goldrick Reilly, sister of James A., William J., Viola O'Brien, Elmer F., and Harold M. Reilly, mother-in-law of Joan Talue Mostyn and Vera J. Seidenbecher Mostyn, grandmother of Carolyn and Marilyn Mostyn. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Mount Carmel. Lawndale 5799.

MULLEN—William Mullen of 1508 N. Luna avenue, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Cusack, loving brother of Mrs. Rose Donnelly, Mrs. Delia Sweeney, and Thomas Mullen. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue, to St. Angela's church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Holy Name society and A. A. of S., E. R. & M. C. E. of A., div. No. 241.

NAGLE—Pauline Nagle of 917 E. 50th street, beloved mother of Ida Israel, Lillian Dimon, and Elizabeth Sklarov, 13 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, fond sister of Sarah Baer. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2235 W. Division street.

NATZKE—Louise Natzke, nee Frank, Dec. 27, late of 2334 W. 19th street, wife of the late Herman, dear mother of Herman, William, Amanda of South Haven, Mich., Agnes, Rudolph, Emily, Louise, and Laura, foster mother of Albert Grubbe Sr., sister of Dora Kline, Rose Brinkman, August Frank, and the late Frances Zielke and Helen Eitman Lejenski, fond mother-in-law of Anna, Emily, Frank Zacsek, Fred Klockzim, Frieda, George Cina, Henry Hupke, and Arthur Eichmann, grandmother of 14 grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 4230 W. 26th street. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Information, Lawndale 0671 or Canal 4604.

NELSON—Nellie Josephine Nelson, Dec. 29, 1945, of 6200 S. Maplewood avenue, beloved wife of Carl A. Nelson, mother of Mrs. Judith Gawley and Dr. Harry W. Nelson, sister of Mrs. Amanda Johnson, and Mrs. Jennie Hanson. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

NEYBERT—Emma Neybert, nee Ebert, late of 2414 S. Lowe avenue, wife of the late Otto, dear mother of Emma Krause, Nicholas J., Henrietta Gradle, and the late William and Andrew, sister of William Ebert. At funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

NICCOLAI—Franco Niccolai, beloved husband of the late Anna, loving father of Ida Seghetti, dear brother of Giustino of Woodstock, Ill., Silvio, and the late Augustino, fond grandfather of Frank Seghetti, Gino Niccolai, and Lilian Cecchi. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 2433 S. Oakley avenue. Entombment Glen Oak mausoleum. Canal 1324.

NICHOLS—Emma V. Nichols of 3548 Hirsch street, dear sister of William and the late Josephine Wissman, and Sister Mary, Notre Dame, aunt of Gregory Wissman and the late Ethel Haas. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3751 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Blessed Sacrament society. Belmont 4047.

NORMANDY—Olive May Normandy, nee Foreman, Dec. 29, 1945, of 5457 W. Thomas street, wife of Emil Normandy, mother of Ardelle Jones, and the late Zella Normandy Jones. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Austin 0017.

NUTOW—Stephanie Nutow, Dec. 27, late of 2200 W. 37th street, loving wife of the late Vincent, mother of Stephanie Skindel, Sister M. Antonia, Walter, James, and the late Harriet and Helen. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 6812 S. Western avenue, to St. Maurice's church, 3615 S. Hoyne avenue. Interment St. Casimir's cemetery. Grovehill 0142.

O'KEEFE—Cornelius O'Keefe, late of 4025 W. Van Buren street, beloved son of the late Timothy and Margaret, nee O'Brien; dear brother of Mrs. Ellen Diericks, the late Mrs. Mary Smith, and John O'Keefe, uncle of Mrs. Mary Sullivan. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Burial Calvary. Native of Tipperary county, parish of Cullen, Ireland. Nevada 2818.

OLDENBURG—See Mellitta Wallin notice.

O'NEILL—Mary F. O'Neill, late of 600 S. Carpenter avenue, Oak Park, daughter of the late James and Bridget Hayes O'Neill, fond sister of Loretta, Grace, the late Alice Morris, James, William, and Florence O'Neill, aunt of Elinore Brisch and James Morris. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

OSHERMAN—Yetta Osherman of 5050 Kenmore avenue, wife of the late William, loving mother of Florence Hirschberg, Albert, Rose, Allen, and the late Jack, three grandchildren, sister of Sarah Kadison, Harry, Sam, Herman, and Ruby Lurie. Services Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Kroner Cong. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

PAULITZ—Elvira Paulitz, nee Manteuffel, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John and Phyllis, sister of George Manteuffel, and Bernice Snape. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. at Skoglund's chapel, Geneva, Ill.

PEAKES—Roxa Emmons Lee Peakes, age 21, wife of Edmund Wallace Peakes, ensign U. S. N., Dec. 28, 1945, in Winterhaven, Fla., mother of infant son born Dec. 28, 1945, eldest daughter of Mrs. Douglas Pardee Street of Chicago, Winterhaven, and Oneonta, N. Y., and the late Dr. W. George Lee, sister of Alden Morgan Haupt of the U. S. diplomatic service, Mary Alden Lee, and Ruth Sheldon Lee of Chicago and Oneonta, N. Y.

PELEGRINO—Frank Pelegrino Jr., darling son of Frank and Louise Pelegrino, nee Cubelotti; dear brother of Antonia and Janice. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from residence, 6408 S. Justine. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 0600.

PENCZEK—Mary Penczek, Dec. 27, 1945, late of 1407 W. 56th street, beloved wife of Steve, fond mother of Harriet, Wanda, Raymond, Frank, Steve, and Pfc. Edwin, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1256-58 W. 51st street, to St. John of God church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Bou. 5257.

PETERSEN—John W. Petersen, 10031 S. Morgan street, Dec. 27, 1945, beloved husband of Sophie Petersen, fond father of Wayne and Richard, son of Minnie Petersen, brother of the Rev. Fred J., Carl A., and George H. Petersen. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, until noon Monday. Services at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th st. and Marshfield av., Monday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

PRZYGOCKI—Frank Przygocki, Dec. 27, 1945, late of 5036 S. Throop street, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Joseph, Pfc. Matthew, U. S. A., Stanley, S. 2/C., U. S. N., Mary Wodarczyk, Helen, Jean, and Dorothy. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 1256-58 W. 51st street, to St. John of God church. Burial Resurrection. Bou. 5257.

REAUM—Albert Lee Reaum, beloved husband of Emily, nee Meyer; father of Doris Derrough, father-in-law of Maj. William Derrough, U. S. A., grandfather of Lee Allen Derrough, brother of Edna McIntyre and the late William H. Reaum. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 31, at 1:30 p. m. Burial Mount Emblem. Member of Onward council, No. 26, North American Union.

QUINLAN—William D. Quinlan, beloved husband of Lawretta, fond brother of Joseph M. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

RADOY—Hattie Radoy of 4610 W. Warwick, loving wife of Paul, fond mother of Hattie, Martha, Betty, Arthur, and Paul, grandmother of six. Services 2 p. m. Monday at funeral home, 4447 Irving Park road.

REIKOWSKI—August Reikowski, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Anna Milton, Marie Schimmel, Rose Maynard, Gertrude Gibson, Dorothy Gibson, Frank, and Leo. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m. at chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

REILLY—See Stella L. Mostyn notice.

REIMER—Barbara Reimer, nee Lang, Dec. 29, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Mrs. Lillian Woltman, Mrs. Anna Burnet, Arthur C., William E., Julius, Robert, and Emily Murphy, sister of Mary Budelman. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2129 Webster avenue. Interment Montrose.

REITER—Stanley Reiter, beloved husband of Katheryn, nee Sprawka; devoted father of Selma Kutzki, Dorothy Wojtecki, May, Charles, Sister Eustelle, C. R., Edward, Harry, and Arthur, dear brother of Josephine Slupecka, Rose, and Casimir J. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1825 S. Troy street, to St. Casimir's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

RENDERMAN—Henry F. Renderman of 6143 S. Racine avenue, dearly beloved husband of Minnie, nee Siegmeier; devoted father of Lester Renderman, S. 1/c, U. S. N., and Pfc. Harry Renderman, U. S. A., father-in-law of Marjorie Bressler Renderman, fond brother of Carrie Glenn and Nick Renderman, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Greenwood. Prospect 1000-3889.

RHEIN—Ellen Verona Rhein, beloved wife of Herbert E. Rhein, residing at 4120 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind., passed away Wednesday night. Services will be held at Flanner Buchanan mortuary Saturday, 2 p. m., and at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Euclid 1643.

RIEDY—Edward J. Riedy, Dec. 29, 1945, of 9543 Springfield avenue, Skokie, Ill., beloved husband of Leota C. Riedy, father of Frances Riedy Kilpatrick, brother of Esther K. Riedy. Service 3 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

RINGL—Edward A. See Elizabeth Vrablik notice.

ROMANO—Catherine Romano, beloved wife of the late Salvatore, fond mother of Rose, Sarah, Corp. Tony, U. S. A., and Peter. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 409 W. North avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel.

RUBINO—Paul Rubino, late of 830 N. St. Louis avenue, beloved husband of the late Saveria, nee Movena; fond father of Mrs. Theresa Giacomino, grandfather of Mrs. Antoinette Amato, Theresa, and Pvt. Paul Giacomino, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 9 a. m. from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 7200.

RYAN—Clara Ryan, nee Winter, Dec. 28, beloved wife of the late R. Emmet, loving mother of Robert, Daniel, and Thomas, fond sister of George Winter and Mrs. A. C. Rommel. Funeral Monday morning at 10:30 from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Margaret Mary church and All Saints' cemetery.

SALZER—Catherine Salzer, nee Sard, of 3753 N. Kimball avenue, Dec. 29, 1945, beloved wife of Dave Salzer, fond mother of Edward, grandmother of Rosemary Roach and Sandra, sister of Joseph, Andrew, Thomas, Bill Sard, and Mae Bock. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

SASSI—Eugene Sassi of 4418 Adams street, suddenly, beloved son of Fred J. and Vera, brother of Edward and Lois, grandson of Theresa Casciani. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., from funeral home, 4245 W. Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SATALA—Frank Satala, of 5724 S. Richmond street, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Dzik; fond father of Dorothy Figura, father-in-law of Victor Figura, brother of John, brother-in-law of Anna, cousin of Catherine Biel. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment family lot Resurrection cemetery. Gro. 0090.

SAULSON—Charles Saulson of 3308 W. Polk street, beloved husband of Fay, dear father of Ruth St. John and Helen Micheal, grandfather of two, fond brother of Clara Stein of Cleveland, O. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1946, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment B'nai B'rith cemetery.

SCHADEN—John Allen Schaden, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Karen Lenore, fond son of Mrs. Marie Schaden, brother of Mrs. Theresa Fleck and Miss Margaret. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2 p. m. from funeral home, 5308 Belmont. Interment St. Lucas' cemetery.

SCHMIDT—Fred W. Schmidt, Dec. 28, 1945, beloved husband of Emily C. Schmidt, nee Schill; fond father of Mrs. Henriette Haberichter. Services at Salem Ev. church, 6824 Emerald avenue, the Rev. Herman Koenig officiating, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Lying at rest at his late home, 7040 Lowe avenue, until Monday noon. Information, Fairfax 2900.

SCHNEIDER—Mabel J. Schneider, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Caroline Searls, grandmother of Arlene and Caroline. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5917 Irving Park road. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

SCHULER—John A. Schuler, Dec. 28, dearly beloved husband of Lydia, nee Teske; loving father of Joan Mae, son of the late Frank and Margaret, brother of George F. Schuler. Funeral Monday morning at 10:15 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue. Services at St. Cornelius church at 11 o'clock. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

SCHWALL—Martha Schwall, nee Neugebauer, Dec. 29, wife of the late Joseph Schwall, loving mother of Edward, Barbara Becker, Josephine, William J., Mary Butz, Ann, and Joseph Schwall, and the late Margaret. Funeral Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock, from residence, Techny road, Techny, Ill. Services at St. Norbert's church at 9:30. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Techny.

SHERMAN—Mathilda S. Sherman, nee Novak, 2035 W. 70th street, devoted mother of Bernadine, daughter of Theresa Novak, sister of Barbara Zalesky, Theresa Klama, James Novak, Anna Becker, and Rose Rosa. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Prospect 3810.

SHIELDS—Catherine Gleason Shields of 5714 Sangamon street, beloved wife of the late John, mother of Esther, Catherine, and Margaret, sister of May Zieverink and John. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Calvary. Bou. 0662.

SINAI—Rose Sinai of 5541 Everett avenue, dear sister of Lillian Sinai, Mrs. Sark O'Neill, A. Sinai of San Diego, Cal., and Samuel Sinai of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Rosehill.

SMITH—George E. Smith, formerly of 4859 N. Mason avenue, beloved husband of the late Marie C., loving father of Norvelle H. and Russell E. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Member of Community lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M.

SNYDER—Charles H. Snyder, 353 Englewood avenue, Dec. 28, 1945, beloved husband of Minnie A. Snyder, devoted friend of Tony and Estha Scarlata. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

SOKOL—Louis Sokol of 9135 Woodlawn avenue, beloved husband of Frances, nee Lachiewicz; fond father of Andrew, Theodore, Stella Gale, Josephine Basile, and Victoria, brother of Joseph Bokowski, Mary Luto, and Nellie Zdunlak. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Salomea's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of group No. 1433, Polish National alliance.

SOMERS—Maude Somers, late of 2609 Ainslie, beloved wife of the late Harry R., fond mother of Harry F. A., Marvel T., and the late Mrs. Meta Mulford, grandmother of Mrs. Marjorie Hermes, sister of C. W. Haines, Mrs. Myrtle English, and Mrs. Emalyn La Saine. Member of Star of Hope camp, No. 3901, R. N. A. Services Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Arlington cemetery.

SOWTER—Dorothy Bright Sowter, Dec. 29, 1945, at Wesley Memorial hospital. Funeral notice later.

SULLIVAN—Joseph H. Sullivan, late of 7923 Calumet avenue, beloved brother of Mary, fond cousin of Mrs. P. J. Murphy. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 10:15 a. m., to St. Dorothy's church. Burial St. Mary's.

THEBAULT — Louise Marie Thebault, beloved wife of the late Peter, dear mother of George Guilbault of Montreal, Emma Hamell, Louis J., Joseph, Rose Rinker, and the late John Gilbert. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Bartholomew church. Interment All Saints'. Berkshire 8070.

THOMPSON—Dr. Gertrude F. Thompson, beloved sister of William Thompson of Dannemora, N. Y., fond nephews and nieces. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3653-55 Fullerton avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery, Barrington, Ill.

THOMPSON—Sarah L. Thompson, Dec. 29, of 908 S. Highland avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late Wilson H., mother of Harry W. and Grace I. McVickars. Services Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Wheatland cemetery. Friends please omit flowers.

TOLL—Emily Toll, Dec. 29, 1945, of 2333 N. Normandy avenue, beloved wife of Theis Toll, fond mother of Albert M. and the late Florence, sister of Julia Nelson and Stella Holer. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Austin 0017.

TUNNEY—John P. Tunney, late of 4647 S. Halsted street, beloved husband of Jean, nee Meehan; father of Edward and Jeanie, son of James and Margaret Tunney of Straid, Foxford, County Mayo, Ireland, brother of James F. Tunney, U. S. N., Patrick, Martin, Michael, William, Thomas, and Margaret McNicholas. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 1945, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

VLASATY—Emma L. Vlasaty, nee Beranek, of 2515 S. 61st avenue, Cicero, beloved wife of Stephen D., devoted mother of Adelaide A. and Lillian R., fond sister of Rose A. Bernard. Services Monday, Dec. 31, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National. Berwyn 1866.

VRABLIK—Elizabeth Vrablik, nee Danko, of 4623 N. Harding avenue, beloved wife of the late Stephen, fond mother of Dorothy, mother-in-law of Edward A. Ringl, loving daughter of Elizabeth Danko Gertler. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 1945, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3918 W. Irving Park road, to Bohemian National cemetery.

WADZINSKI—Victoria Wadzinski, nee Opielinski, age 65 years, formerly of 4041 Kammerling avenue, beloved mother of Lillian Modzenski, Frank H. Watts, Lt. Comm. U. S. N., Adam, and Helen Sevik, sister of James Opielinski. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2315 W. North avenue, to St. Aloysius church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

WAGNER—William Wagner, late of 1839 N. Cleveland avenue, son of the late Charlotte and Albert Wagner, brother of the late Albert. Services Monday, Dec. 31, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Waldheim.

WALLIN—Mellitta Wallin, nee Oldenburg; beloved wife of Carl J., fond sister of Arthur H. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Memorial park. Kildare 6220.

WATTS—Louisa Watts of 3570 Cortland street, beloved wife of the late Thomas, dear mother of Cora B. Watts, Grace Wilson, the late Lillian Hedger, Bert, and Maude, grandmother of Lucille Abel and Lolita Lucas. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton. Interment Rosehill.

WATTS—Maude Watts of 3570 Cortland street, dear daughter of the late Thomas and Louisa Watts, fond sister of Cora B. Watts, Grace Wilson, the late Lillian Hedger, and Bert, aunt of Lucille Abel and Lolita Lucas. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Rosehill.

WELTER—Charles E. Welter of 115 15th street, Wilmette, husband of Cecelia, father of Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Mrs. Kathleen Cornell, and Charles E. Jr., brother of Mrs. John Weiss and Hugh Welter. Mass Monday, 10 a. m., at St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette. Interment St. Patrick's cemetery, West Lake Forest. Remains at chapel, 1116 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette.

WENZ—Martha Wenz, 56, Dec. 29, in Plymouth, Ind., formerly of Chicago. Survived by husband, Frank Wenz. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., in Plymouth, Ind.

WHITE—Leonard M. White, seaman 1st class, 23 years old, lost on submarine duty, presumptive date, Aug. 16, 1944, beloved son of Joseph and Sarah White, brother of Mrs. Evelyn Abarbanell and Mrs. Tema Greenberg. Memorial services at West Suburban Jewish Community center, 414 W. Lake street, Oak Park, Sunday, Jan. 6, 1946, at 2 p. m.

WOLFF—Louise F. Wolff, nee Schrader, of 309 N. Lamon avenue, beloved wife of the late Louis T., mother of the late Walter L. Wolff, sister of Mary Dygert, Minerva Yagle, Ella Hamann, and Louis C. Schrader, grandmother of Mary Lou Dawe. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero avenue. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

WRUCK—Carl F. Wruck, beloved husband of the late Johanna, dear father of Otto, Walter, Albert, Robert, and Mina Rice, Bertha Nash, grandfather of Chester and Robert Rice, Nancy and William Nash. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

WYSOCKI — Katherine Wysocki, nee Szefc, 3643 Luna avenue, beloved wife of Joseph, dear mother of Adele, mother-in-law of Raymond Kornaus, grandmother of Johanna, sister of Marie, Anna Glombski, Frank, Leon, and Victor. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1331-33-35 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

YOUNG—Irving V. Young, husband of the late Johanna, father of Mrs. Grace Hintz, Mrs. Pearl Bloss, Mrs. Genevieve Perryman, Mrs. Martha Anderson, and Mrs. Vera Wright. 11 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 110 N. La Grange road, La Grange, to Mount Auburn.

ZIEMER—Augusta Ziemer of 3012 S. Tripp avenue, beloved mother of Ben F. and Coletta Gulczynski, mother-in-law of Anthony Gulczynski, grandmother of Edward, James Axtese and Ruby Nagy, sister of Eva Formanowicz and sister-in-law of Leo Formanowicz. Funeral Monday, Dec. 31, 1945, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2506 S. Kolin avenue, to Good Shepherd church. Interment St. Mary's. Lawn. 0778.

BALLET THEATER GIVES 'FIREBIRD' OLDEN SPLENDOR

'Gift of Magi' Also Added to Its Successes

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY

Altho Ballet Theater has had uncommon luck this season in the blithe realm of lighthearted novelties touched with tenderness, such as Michael Kidd's "On Stage," Jerome Robbins' "Interplay" and yesterday afternoon's "Gift of the Magi," it touched the more bemused regions of old time splendor in last night's revised revival of "Firebird," newly choreographed by Adolph Bolm to Igor Stravinsky's rearrangement of his superb score, and set like a glimmering jewel in the strange dusk that come glowingly to life from Marc Chagall's vaulting imagination.

My own memory of "Firebird" goes back only to the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo when David Lichine's "Infernal Dance of the Kastchei" was far more vivid than anything conjured up by Mr. Bolm's hobgoblins. But otherwise the new ballet is far more beautiful than the earlier production, particularly in the quiveringly lovely presence of Alicia Markova as the Firebird and in the dreamy dance of the enchanted princesses, led by Diana Adams.

Dolin Retires with Fever

These mount to a wedding scene right out of a Russian fairy tale, and if Anton Dolin's prince looked flush with triumph, it was fever, too. Mr. Dolin retired before "Bluebeard," and was replaced by Dimitri Romanoff, but we were grateful to him for risking serious illness to help make "Firebird" what it was.

Despite its O. Henry background, "Gift of the Magi" has a Russian touch, both in Simon Semenoff's choregraphy and in Lukas Foss' nostalgis score, signed it gaily by lifting the front of the center house on a snow flecked street to let you peer at what goes on inside.

Oddly, or perhaps not oddly at all, the tender irony of the tale seems to have become even more poignant in these days of scissored tresses, possibly because so many women feel a wistful kinship with the heroine who sacrificed her lovely hair to buy her husband a chain for his watch, only to discover that he had sold the watch to buy her a golden comb.

Two Persons in Love

That's all there is to the ballet, really, except that you see the decision, the acquisition and the presentation of gifts, and you see two people in love, who cook the dinner and put it on the table in as touching a pas de deux as even such gifted dancers as Nora Kaye and John Kriza are likely to discover in many a bout with choreography.

Just one thing didn't seem quite right to me. The heroine's hair is thick and reddish brown and curly. Shouldn't it be a flowing mane like Rapunzel's or a silvery flood like Garden's as Mélisande?

The new ballet and "Interplay," which had made its Chicago bow the night before, had the best ensemble performances of the afternoon, perhaps because they are so fresh in rehearsal, tho of course the company's most scintillant stars did not appear until "Princess Aurora."

Treat for Small Fry

"Peter and the Wolf" went along gaily enough for the small fry in whose honor it was performed, and Marjorie Tallchief is the most curvaceous cat since Strogonova, but routine long since took the crisp edge from Bolm's choreography, tho not from Prokofiefi's score. But "Interplay" crackled in Robbins' bold, inquisitive and quizzical style, an informal tho never slipshod holiday in the freedom of tights and tunics and turtle necks and dancing to match.

Tommy Rall moved as easily in the classic plane of "Princess Aurora" as in Robbins' debonair spoof, and neither Janet Reed nor John Kriza reappeared, but in general the younger members of the troupe had little to offer the Tschaikowsky ballet, presided over by a king who was on the verge of craven abdication.

Smooth, Shining Bluebird

Fortunately for one of the repertory's more rewarding standbys, Alicia Alonso and Andre Eglevsky danced a smooth and shining "Bluebird," with Eglevsky perhaps the handsomest wearer of a white wig since John Barrymore, and courtly Anton Dolin proudly displayed the exquisite Alicia Markova in the rose adagio he created for her, and which she danced superbly in the silken serenity of the grand style.

1945 DIVORCE SUITS TOTAL 19,430, NEW RECORD FOR COUNTY

A record high number of 19,430 suits for divorce has been filed in the Superior and Circuit courts of Cook county this year, an increase of 2,492 over the total filed in 1944, it was disclosed yesterday in the annual report of the courts. The volume of divorce proceedings has increased steadily for six years.

More than 15,000 divorce decrees have been signed this year by judges for the two courts, who attribute the broken homes to hasty war marriages and the economic independence of working wives. In August, when World War II. ended, 1,655 divorce suits were filed in Superior court, the highest number ever recorded in one month.

In Circuit court the number of divorce filings increased from 81 last May to 443 in November. Comparatively few divorce actions were brought in Circuit court when Judge Michael Feinberg, who had a reputation for strictness, was hearing such cases.

YEGG CAPTURED AS 3 PALS FLEE AMID GUNFIRE

Police yesterday seized one member of a gang of four safe cracksmen who shot their way out with a submachine gun when surprised in the Best Food company store at 3401 Cermak rd. Policeman Leonard Loudon said his squad found the burglars attempting to smash a safe containing approximately $5,000. The captured man gave his name as Adolph Gunea. Policeman Loudon said one of the yeggs opened fire with the machine gun as they fled. Police returned the fire.

ONE SPECULATES ON ASSISTANTS OF MR. TARBELL

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

When Shakespeare's Hamlet said to his side-kick, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy," he must have been looking into the future and seeing the baffling figure of Harlan Tarbell, "master magician and mentalist," who again confounded two audiences with his inscrutable mysteries at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon and evening.

If ever the normal human intelligence felt thwarted, frustrated, and wholly infantile in scope, it is at one of Tarbell's fantastic seances. Mr. Tarbell takes you by the hand and gently, but by one of the most perfect crescendoes ever devised by human deviltry, discloses step by step the appalling extent of your mental incompetence.

First He Flatters You

At first he almost flatters your so-called intelligence with card, egg, and rabbit tricks, which altho you can't quite explain them, you are nevertheless certain have been done before, and certainly do not suggest satanic assistance. But the Chinese wash line, in which handkerchiefs heavily knotted slide thru a seemingly imponderable rope and resume their well ironed condition; the oriental thumb tie, which permits the magician to pass metal hoops and even a man's arm thru securely spliced thumbs, and above all the amazing Hindu rope mystery, which like the worm of superstition grows together again and the more it is cut, ending up in an unbroken cricle — all these cast cumulative doubts on your perceptive powers and increase suspicion of Mr. Tarbell's other world connections.

Haunted Cabinet Climax

The climax of sheer trickery arrives with the haunted cabinet. In this one the magician permits himself to be tied hand, foot, and body while objects are placed on a table tantalizingly just out of his bound grasp. In no more time than it takes to draw the curtains, drums are beaten, articles are tossed over the top of the cabinet, and at the final disclosure the interior is brimming with exotic flowers.

After that Mr. Tarbell goes in for what can only be described as occultry. With eyes taped and blindfolded he reads pages out of magazines, reels off the numbers of dollar bills in people's billfolds, restores a miscellany of collected articles to their rightful owners, describes objects held out to him, as well as the dress of their possessor, and announces the names and addresses of volunteers.

Uncanny, I calls it.

State St. to Lose Yule Decorations Wednesday

The eight large evergreen wreaths which decorated the center of State st. during the holiday season and the star wreaths on the lamp posts will be taken down Wednesday, the State Street council announced yesterday. Stores on State st. will be closed tomorrow and normal store hours, from 9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m., except on Mondays, will be resumed Wednesday. Most other stores will be opened at noon tomorrow and closed at 9 p. m.

THEATER OF AIR STAGES COMEDY AS HOLIDAY BILL

Presents 'Girl Crazy' in W-G-N Studio

For the holiday season, the Chicago Theater of the Air in the main W-G-N studio returned to the lighter and faster music of musical comedy last night, instead of producing the customary operetta and grand opera over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system. The comedy was George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy."

The musical work was notable, among other things, for the 1945 orchestration provided for a comedy of the 1929-'30 era by Robert Trendler, director of popular music for W-G-N and Mutual in the midwest, who arranged the score and conducted the orchestra and chorus as well. Jack La Frandre was the writer-producer.

Two in Leading Roles

Leading singing roles were taken by Betty Mulliner, a Chicago girl who has been singing over New York radio outlets and came back to take the part of Molly Gray, a New York chorus girl transplanted to Arizona, and Skip Farrell, a popular W-G-N baritone who has just been tested for a Hollywood role and who appeared as Danny Churchill, rich playboy.

Unusual was the dual appearance of Sidney Ellstrom, who sang as well as spoke the chief supporting part of Gieber Goldfarb, New York taxi driver who finds himself temporarily wearing the badge of a cow town sheriff. Theater of the Air custom is to have two casts, one to sing and one to speak.

Popular Tunes Presented

"I've Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," and "Bidin' My Time," were among the still popular Gershwin tunes. As lively as the orchestration was the telling of the story in which the rich hero sends a group of chorus girls to Arizona, plans to open a dude ranch, and then finds himself disinherited. The cabbie who drove him to Arizona wants pay but gets to be sheriff. The story ends, with all well, when the troubled hero captures the local outlaw, getting rich and a fiance in the process.

In next week's performance of the Chicago Theater of the Air in Medinah Temple, the production of operettas will be resumed with Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts." Marion Claire and Angelo Raffaelli will be starred, and Henry Weber will conduct.

[Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, spoke on the program. The text of his address appears on the editorial page.]

W-G-N WILL TELL OF FATHER TIME AT PLANETARIUM

The Adler planetarium, on Northerly Island, will be the subject of the Chicago Story drama to be broadcast over W-G-N at 9 o'clock tonight. The planetarium can reproduce the heavens as they appear at any given hour, day, and year. A mysterious old man, with the knowledge of the ages, will be the principal character in the story. He is Father Time, regularly associated with the end of one year and the beginning of a new one. Father Time will visit the planetarium, given to the city in 1930 by Max Adler. What he finds there will be revealed in the radio drama.

DEALERS PLAN OWN RATIONING OF AUTO TIRES

Voluntary tire rationing by Chicago dealers—who declare they are better qualified to administer such a program than burocrats in Washington—will be necessary when federal tire rationing ends Jan. 1, the dealers said.

A survey of Chicago dealers yesterday revealed that tire stocks are increasing, but are still far inadequate for the heavy demands of automobile owners. Most dealers estimate that supplies will not catch up with demand for at least six months.

Increase to Be Gradual

Chicago wholesalers reported their January deliveries from the factories will be substantially larger than in previous months, in some cases double the December quotas, and that in succeeding months the shipments will be boosted gradually as production is increased. Delay in the delivery of new automobiles because of strikes is one reason for increased deliveries to wholesalers.

However, the larger shipments will be far below the needs of auto owners. Tire men estimate that at least two tires are needed for each of the nation's 22 million automobiles, and that demand will be heavy at least until midsummer.

Needs Will Determine Sales

Officials at the Chicago office of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. said they did not have sufficient tires to supply all the certificates received under rationing in December and that the January supply will not be materially larger.

Many motorists still will have to recap their tires and use care in driving for several months, dealers said. Voluntary rationing plans will be largely on the needs of the customers as determined by the dealers, to spread the short supply as widely and as fairly as possible.

Up to the Dealers

"If automobile owners are reasonable, we will be able to pull most cars thru until the supply is sufficient to meet all demands," said W. J. Major of the Major Tire and Supply company, 1238 Division st. "Dealers do not have enough tires to satisfy every one and we'll have to see that the tires go to those who need them most."

"It will be up to the dealers now," said Morris J. Rothman, head of the Municipal Tire company, 1830 Wabash av. "We know the actual problems better than they do down in Washington and should be able to do a better job."

Discharged Chicago WAC Elects to Stay in China

Tech. Sgt. Helen A. Daskiewicz, 2130 Thomas st., was one of the first three women to be discharged by the army in China. Miss Daskiewicz and the two other former WACs have decided to stay in Shanghai as civilian stenographers with the staff of the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration, the army reported yesterday.

FLOWERS
Our 58th Year
61-63 East Monroe St.
Greenhouses: 909 N. Harlem
A·LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

KELLY SAYS 1946 OFFERS A BRIGHT OUTLOOK TO CITY

Billion Dollar Plans to Be Started

Mayor Kelly proclaimed yesterday that Chicago's outlook in 1946 is "the brightest in history, from every point of view." Bubbling with optimism, the mayor issued a prediction that the program to be started in 1946, "when fully implemented, will make Chicago the greatest city in the world."

The mayor's New Year's statement outlined a billion dollar program for the post-war years. Heading the list were 100 millions for slum clearance and housing, 287 millions to "give Chicago and environs the greatest system of highways enjoyed by any American municipality," and 40 millions for the Douglas super-airport. On other parts of the program specific figures were not given.

Tells "I Will" Spirit

"We are meeting the problems of peace with the same progressive and determined 'I Will' spirit with which we successfully met the vastly greater problems of the war years," Kelly said.

Housing problems depend upon passage of the Wagner-Ellender bill, Kelly said, and he promised to take full advantage, as soon as possible, of its provisions to encourage private and public slum clearance and neighborhood redevelopment. Meanwhile, he said, the city is in a position to start a building program in former slum areas, as the result of action by the city and state governments.

"A good start on this project is expected to be made in 1946," the mayor continued.

Transit Program Cited

"The acquisition by the city of its transit system will go a long ways in 1946 toward solving Chicago's transportation problem.

"It is my hope that 1946 will see progress on the solution of the problem of consolidating the rail passenger facilities which now block the development of downtown Chicago south of the loop. Also, with the war over and with industrial and engineering facilities once more available, it is my hope that effective action may be taken to further completion of plans for the proposed St. Lawrence seaway development, which will make Chicago an international seaport.

Two Bridges Planned

"Two new bridges are planned—one at State st. and the other at Canal.

"By the summer of 1946 we will have in operation the largest bathing beach in the country—Rainbow Beach, with a water frontage of 1,300 feet."

Kelly also pointed to land acquisition and construction projects of the school board and park district.

"Our first peace time year after four years of war should give us the opportunity to work constructively for those things which symbolize the way of life for which we fought," he said.

Planetarium to Close Tomorrow and Tuesday

The Adler planetarium and astronomical museum will be closed tomorrow and Tuesday, the Chicago park district announced yesterday. "Winter Skies," describing the winter constellations which may be seen in the Chicago area, will be the planetarium lecture for January.

FINEST FUNERAL CHAPELS, Hursen's
LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO
Quality with Economy
NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100
Hursen
UNDERTAKER

[ADVERTISMENT]
AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR
STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick-acting PENILIN TABLETS. You will be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take—acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS.

On Sale at Walgreen's, Steinway, Sears Roebuck, Goldblatt and good Drug and Dept. Stores Everywhere.

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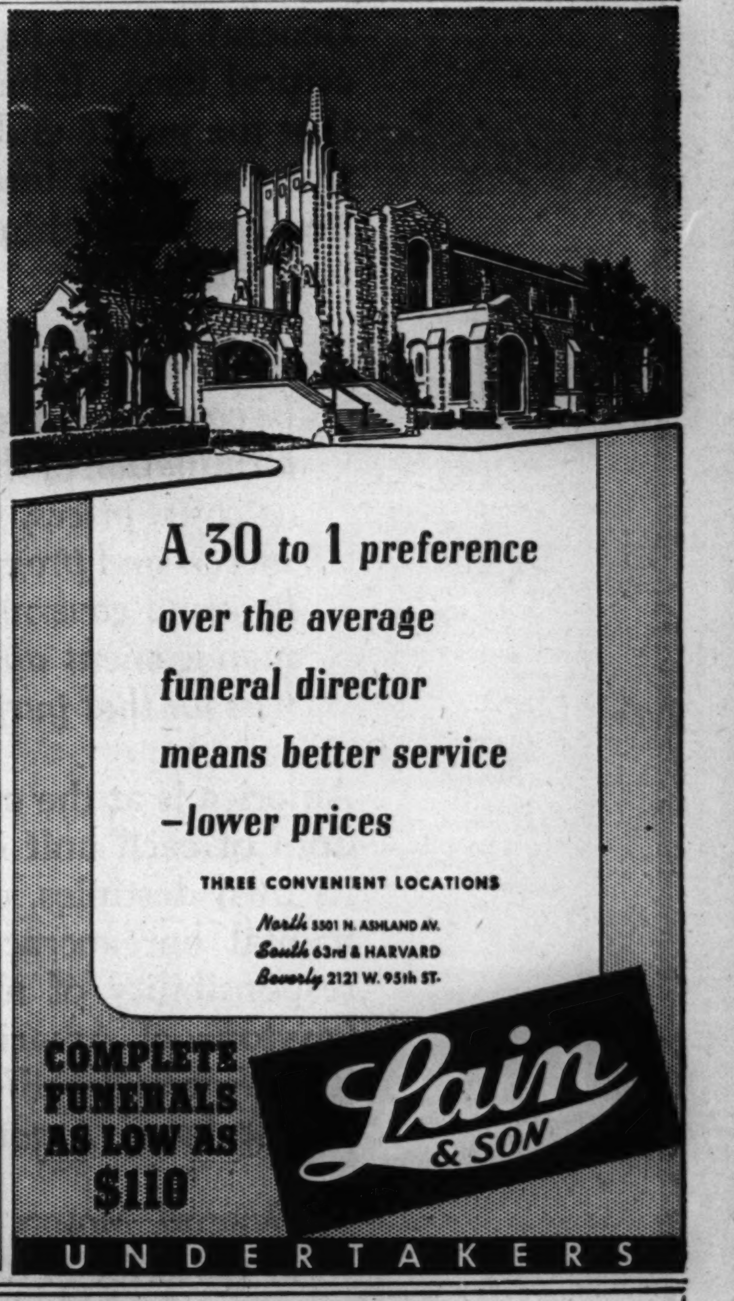
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION! USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Who's who and what's what in Washington today? You get the facts when you read The Chicago Tribune, an American newspaper for Americans, which has the facilities to get the news and courage to print it.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COMPLETE FUNERALS AS LOW AS $110
Lain & SON
UNDERTAKERS

ADS BELOW COULD NOT BE INCLUDED IN WANT AD SECTION—PART 5

—— HELP WANTED—WOMEN ——

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; wanted immediately by Michigan-avenue advertising agency. Pleasant surroundings, good hours and pay. Phone Mr. Collette, Superior 4462 on Monday.

STENO. wanted by food brokerage firm. Small office, 9 employees. Good working cond. Perm. pos. for neat, efficient girl. Wurm Bros. Co., Room 204, Thompson Bldg., 350 N. Clark-st.

STENOGRAPHERS
Permanent positions; 5½ day week.
GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.,
2023 S. Morgan.

STENOGRAPHER
for mgrs. office. Apply empl. office.
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.
5357 SHERIDAN-RD.

EXPORT STENOGRAPHER. English-Spanish and Spanish-English. Chicago Machinery Mfr. No documents. Starting, $150 month. Address T P 272, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Perm. position with good opport. for capable person.
Apply Rm. 206, 225 N. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHERS. Must be accurate. Good opportunity. 5 day week. National Fire Ins. Co. 175 W. Jackson. Harrison 3971.

STENOGRAPHER. Perm. position with good opp. for capable person. Apply Room 206, 225 N. Michigan-av.

STENO.-Typist—Light dictation; diversified duties; rapid promotion for alert, conscientious person. 5 day wk. Loop office. Call Randolph 3920 for interview.

STENO.—Light bkkpg.; alert, ambitious, 35 to 40; personable, meet public; unusual future; perm.; give nationality, all partic. Address T J 394, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER. Experienced; insurance office; pleasant working conditions; salary $125. Phone Wabash 8178, Mr. Halland.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work—Must have exceptionally neat appearance. Good salary. Yearly position. Madison Hat, 65 E. South Water, 22d flr.

STENOGRAPHER—$35 a week; steady work and advancement; pleasant working conditions. Refrigeration Systems, Inc., 646 W. Washington-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work, asst. to ofc. mgr.; fast grow. concern; oppty.; 40 hr. wk.; gd. pay; paid vac. Boland, 1616 N. Damen. Hum. 8021.

STENOGRAPHER—Exc. oppor. for neat, capable girl for executive's office. New, modern plant; 5 days, 40 hrs.; paid vacation. Webster 3212.

STENOGRAPHER—Fine opportunity; filing exp. helpful. Good at figures; 5 day wk. Apply Neely Printing Co., 871 N. Franklin.

STENO.-SECRETARY. South side; pleasant office; permanent; excellent opportunity. Prospect 6279.

STENOGRAPHERS—[2], excellent opportunity; nice office; good salary. Haas & Christensen, 2700 Devon. Shel. 2213.

STENOGRAPHER — Office assistant for large trucking company; S. W. side; 5½ days; permanent position. Monroe 2662.

STENO.-TYPIST. General office work; good salary; stdy.; good opportunity. 126 N. Franklin-st.

STENOGRAPHER-clerk—Expd.; $140 mo. Food products; 5 day, 40 hr. wk. Ph. Mr. Both, Sup. 7187, Wednesday.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office, near loop. Pleasant environment. 5 day week. Permanent. Address T P 270, Tribune.

STENO.—Rapid and accurate; good salary; light, pleasant office. 230 S. Clark. Rm. 1257.

STENOGRAPHERS—General office work; 5 day wk.; chance for advancement. Phone Wabash 2481.

STENO.-Switchbd.-Gen. Clerical—Perm.; 40 hrs., 5 day wk.; small office, nr. N. side. Address T J 538, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Loop engineering firm; 1-2 yrs. exp. Ph. for appointment. Mrs. Gibson, Franklin 7130.

STENOGRAPHER — Some legal exper.; pleasant office; good pay; loop. Address T M 227, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—General ofc. work. Advertising dept. Phone Mr. Cook. Andover 1830.

STENO.-Secy.—Adv. agency on Mich.-av., nr. N.; 5 da. wk.; perm. pos.; splend. opp.; gd. sal. Ph. Mr. Smith, Del. 4466.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary — Salary $36 per week. See Mr. Wogstad, National Carloading Corp., 1018 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER — Keyboard operator; small office; convenient transportation. 824 W. Diversey.

STENOGRAPHER-mimeograph operator — Monday and Wednesday. Kinney's, 1613 BELMONT.

STENO.-TYPIST. Perm. pos.; good sal.; 38 hr. wk. For appt. call Miss Sharkey, Arm. 1871.

STENOGRAPHER — 30-35; with general office experience; $40 week start. Address T G 245, Tribune.

STENO.—AFT. ONLY. $75 per mo.; small office; 1-5 p. m., 5 days. Nashway Co., Ltd., 810 W. 76th.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOGRAPHER—Perm. pos. in S. side resid. hotel to catering manager. Good salary and meals. Must be qual. and exp. Apply personnel office, 5454 South Shore-dr. Plaza 1000.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; 5 day week; modern office; 2 blocks from loop, N. Side; old established house. State age, qualifications. ADDRESS T G 391, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-SECY.—To sales and adver. director. Opportunity for a determined person to develop creative ability. Salary open. Mr. Schaeffer, Dupli-Color, 2440 S. Michigan. Calumet 3734.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exc. opport. for adv.; pleasant working cond.; 5 day week. Call Fra. 6171. Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.

STENOGRAPHER
Very desirable position with old est. firm. Loc. N. W. Good starting sal. 5 day wk. Mr. Houser, Brunswick 8040.

STENO.—Interesting pos.; export sales dept. old estab. mfg. concern. Good starting salary; 40 hour week. MONROE 5050, MR. ROBERTS.

STENOGRAPHER. 40 hr. wk. Write or call personnel dept. TROPIC AIRE, INC., 4501 W. Augusta-blvd. Spa. 2300.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd. in general office work; $175 per mo. to start. Small office nr. Damen and Carroll. Haymarket 0005.

STENOGRAPHER—Good opportunity for girl with initiative. Apply in person. National Retail Furniture Association, 666 Lake Shore-dr.

STENOGRAPHER-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Small congenial office. BLACKHAWK RESTAURANT. 139 N. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER-Receptionist — In doctor's office. Near north side. State age, and full qualifications. Address T J 506, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—For general office work in furnishing office; rapid advancement for the right girl; five day week; west side. Address T P 464, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Must know dictation, some filing. Opportunity for advancement with publication advertising ofc. Rm. 1309, 6 N. Michigan. Cen. 3407.

STENOGRAPHERS. Good salary; excel. working conditions. TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO. 175 W. Jackson. Wab. 3000.

STENO.-TYPIST. LIGHT DICTATION. 37½ hour week. Free insurance. Streeter-Amet. 4101 Ravenswood.

STENOGRAPHER—General office, dictation. Permanent position. Pleasant air conditioned office. 40 hour, 5 day week. L. R. Kerns, 2657 E. 95th-st. Sag. 6655.

STENO.-EDITORIAL ASST.
Publishing co.; 5 d. wk.; near Union sta. R. Zimmermann, State 6014.

STENOGRAPHER—For show rooms in loop; att. surroundings; 1 girl off. And. 4715.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictaphone and some bookkeeping. Good oppt. in small office. State 6030.

STORE MANAGER. SALES HELP. Must be exp. in ladies' ready wear, sm. wear; gd. earnings. Sal. and comm. JANE LEE. 4712 S. ASHLAND.

SWITCHBOARD oper. — Large multiple type board; Tel. Co. training; efficient, courteous, tactful, willing worker. 40 hour week; starting salary commensurate with ability. Address T J 537, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
for small board; good salary.
BAILEY'S, INC.,
25 W. VAN BUREN.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Responsible and cultured woman for important switchboard position; $40 to start. State age and experience. ADDRESS T S 337, TRIBUNE.

SWITCHBOARD operator — Experienced; excellent opportunity; 5 day, 35 hr. wk.; good salary. McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Whitehall 7900.

SWITCHBOARD operator and gen. office work. Auto exp. preferred; 5½ days. MICHIGAN AVE. CHEVROLET, 2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

SWITCHBOARD operator and typist—For plug board. Small office expd., 40 hr. wk., 5½ days; $35 per week. Address T G 65, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator-steno. — 40 hours; permanent position; pleasant office environment. F. H. Hill Co., 944-954 Washington-blvd.

SWITCHBOARD operator and gen'l ofc. work—44 hr. wk.; good starting salary. 2500 Fullerton-av.

SWITCHBD. operator—Lte. offc. wk. 12 midnight to 8 a. m.; 48 hr. wk. Perm. Devonshire Hotel, 19 E. Ohio.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Must have typing experience; permanent. Apply Roosevelt Cartage Co., 1500 W. 33d.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Illinois Bell
Telephone Company.
309 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

TELEPHONE saleswomen—Exp. preferred. Good salary, comm. and bonus. PHONE FRANKLIN 5046.

THEATER CANDY SALES CLERKS. Women, 16 to 45 years of age; part or full emplymt. Apply in person only. BALABAN & KATZ, 177 N. State, Room 300.

TYPING and general office—Permanent position. Loop office. 39 hr. wk. 19 S. Wells. Room 202.

TYPIST-CLERK
for general office work; small office near loop; 5 day week.
230 N. CLINTON.

TYPISTS. FILE CLERKS. Pleasant, interesting work; 5 day week. National Fire Ins. Co. 175 W. Jackson. Harrison 3971.

TYPIST
FILE CLERK.
Good opportunity; pleasant; good pay. ROOM 350, 332 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TYPIST-SWITCHBRD. OPER.
40 hour week; 3 weeks vacation. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. 122 S. Michigan. Room 2025.

TYPISTS—FILE CLERKS. Permanent position, good opportunity; 5½ day week. KROLL BROTHERS, 1801 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TYPIST-CLERK. Perm. position with old estab. La Salle-st. invest. house; will consider beginner; pleasant working cond.; 38 hr. week. 39 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 300.

TYPIST. For receiving dept. Exp. gen. office.
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 N. Michigan.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE
Exp.; 5 day wk.; pleasant work cond. LION MFG. CORP. 2640 W. BELMONT.

TYPIST, BILLER, GENERAL OFFICE. Experienced; top salary; pleasant working conditions; permanent. Miss Radcliff, Calumet 2525.

TYPIST. Exp.; age 18-25; permanent; with good salary and opportunity; liberal employe benefits; 5 day 40 hr. week. Del. 8167.

TYPIST-file clerk-relief switchboard—Initiative and efficiency desired above exp.; 5 days; good salary. The Whitaker Paper Co., 14 N. Peoria.

TYPIST-CLERK—To operate Kardex system; salary $120; 40 hr. wk. Pitney-Bowes, 600 S. Michigan.

TYPIST to address envelopes and answer phone—Good pay. Apply Room 837, 327 S. La Salle-street.

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE OPERATOR. North Shore location. The Pure Oil Co. 35 E. Wacker. Room 1944.

TYPIST IN AUDITING OFFICE and a pay roll clerk. Permanent. Presbyterian Hosp., 1753 W. Congress.

TYPIST and file clerk—The Palott Co., 208 N. Wells-street. Andover 1685.

TYPIST—Permanent position; opportunity for advancement. Andover 3161.

TYPIST—Pc. work; address from file cards. 168 N. Michigan. Room 704.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Secretaries-Typists, Switchboard Opers., Editorial proof reader, Lab. techs. with chem. or bacteriology background. 956 E. 58th-st.

IF you like people and style, can type and take dictation, here's your oppor.—$35; 5 da. wk. in beau. sales off. Interviews Wed. Munsingwear, 9104 Merchandise Mart.

60c PER HOUR
LOWEST STARTING RATE.
HIGHER RATES PD. FOR EXPER'NCE.
Montgomery Ward, 618 W. Chicago-av.

YOUNG lady—To spot and help out in photo studio; good wages. Also receptionist to take calls, etc. Call Diversey 0553.

WANTED—FOR HOMEWORK
Exp. typist for Public Accountant's reports. Work done at home. Fra. 6527.

WOMAN—Exp.; to employ and train salespeople; steady position; good salary. The Fair, 1100 Lake-st., Oak Park.

GIRL or woman—$35; advertising telephone sales work and office; will train; $40 after 10 wks.; interesting work. Address T J 325, Tribune.

YOUNG experienced woman to work in delicatessen—Good salary and working conditions. 2852 Broadway.

WOMAN—To take charge of children's and infants' dept.; good salary and bonus. Cicero 4947.

WOMEN—2 typists; 1 girl for perpetual inventory; experienced. Mid-States Auto Electric Co., 1905 S. Michigan.

YOUNG lady or woman for photograph shop—Nice work; steady position. Horne Copying, 113 S. Jefferson.

AIRLINE needs teletypist—Office in loop; 5 day week. Phone Harrison 5864.

YOUNG col. lady—For typing and income tax work. 208 W. 31st.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

MAKE YOUR DAY INTERESTING. Yes, and good future, too. Must have good phone voice, poise, tact. Many special benefits, 5 day week. Some college training pref. Age 20 to 30. Give phone, full partic. Address T J 75, Tribune.

EVERSHARP, INC. Secretaries, typists [statistical, billers], cost, record, file clerks and laboratory aide. 1800 W. Roscoe-st. Buc. 4000.

INTERESTING position in 5 day loop office for self-reliant person—24-35; lt. bkkpg., typing, etc.; purch. exp. helpful but not essen. Give nationality, etc. ADDRESS T G 249, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG lady — Experienced in jewelry stock work; permanent position. Hart Jewelry Company, 27 E. Monroe-street.

—Executives and Managers—

MILLINERY manager or assistant manager—Splendid opportunity and good salary. State qualifications. All applications confidential. Address T J 498, Tribune.

Women — Professions, Trades

ARTIST—Free lance; to share space in co-op studio. Phone Fai. 2295 bef. 12.

ASSEMBLERS
Perm work; good conditions; good pay. SORENG MFG. CORP. 1901 CLYBOURN-AV.

ASSEMBLERS—COIL WINDERS
Day shift. Oxford Tartak Radio Corp. 3911 S. Michigan. Atlantic 6161.

ASSEMBLERS—SOLDERERS. New high rates.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
1015 N. Halsted.

ASSEMBLY WORK
WESTERN ELECTRIC
3429 W. 47th-st.

ASSEMBLERS
LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
2317-19 S. WABASH.

BAGGERS—Experienced or inexperienced, to work in modern plant. Society Cleaners, 2535 N. Western-av.

BEAUTICIAN—Rare opportunity to share in profits of bus. Write only. Hair Fashion Studio, 17 N. State, Room 1126.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expd. Full or part time. Sal. plus comm. Mae's Beauty Shop, 14 N. Cicero. Columbus 7453.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; top wages; nice surroundings; exp. Kildare 3664. Monday after 10 a. m.

BEAUTY operator — Exceptional opportunity. Call Sunday, Dorchester 7445, or Monday, Fairfax 5432.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; 5 day week; steady; $1 hr.; N. W. side. Irv. 7660.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced. 5645 W. Madison. Columbus 8197.

BENCH WORKERS—MISC. MACH. TIMEKEEPERS. 70c per hr. Wm. D. Gibson Co., Div. 1800 Clybourn-av.

BINDERY girls—Young; expd. preferred or willing to learn; steady wk.; gd. working cond. 1801 W. Byron-st. See Geo. Lippincott.

BINDERY GIRLS-WOMEN. Hours 8 a. m.-4:45 p. m. Permanent, clean, and pleasant working conditions. Superior 6450, Mr. Sadzeck.

BINDERY girls—Expd. in gathering and small machine bindery work; pleasant working conditions; paid vacation. Art Craft Press, 700 E. 40th.

BINDERY girls—Experienced. Steady work. High pay. McNeill Book Bindery, 633 Plymouth-court, 5th floor.

BLOUSES. Experienced operator and sample hand on fine blouses. Apply 226 S. Wells, 3d.

EXAMINERS—On knit rayon underwear; exp. not nec.; good pay while learning; steady all year round work, with chance for advance.; clean, lt. fact. American Maid, 847 W. Jackson. Hay. 2765.

FEEDERS, folders, press operators, and shirt finishers; good pay, working conditions and rest period; good transp. Apply American Lndry., 925 S. California.

FORELADY—Exper. to supervise packers. State exp., age, and wages expected; Chicago company. Address T G 252, Tribune.

GENERAL factory, sewing machine operators—Junior sportswear, blind stitch, single needle; steady; paid vac.; free hosp., insur., surgery, disability, pleasant surr. House of Novy, 317 W. Adams.

GLUE WORKERS—Girls, exp. for covering and lining cases. 18 E. Kinzie-st., 3d floor. Superior 5060.

JUNIOR interior decorator — For large midwestern retail store; outline exp. in arch. and inter. decorating; detail training in design, period styles and color. Address J A 36, Tribune.

LABORATORY technician—Experd.; single; perm.; good sal. Belmont Hospital, 4058 Melrose-st.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS. Exp. on silk shades; steady; exc. sal. Kaplan Lamp, 710 W. Jackson.

LAUNDRY—Feeders, folders, and shakers; no exp. nec. Apply 4677 Elston-av.

Women — Professions, Trades

LAUNDRY GIRLS 16-60. Folders, checkers, feeders, pressers, menders; light clean work, higher rates. Vac., insur., investigate now. Union Linen Supply, 4131 Ravenswood.

LAUNDRY shirt press operators—Experienced or inexpd.; 5 day wk.; vacation with pay. Western Wet Wash Laundry, 5409 W. Lake-street.

LAUNDRY press operators, starcher, handkerchief ironer, blower operator—Steady employment; good pay. Apply Hotel Sherman personnel ofc., rm. 236.

LAUNDRY help—Girls to iron soft clothes; must be expd.; good pay; stdy. work. Up to Date Hand Laundry, 56 W. Maple-st. Del. 5687.

LAUNDRY help—Shakers, folders, handkerchief ironers. 65c hr. Ideal working cond. Paid vacation. 4248 Elston.

LAUNDRY WORKERS. Girls for gen. laundry work; no exp. nec. Angelus Laundry, 4500 N. Clark-st.

LIGHT factory and bindery work—Permanent. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Advance Finishing Co., 325 W. Ohio-street. Delaware 5517.

MACHINE operators—No experience necessary, will train; nite shift only. Belden Mfg. Co., 4625 W. Van Buren.

MACHINE OPERATORS—70c PER HR. Telegraph Apparatus Co., 412 S. Green.

MANICURIST—Sal. and comm.; opening new shop. Del. 8256. 1021 N. State.

MILLINERY OPERATORS
Expd. on straw or fabric; $1.50 per hr., plus weekly bonus. Merit Hats, 65 E. South Water-st. Dea. 6696.

NURSES—NURSES' AIDS. Good pay; hours arranged; sm. private hospital. Parkway, Calumet 4411.

NURSES. General duty. Call Diversey 5700.

OPERATORS—Expd. single needle and binding; average from 80c-$1.40 per hr.; steady work. Advance Mfg. Co., 315 S. Peoria.

OPERATORS. 1 and 2 needle and special machines. Tumbl Togs, 2451 N. Sacramento. Spaulding 3100.

OPERATOR—Experienced on small leather goods. Capable of supervising dept. E. S. Vihon Co., 816 W. North.

OPERATORS—Exp.; furn. slip covers, auto seat covers; steady work; good pay. Ajustie, 1934 North. Brunswick 5030.

PHOTOGRAPHIC and illustrative models—Part time work; experience not essential. LARKWIN STUDIOS, Cen. 6899.

PHYSICAL education graduate to head up women's and girls' work at Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A., 3333 N. Marshfield. Bit. 3333. Write or phone Mr. Evar.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—Expd.; good pay; permanent. Textile Commodities Co., 913 W. Roosevelt, top floor.

PRESS girls for puffer work—Also hand work; top pay. Woodlawn Cleaners, 2215 E. 75TH. BAYPORT 1700.

PRESS GIRL—Experienced; highest pay. Velvetone Cleaners, 5001 S. Loomis.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
General factory workers; experd; steady work; good salary and overtime. 3333 S. Wells-st. Cal. 5641.

RULING MACHINE FEEDER—EXP. 4443 S. Halsted. Boulevard 3359.

SEWING mach. opers.—Expd.; glove exp. des.; steady, pleas. wk.; gd. wages; full or part time. Come in, talk it over with Mr. Applebaum, personnel mgr., for a good job. Midwest Glove Co., 1744 N. Damen-av.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS. Exp.; good pay; pleasant working cond.; many company benefits. NAPPONS LABORATORIES, 433 E. ERIE-ST.

SEWING machine operators—Exper. and inexp.; exp. opers. earn 75c-$1.25 hr.; overtime; bonus from 1st day; paid vac.; free hosp., surgical, sick ben. ins. SMOLER BROS., 2300 Wabansia.

SEWING machine operators—Must be experienced on mattresses; high piece rate; gd. working cond. 2437 S. Michigan. Victory 7300.

SEWING machine operator—Must be experienced on binding; steady work; good pay. Harrison 0694. 1029 S. Wabash-av.

SHIRT finishers and soft ironer—Good pay. Brompton Hand Laundry, 3543 Broadway.

SHOE WORKERS—Experienced. Skivers. Stitchers. Packing Room Workers. FLORSHEIM SHOE CO. Corner Belmont-av. and Pulaski-rd.

SINGLE needle operators—Expd. Can earn $40-$50 wkly. Tashman Mfg. Co., 1509 S. Michigan.

GIRLS for table work—Must be good writer. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

GIRLS or women—Light assembly work; steady; good pay; new factory; day or night shifts. 2255 S. Rockwell-st.

WOMEN for light factory work; steady, clean, pleasant. White Goods Factory, 4131 Ravenswood.

GIRLS—Assembling and light fact. work. B. J. Kesl, Inc., 10 S. Wabash-av.

Women — Professions, Trades

SUPT.—Immediately, small institution; stay; gen. supervision of staff, budget, etc. School age children. Write exper.; age, educ., marital status. Refs. Address T J 469, Tribune.

GIRLS [10]—No exp. nec., light packing, assembly, inspection; good pay; steady job; all ins. free. Victory Mfg. Co., 1722 W. Arcade-pl., nr. Madison-Paulina.

[illegible]

GIRLS—Light Factory Work
Overtime; steady.
407 W. ABERDEEN-ST.

[illegible]

—Women — Household Help—

[illegible]

—Women — Household Help—

MAID—General housework; assist with cooking; own rm.; off every Thurs.; good trans.; gd. sal.; clean, lovely house. Come out today or phone. 4931 N. Kimball. Irv. 6340.

MAID—Willing to leave Chicago permanently; excellent opportunity; priv. rm., bath; lovely home; work 5 days only; $25. Fai. 6992.

MOTHER'S helper—Light housework; gd. sal. and home. Rogers Park 8953.

NURSE-governess—For 2 yr. old boy; must be experd.; mod. hotel apt.; other help; top wages; opport. to travel; ref. req.; perm. position. Call Midway 10342 after 6:30 p. m.

NURSE—White; to care for 3 and 5 yr. old boys; assist with 8 year old when parents are out; permanent. $35; other help; no laundry. Winnetka 2875.

NURSEMAID to care for young children and light housework; other help; own rm. with new furniture; private bath; top sal. Gersten, 442 Aldine. Buc. 0877

NURSE GIRL—25-35; 3 MO. IN ARIZONA; must have exp.; refs.; 2 girls, age 3 and 6; top sal. Dor. 1866.

NURSE MAID—Child 15 months; refs. required. Lake Forest. Liberal wages. Address G 130, Tribune.

NURSE — Practical; white; care 2 yr. child; stay. Bitter. 8759.

NURSEMAID—For child of 2; room and board; top wages. Call Longbeach 6539.

RACKERS RIVETERS
for day or night shifts; good pay.
PORAY, INC., 3403 W. GRAND

TRAINED nurse—Care for 1¼ yr. child; ref.; $35. Sunnyside 6890.

RESPONSIBLE housekeeper—For doctor's home in Beverly after the holidays; wife is teacher; two boys attend pre-school mornings; own room, adjoining bath; give references and salary desired. Address T J 402, Tribune.

WHO wants security, appreciates nice home? Maid, white, childless cpl., sml. hshld., mod. hse. Every conven.; beau. rm., bath; nr. trans.; gd. pay; refs. Wilmette 2355.

WOMAN—To cook, clean, and do personal laundry. Should be fond of children. Newly dec. rm., bath; $35. Phone Glencoe 74, collect.

WOMAN—For general housework in a real home. Own room and bath, 1½ blocks to transp. 2 adults and 1 boy 4½ yrs. Call Mic. 7500 or Glencoe 1322, col.

WOMAN—White; capable caring for infant; assist lt. hswk.; no washing; small apt.; stay; gd. sal. Rog. Pk. 7523.

WOMAN—White, 25-35 yrs. old; take care of 15 mo. old child; stay; N. side. Address T P 281, Tribune.

WOMAN—For Catholic rectory; colored; stay; cleaning and general hswk. 607 Oakwood-blvd.

WOMAN to assist in care of elderly cple. Good pay. Independence 6647.

—Women — Couples—

MAN and wife—Housework; woman to assist with small baby. Place in country. Separate pleasant living quarters; good wages. Address T J 107, Tribune.

MAN and wife or 2 women—To work in small congenial sub. home. Cooking, cleaning, laundry. Own rm., bath. Call Franklin 7616 Mon.

MARRIED couple—Prefer past middle age, with thorough knowledge restaurant work. 2800 W. 79th-street.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

ASSISTANT Manager—Office cafeteria; home economics training, some exp.; 5 day week; hours 8 to 4:30; state age, educ., exp., salary expected. Address T J 600, Tribune.

BUS girls and kitchen workers—For cafeteria; good pay. 3146 Roosevelt-rd.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
Meals and uniforms furnished.
ALLERTON HOTEL, 701 N. Michigan.

CASHIER—All around experience; good appearance and personality; 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply after 4 p. m. Shangri-La Inn, 222 N. State.

CASHIER and fountain girl—Days. Must be alert. 757 E. 79th.

CASHIER—Good salary, meals; restaurant in airport, 6200 S. Cicero. Por. 7561.

CHEF—No Sunday work. 7547 N. Clark. Ambassador 9873.

CLERK-CASHIER
Exper. preferred. $120 month.
HOTEL BELMONT,
3172 Sheridan-rd., Room 204.

CLERK and Switchboard Oper.—Gd. sal. Apply 4 p. m. Towne Hotel, 4827 W. Cermak-rd.

CLERK—SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Manager, 915 Wilson.

CLERK and switchboard operator—3 p. m. to 11 p. m. Good salary. Atl. 2100.

COOKS
Short order and steam table; meals, uniforms, laundry; 85c hr. starting salary. Apply 58 W. Washington.

COOKS—Day shift; part time or full time; $40 week and meals. Triangle Restaurant, 171 W. Madison.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

COUNTER GIRL
Sm. fount.; no Sun.; day hrs.; $30 wk. Mr. Schilling, Monroe Sandwich Shop. 433 N. MICHIGAN.

DAY clerk—7 to 3. Good salary. Ideal working conditions. Must know switchboard. See Mr. Hart, mgr. Hotel Strand, 6323 Cottage Grove, Plaza 7000.

DESK CLERK. 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., 6 nights a wk. $120. 5240 Sheridan Road Apts.

DISHWASHERS
Steady; good pay.
HOTEL WINDERMERE.
Personnel office, 5553 Cornell-av.

FOOD CHECKER.
COUNTER. FOUNTAIN.
No Sundays; good hours.
Salary, meals, uniforms.
HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON.

FOOD checker-Cashier—Exp.; good pay. Apply Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 4607 Sheridan-rd.

FOOD CHECKER.
GATEWAY RESTAURANT,
Rm. 436, Northwestern R. R. Station.

FOOD checker for hotel dining rm.—Hrs. 11:30 to 8:30; meals and salary. M. Whitaker, Fairfax 1000.

FOOD checker - cashier — Good salary, bonus, and meals; no Sunday work. Delaware 8277.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS. Day work; holidays and Sundays off; $35 week. Fred Hopkins Drug, Merchandise Mart.

FOUNTAIN Girl—Experienced; good salary and tips; hours 3 to 11 p. m.; no Sundays. Howich Drug Store. 4160 W. Madison.

FOUNTAIN girl—No hot food; good salary and tips. Congress Hotel Pharmacy, 510 S. Michigan.

FOUNTAIN GIRL OR WOMAN—Exp. not nec.; full or part time. Apply at once, 6800 North-av. Mer. 1970.

FOUNTAIN girls—Exp'd; good hours; good pay. College Center Drug, 1660 W. Van Buren.

FRONT office cashier—N. C. R. exp. desirable but not essential. Apply personnel dept., Ambassador Hotel, 1301 N. State.

HOSTESSES. Excellent salary; opportunity for future; meals furnished; days. FRED HARVEY LUNCH ROOM, UNION STATION.

HOSTESS
Restaurant; for lunch only.
Or breakfast and lunch.
BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

KITCHEN Helper—Loop bank cafeteria; 40 hour week; ideal work. conditions; 2 meals and uniform furn.; perm. position. The Northern Trust Co., 10 S. La Salle, Room 540.

MAIDS. SCRUB WOMEN. Permanent positions. CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSN., 12 S. Michigan.

MAIDS. Housewives who want short hours, 9:30 a. m. to 4:10 p. m.; good pay and steady work. Nice place to work. Y. M. C. A Hotel, 826 S Wabash.

MAIDS
Pleasant working conditions; union wages. See housekeeper at Hotel Knickerbocker, 163 E. Walton-place.

MAID—Colored; over 30; top pay; gd working cond. Rancroft Hotel, 89 W. Randolph. Fra. 4740.

MAIDS—6 day wk., 8 hr. day; no Sundays; perm.; residential hotel. Apply Mgr., 1545 E. 60th, Dor. 4300.

MAID—Col.; sober and reliable. Straight Hotel, 48 hr. wk.; union scale. Colonial Hotel, 6325 Kenwood.

MAIDS—White; Good permanent positions; no Sundays; Vacation with pay. Piccadilly Hotel, 5107 Blackstone.

MAIDS—Reliable; hrs. 8-4 p. m.; gd. wages; high grade club; nr. N. S. Call Housekeeper, Whi. 4850.

MAIDS—COLORED. Good hours. Good wages. EASTGATE HOTEL, 162 E. Ontario.

PANTRY GIRLS
FOR PRIVATE CLUB.
Meals and uniforms included.
Apply Mr. H. Burkart, 10 N. Dearborn.

PANTRY girls, service girls and glass washers—Exper. essential, but not nec.; good wages, meals and uniforms furn. Apply Steward's office, 6th fl. kitchen. 505 N. Michigan.

PANTRY girl—Experienced; hours 9 to 6; no Sunday work; good wages; under 40 years. Please call between 9-11 a. m. or 3-4 p. m. Parkway Tea Room, 723 N. Michigan-av.

PANTRY GIRL—Expd.; good wages; no Sun. Apply after 11 a. m. Merchants and Manufacturers Club, 2d fl. Mdse. Mart.

PANTRY GIRL
Light work. Apply steward.
HOTEL ATLANTIC. 328 S. Clark.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Commonwealth Hotel, 2757 N. Pine Grove.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.-DESK CLERK. Grosvenor Hotel, 5220 S. Kenwood.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

SWITCHBOARD Operator—Hotel experience; permanent position; liberal salary and meals. Hotel Maryland, Sup. 4568.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. See Miss Freund, room 831, First National Bank Bldg.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
Perm. position. Apply mgr. or asst., 40 E. OAK.

TELEPHONE Operator—Short hrs. 4-8 p. m. Apply chief op., Hotel Sovereign, 6200 N. Kenmore.

WAITRESS—Expd.; for table and counter work; day work; good salary. Phone Wab 2211, ext. 381, or see Mr. Hines, Grand Central Depot, Harrison & Wells.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Full or part time; exc. working conditions. Apply Towne Restaurant, 4823 W. Cermak-rd.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; approx. earnings $50 week; meals and uniforms. Apply noon to 10 p. m. Sherwood Forest Grill, 32 W. Madison, Oak Park.

WAITRESSES
Exp.; excellent tips. Apply Town House, 6935 Sheridan-road.

WAITRESS and Check Room Girls—Good pay and tips. Apply Trocadero Club, 525 S. State-st.

WAITRESSES—Full and part time. $30 a week, uniforms furnished. Harris Restaurant, 1416 Morse. Rog. 0163.

WAITRESSES—Night or day; short hrs. and regular; good tips; good pay; good meals. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago-av.

WAITRESSES. Excellent jobs; very good pay; uniforms furnished. Helsing's, 55 W. Washington.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; young, neat looking; good salary and hours. Must live South. 9302 Cottage Grove.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; steady; good salary and tips. 7856 Cottage Grove-av.

WAITRESS—Exp'd; $45-$50; full or part time. 658 E. 63d. Midway 7681.

WAITRESS—Nites; $25 week; exp. De Mecks, 5460 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—Grill girl; fast, dependable; days or nights. 1133 Bryn Mawr.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good tips. Little Jack's, 3175 W. Madison-street.

WAITRESSES and Food Checkers—Exp. 3916 BROADWAY.

WANTED—Competent woman or couple, to operate restaurant in factory; short hours; no expense; profit on sales plus salary. Berns Specialty Co., 2278 ELSTON-AV.

WOMEN—White; food checkers, cashiers, timekeepers, payroll clerks, pantry and vegetable girls, cafeteria counter girls. FURNITURE CLUB OF AMERICA, 17th fl., 666 Lake Shore-dr. Sup. 4100.

POSITION—With long established co.; young woman, 25 to 30, as Cafeteria Supervisor, college grad. With exp. in company operated cafeteria pref. Some travel in Ill. Address T G 137, Tribune.

WOMAN—To assist around kitchen of employee lunch room. EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO. 2431 S. WOLCOTT.

—— Saleswomen ——

SALESGIRL—Classified advertising experience. Take full charge. Average $3,500 yr. up—salary and comm. La Grange 2990, Sunday afternoon.

— Women—Miscellaneous —

BINDERY WOMEN. Starting rates, no exp., 63c+; exp., to 70c; permanent employment. UNIFORM PRINTING & SUPPLY, 351 W. Chicago [½ blk. to L sta.].

WOMEN—For general factory work; on burlap and cotton bags. Steady job. Time and ½ over 40 hrs. Gd. start. pay. Arco Bag Co., 2423 W. 14th-st.

CLEANING women, stock girls, light assembly workers—Perm. employment. Old estab. firm. Apply Monday, Gartner & Bender, 1104 S. Wabash.

WOMEN—White; light factory work; 65c; 44 hours. A. J. Machinery Co., 117 W. Harrison.

GIRL—For light packing in factory. Day work. Perm. Pleasant working cond. The Climalene Co., 3629 S. Ashland.

GIRLS—Some photographic exp.; part time; good pay. Phone Dor. 1132, betw. 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

GIRLS—Exp., to make fancy appetizers; short hrs.; good salary. Call in person, 723 W. Randolph.

STOCK girl—White; ready to wear merchandise; exp. not nec.; will train; good opp. Apply Russek's, 200 N. Michigan.

WOMEN AND MEN—Women for office clng. and men to mop. 79 W. Monroe-st., janitor's room.

ASSEMBLER—For transformer mfr.; 64c to start; also piece work rates; earn as much as you can. 1535 N. Ashland.

GIRLS [4]—White; light factory work; 65c per hour; 40 hour week. Belmont Laboratories, 520 S. Wells.

LABELING GIRLS—Exp'd preferred, to work in liquor plant; good salary. See Miss Rodney, 1109 S. State, 2d fl.

COLORED girls — Light factory work. Belmont 4441.

COLORED girl—For millinery shop. Bas Ben Shop, 938 N. Michigan.

HIGH School Girl—Sit with children one evening a week. Edgewater 3902.

HERE IS THE ISSUE

Is American Business to Be Based on Free Competition, or Is It to Become Socialized, with All Activities Controlled and Regimented?

General Motors has faced what it believes is a highly critical issue. It has made its decision. It is important that the public understand the issue. The issue at stake transcends the interests of General Motors. There is involved something far more consequential—a most vital principle.

> *Is American business in the future, as in the past, to be conducted as a competitive system? Or is the determination of the essential economic factors, such as costs, prices, profits, etc., upon which business success and progress depend, to be made politically by some governmental agency instead of by the management appointed by the owners of the business for that purpose?*

America is at the crossroads! It must preserve the freedom of each unit of American business to determine its own destinies, or it must transfer to some governmental bureaucracy or agency, or to a union, the responsibility of management that has been the very keystone of American business. Shall this responsibility be surrendered? That is the decision the American people face—America must choose!

> *General Motors has made its choice. It refuses to subscribe to what it believes will ultimately become, through the process of evolution, the death of the American system of competitive enterprise. It will not participate voluntarily in what stands out crystal-clear at the end of the road—a regimented economy. If this is what the American people want, they must make that choice through their accredited representatives in Congress. General Motors declines for itself to take such a great responsibility.*

It may be said that this is an exaggeration. It is not! All business questions are interrelated. Costs, prices, wages, profits, schedules, investments must be the responsibility of management. Political determination of such relationship means regimentation.

The idea of ability to pay, whatever its validity may be, is not applicable to an individual business within an industry as a basis for raising its wages beyond the going rate.

Consider the implications of such a principle. Who would risk money to develop or expand a business under such circumstance? Where would be the incentive to do a more efficient job? Would it be intelligent to destroy the incentive for efficiency? Would it not be more intelligent to subscribe to the principle that no one should be *forced* to pay more than the going rate? Would General Motors, assuming it is more efficient, be required to pay more for materials, for transportation, for services, or for wages than its competition? And how much *more* determined by a political governmental agency?

> *Do you subscribe to the belief that you should pay for what you buy or the services you use on the basis of your financial resources? It is clear that this is the principle involved.*

The President of the United States has appointed a fact-finding board to inquire into the circumstances involved in the demands of the UAW-CIO upon General Motors and to make recommendations related thereto. General Motors stood ready to supply the board with all necessary data regarding wage rates, employes' earnings, hours of employment, and all other relevant information regarding wages and employment. However, the board has ruled that General Motors' ability to pay will be considered as a factor in determining an increase in wages. This would require an appraisal of costs, prices, prospective volume of business, investment factors, expenses, and the entire forward operating program of the business. Thus the board would assume the most vital functions of management.

> *General Motors is not contending that it has or has not the ability to pay. It always has paid liberal wages. It has attempted through protracted collective bargaining sessions to determine what is fair and equitable today. It has made a fair and liberal offer to the union.*

Notwithstanding the importance of re-establishing employment and resuming production at the earliest possible moment, the above reasons have made it impossible for General Motors to participate in the proceedings of the board under the procedures as now established, and it has therefore withdrawn from the hearings. It takes that position with great regret. But it does so in the sincere belief that this action is in the long-term interest of employes, consumers, investors and of the public as well—and of higher standards for all.

C. E. WILSON	ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR.
President	*Chairman*

GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Better Things for More People"

FOR FASTER SERVICE 3 Tribune Phone Numbers
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SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Dec. 30, 1945 ★★★ F

ILLINOIS ROUTS DE PAUL, 56-37; OHIO WINS

CHICAGO TRIBUNE CHARITIES DISBURSE $296,500

12 CITY GROUPS SHARE IN FINAL 1945 DONATION

Promotions Clear $2,322,133.57

BY ARCH WARD

Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., yesterday donated $296,500 to 12 Chicago organizations, which boosted its total disbursements for 1945 to $388,585.46. It previously had contributed $41,042.73 each to the Army Air Forces Aid society and Chicago Service Men's centers and $10,000 to Camp Algonquin.

The amount available for distribution this year was approximately $400,000 less than in 1944, due to the lack of a midsummer week of charity racing which in 1944 produced $400,800 for Tribune Charities.

Revenues to Tribune Charities will be increased by the addition of the All-Star Bowling tournament profits, but the audit of this enterprise will not be completed until late in January. The net proceeds will be donated to the Chicago Service Men's center for the maintenance of bowling alleys used by men in uniform.

Total Is $2,322,133.57

Since the first revenue producing event was presented by THE TRIBUNE in 1928 sports promotions of this newspaper and Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., have cleared $2,322,133.57.

Racing meets from 1942 to 1945 inclusive have raised $1,077,407. The next biggest source of charity funds has been Golden Gloves, which has produced $608,225. Then comes the All-Star football game, which has earned a total of $519,754.

The original All-Star baseball game, presented by THE TRIBUNE in 1933, netted $46,506. The series annually clears a handsome profit, but only the proceeds of the original contest are included in the total of $2,322,133 made from sports promotions.

The number of beneficiaries of Tribune Charities was reduced from 84 in 1944 to 14 in 1945. Applications for aid were received from 164 organizations this year. All were deserving. However, if Tribune Charities, Inc., continued to distribute its earnings to all the worthy organizations requesting contributions, it would have to enlarge the personnel of its charity office extensively. The board of directors decided to let established charity organizations look after the needs of smaller groups seeking aid.

$100,000 to Community Fund

The Community Fund again drew the biggest donation. A check for $100,000 has been mailed to that organization. The list of disbursements follows:

Community Fund of Chicago	$100,000
Illinois Veterans' Services, Inc.	35,000
United Charities	25,000
Catholic Charities	25,000
Jewish Charities	25,000
Catholic Youth Organization	20,000
Red Cross	10,000
Algonquin	20,000
Y. M. C. A. [Central Group]	20,000
Boys' Club Association of Chicago	3,000
Chicago Federation of Settlements and neighborhood centers	12,000
Salvation Army	1,500
Previous 1945 donations	
Chicago Service Men's Center	41,042.73
Army Air Forces Aid Society	41,042.73
Algonquin	10,000

The chief source of revenue to Tribune Charities was a week of racing at Sportsman's Park in November, which netted $235,000. The All-Star football game produced $82,085.46. The other money making events sponsored by the organization were the Golden Gloves tournament and the Chicagoland Music Festival.

Youth Groups Benefit

It will be observed that youth organizations—C. Y. O., Y. M. C. A. and Boys' clubs—shared substantially in disbursements from Tribune Charities, Inc.

Most of the events promoted by the Charities—Golden Gloves, All-Star football, Silver Skates and the swimming meet—are for young men and women. The board of directors considered it proper that organizations sponsoring youth activities be included in the donations, because the participation of their representatives helped to produce the money.

Hawks Beat Montreal; 2d by One Point

Coming Up!

CHICAGO [5]		MONTREAL [4]
Karakas	G	Durnan
Wares	R. D.	Lamoureux
Allen	L. D.	Bouchard
M. Bentley	C	Lach
Mosienko	R. W.	Richard
D. Bentley	L. W.	Blake

SPARES

Chicago—Marlucci, Smith, Hamilton, Cooper, Grosso, Hamill, Horeck, Kaleta, Gee.

Montreal — Harmon, Reardon, McMahon, O'Connor, Benoit, Hiller, Reay, Peters, Fillon.

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring—M. Bentley [Allen], 1:35; Hiller [O'Connor-Benoit], 13:46; Smith [unassisted], 14:40.

Penalties—Marlucci [2], Richard.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring — M. Bentley [Mosienko], 9:23; Richard [Blake-Lach], 10:13; Hamill [Wares], 14:31.

Penalties—Cooper, Marlucci.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring — O'Connor [Benoit-Hiller], 9:00; Richard [Lach, O'Connor], 11:23; Mosienko [D. Bentley], 17:40.

Penalties—Mosienko, Cooper, Marlucci.

Referee — George Gravel. Linesmen — Mullins and Barrette.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 29 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks withstood a third period rally by the leading Montreal Canadiens tonight and won a National Hockey league game, 5 to 4. The victory pulled the second place Hawks up to within one point of the Canadiens in the league standings. The Chicago team will fly to New York to meet the Rangers tomorrow night and then will return home for a match with Toronto Tuesday night in Chicago Stadium.

The game was the fastest skating contest on Montreal ice this year and the Canadiens' second defeat before home fans. The Hawks held the edge thruout the first two periods to build up a 4 to 2 lead, but their hosts came back in the final frame to tie the count at 4 to 4 before Bill Mosienko broke the deadlock less than three minutes before the end of the game with a low shot on a pass from Doug Bentley.

Hawks Get Early Lead

The game started at a dizzy pace and almost before the fans had settled in their seats Max Bentley snared a long pass from George Allen and pushed it past Goalie Bill Durnan in the Montreal nets for the initial score. The time was 1:35.

Dutch Hiller evened the count at the third quarter mark on a neat passing play with Buddy O'Connor but Clint Smith lifted the Hawks into the lead again before the end of the period when he grabbed a loose puck at the Montreal blue line and went right in on Durnan who never had a chance.

Canadiens Tie It Up

The invaders had a 2 to 1 edge again in the second period to lead 4 to 2. Max Bentley and Red Hamill were the Chicago snipers while Maurice Richard fired the Canadiens' goal.

O'Connor cut Chicago's lead to 4 to 3 at nine minutes in the third, while Richard tied it up with the most spectacular goal of the game. The Hawks had two men in the penalty box when Richard went down the right lane at top speed and weaved around the Chicago net to push the disc between the end of the goal and Karakas' skate. The Canadiens were ready to settle for a draw, but the Hawks had other ideas and pressed steadily until Mosienko put the victory in the bag for them.

BOSTON BEATS TORONTO

TORONTO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Veteran Bill Cowley scored two goals, including the game winning tally, tonight to lead the Boston Bruins to a 4 to 3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The triumph boosted the Bruins into a tie for third place with the idle Detroit Red Wings.

Boston [4]		Toronto [3]
Brimsek	G	McCool
Church	L. D.	Stanowski
Crawford	R. D.	Goldham
Schmidt	C	Apps
Dumart	L. W.	Stewart
Bauer	R. W.	Bodnar

SPARES

Boston—Egan, Henderson, Cain, Cowley, McGill, Guidolin, Reardon, Shill, Gallinger.

Toronto—Hamilton, Taylor, Schriner, Davidson, Hill, Metz, Kenned, Dickens, Morris.

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring—Metz [Taylor], 17:28.

Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring — Crawford [unassisted], 2:18; Schriner [unassisted], 3:53; Cowley [unassisted], 17:23.

Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring—Reardon [unassisted], 4:31; Kennedy [Morris], 6:24; Cowley [Reardon], 13:13.

Penalties—None.

Referee—Frank [King] Clancy. Linesmen—Ed Mepham and Jim Primeau.

LANE TECH WINS OVER SENN, 34-33

Fenger, Roosevelt, and Wells Also Advance

Tourney Facts

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Quarter-Finals
Roosevelt, 47; Austin, 34.
Wells, 62; Waller, 40.
Lane Tech, 34; Senn, 33.
Fenger, 37; DuSable, 36.

Games Tomorrow
Semi-Finals
7 p. m.—Austin vs. Wells.
8 p. m.—Lane vs. Fenger.

BY DAVID CONDON

Lane Tech's basketball team upset Senn's defending champions, 34 to 33, last night to advance to tomorrow's semi-final round of the 26th annual University of Chicago interscholastic tournament. Accompanying the Indians into the round of four were Fenger, Roosevelt, and Wells, which triumphed in yesterday's quarter-final session in the university fieldhouse.

Fenger qualified to meet Lane at 8 p. m. tomorrow by halting Du Sable's last minute bid to gain a 37 to 36 triumph.

Roosevelt advanced by upsetting Austin, 47 to 34, while Wells had little trouble in trouncing Waller, 62 to 40, in the afternoon quarter-final contests in the university fieldhouse.

Lane Leads at Half

Bato Govedarica's free shot after two minutes of play put Lane in front, 1 to 0, but this advantage was lost temporarily when Reuben Huff followed with a basket for Senn. Ed Yung found the range for a goal and the Indians took a 3 to 2 lead. Senn spent the rest of the first half attempting to catch up. Lane led, 9 to 5, at the quarter, and 21 to 17 at the intermission.

Jack Wulf, 6 foot 7 inch Senn center, scored the first basket of the second half and this started the Bulldogs' move to tie the score. Lane was in front, 24 to 23, when Huff's free shot created the deadlock. In the ensuing play Lane twice overcame two point deficits to command a 30 to 28 advantage as the third period ended.

Wulf made it 30-all as the final eight minutes got under way. Govedarica scored a free shot, a basket, and another free shot in the next six minutes to put Lane ahead, 34 to 30, with less than two minutes remaining.

Roosevelt Rally Wins

Austin battled the Rough Riders on almost even terms for three periods but faltered in the fourth quarter as Roosevelt shoved a barrage of baskets past the Tigers' defense.

Sherwin Zimmerman flipped in a basket to give Austin a 2 to 0 lead. The Tigers increased this to 8 to 1 before Roosevelt came back to create an 8-all deadlock. Austin's 11 to 8 margin at the end of the quarter had vanished by half time, when Roosevelt pushed ahead, 18 to 16.

Austin snatched a temporary lead midway in the third period, 23 to 22. Ted Bondi deadlocked it again with a free shot and this was the prelude to the Rough Riders' scoring move which turned the game into a rout.

Roosevelt [47]	B.	F.	P.	Austin [34]	B.	F.	P.
Deino,f	3	5	3	Bartelstein,f	1	3	4
Cooper,f	0	0	2	Rome,f	0	2	5
Swerdlow,f	4	2	4	Korman,f	0	1	1
Newman,f	0	0	2	Zimmerman,c	6	0	4
Marks,c	4	5	2	Willer,c	1	1	0
Schaps,g	5	2	0	Seavelis,g	1	0	3
Schy,g	0	0	0	Bondi,g	3	1	5
Cvikota,g	0	1	4	Simmonds,g	1	0	0
Ishkovitz,g	0	0	0				

Roosevelt	8	10	11	18—47
Austin	11	5	7	11—34

Free throws missed—Deino [2], Marks [2], Schaps [4], Cvikota [3], Bartelstein [2], Rome, Seavelis [2], Bondi [2].

Wells [62]	B	F	P	Waller [40]	B	F	P
Koziol,f	2	1	1	Cale,f	7	5	1
Augustine,f	0	0	0	Pasha,f	0	0	0
Bielawski,f	2	0	0	Fleming,f	2	0	1
Cossota,f	2	0	1	Trotier,c	6	4	2
Breelove,f	0	0	1	Kresz,g	0	0	2
Such,c	11	1	2	Restis,g	0	0	1
Michelini,c	1	0	1	Byots,g	0	1	0
Jaroch,g	5	0	5				
Santos,g	0	1	0				
Budny,g	0	0	0				
Hoffman,g	6	1	3				

Wells	17	14	17	14—62
Waller	12	10	7	11—40

Free throws missed—Koziol, Such [3], Cale, Pasha, Fleming [2], Trotier [2], Kresz, Restis.

Lane [34]	B	F	P	Senn [33]	B	F	P
Govedarica,f	4	5	1	Pearson,f	1	0	3
Jensen,f	2	0	2	Zwack,f	5	2	1
Yung,c	3	1	5	Wulf,c	3	1	5
Falknor,g	0	0	0	Jernberg,c	0	0	0
Mason,g	2	2	2	Huff,g	5	2	4
Nagel,g	1	2	3	Polokow,g	0	0	2
				Zelkin,g	0	0	4
				Montgomery,g	0	0	0

Lane	9	12	9	4—34
Senn	5	12	11	5—33

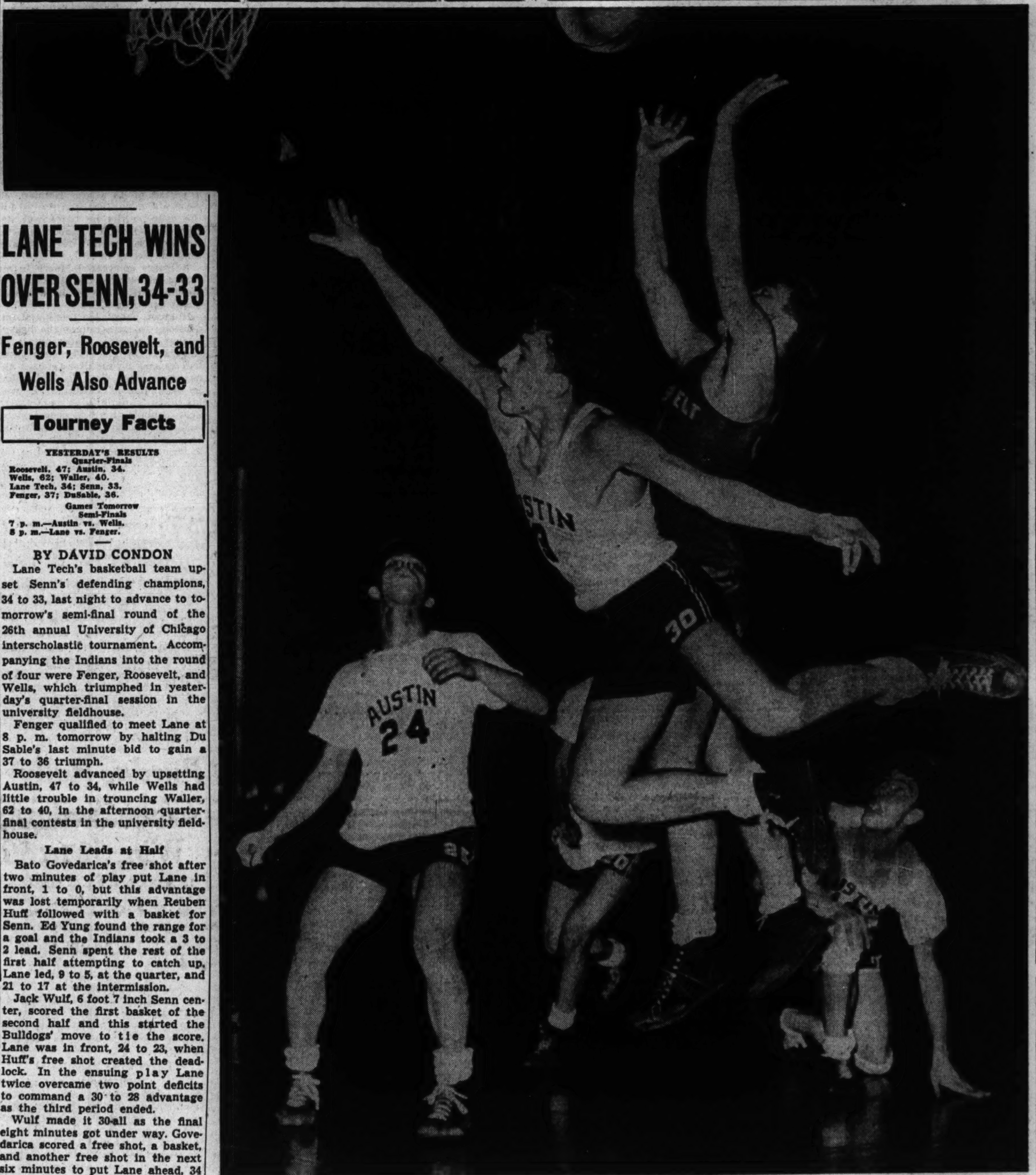
Free throws missed—Govedarica [3], Jensen, Yung [2], Mason, Nagel [3], Pearson, Zwak [3], Huff [2], Zelkin.

Fenger [37]	B	F	P	Du Sable [36]	B	F	P
Bruce,f	5	1	0	Newsome,f	0	0	0
Schwetz,f	7	2	5	Latimer,f	1	4	2
Messmaker,c	1	1	1	Smith,f	2	0	0
Anderson,c	1	0	1	Jackson,c	4	1	3
Booth,g	0	0	2	McDaniels,g	3	2	4
Logan,g	0	0	2	Sparks,g	4	1	3
DeHammer,g	2	0	3	Williams,g	0	0	0

Fenger	9	13	8	7—37
Du Sable	7	13	8	8—36

Free throws missed—Messmaker [3], DeHammer, Latimer [3].

HELPING ROOSEVELT'S RALLY TO GET UNDER WAY



Harry Deino of Roosevelt sinks a field goal in the third quarter of the Rough Riders' 47 to 34 victory over Austin in the quarter-finals of the University of Chicago basketball tournament. Left to right: Norman Rome (No. 24), Austin; Henry Bartelstein (No. 3), Austin; Deino; Gus Servelis (No. 13 on floor), Austin, and Jerry Cohn (No. 20), Austin, behind the players. [TRIBUNE Photo]

BUCKEYES GAIN 57-40 VICTORY OVER MICHIGAN

Demon Streak Ends at 8 Straight

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	2	0	1.000	107	86
Indiana	1	0	1.000	67	56
Iowa	1	0	1.000	41	39
Minnesota	0	0	.000	0	0
Purdue	0	0	.000	0	0
Northwestern	0	0	.000	0	0
Chicago	0	0	.000	0	0
Wisconsin	0	0	.000	0	0
Michigan	0	2	.000	98	124
Illinois	0	2	.000	85	91

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 29 [Special]—The University of Illinois broke an eight game De Paul winning streak tonight in Huff gymnasium with a 56 to 37 victory before 5,079.

The Illini held George Mikan to nine points in the first half and led 20 to 18 at half time. Mikan's total for the game was 20 points.

Bob Doster, 6 foot forward, and Guard Jack Burmaster paced the Illini, scoring 14 points apiece. Wally Mroz, Chicago sophomore, made 11.

De Paul Scores First

Ernie Dibenedetto scored De Paul's first basket at the outset and the Illini moved into a stalling offense. They controled the ball three minutes before De Paul broke up a pass. Mikan hit a rebound to give Blue Demons a 4 to 0 lead. George Leddy scored Illinois' first point on a free throw, followed by Bob Menke's long basket. Illinois took the lead with eight minutes gone in the game on a long shot from the corner by Menke.

Mikan played the last three minutes of the contest with four personals. Guard John Allen fouled out with seven minutes left to play.

It was the seventh victory of the season for Illinois against three losses. Lineup:

Illinois [56]	B	F	P	De Paul [37]	B	F	P
Doster,f	5	4	3	Stump,f	1	1	1
Mroz,f	4	3	1	Dibenedetto,f	4	0	2
McClure,f	1	0	1	Starzyck,f	0	0	4
Humphrey,f	0	0	1	Furman,f	0	1	0
Menke,c	3	0	5	Mikan,c	6	8	4
Rowe,c	0	0	3	J. Allen,g	1	1	5
Burmaster,g	6	2	4	C. Allen,g	1	0	3
Leddy,g	0	4	0	Niemera,g	0	0	1
Seyler,g	1	3	0				
Gedvilas,g	0	0	1				

Free throws missed—Doster [3], Mroz [3], McClure [3], Rowe, Mikan [7], J. Allen.

Officials—William Haarlow [Chicago] and Lyle Clarno [Bradley].

OHIO WINS, LEADS BIG TEN

Columbus, O., Dec. 29 [Special]—The Ohio State basketball team gained undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten race by defeating Michigan, 57 to 40, tonight for the Buckeyes' 16th straight victory on their home floor.

The conference triumph was the second for Ohio, which previously had beaten Illinois, and the defeat was Michigan's second in league play.

Arnold Risen, the Buckeyes' 6 foot 9 inch captain and center, was the individual high scorer with 15 points on seven baskets and a free throw, and the manner in which he used his height to control the back boards figured prominently in the battle.

Risen Leads Attack

Risen scored 11 of his 15 points in the first half, in which the Buckeyes were hard pressed to maintain a lead. After trailing by 9 to 4, Michigan rallied to tie three times, first at 16 all, then at 20 all, and finally at 22 all when only 50 seconds of playing time remained in the first half. A basket by Risen and a free throw by Ray Snyder gave Ohio a 25 to 22 edge at the intermission, and the Wolverines never were able to pull up on even terms thereafter.

Ohio made 25 baskets on 85 tries. Michigan scored on 17 of 87 attempts. At the free throw line Ohio made 7 to 15 tries, and Michigan half of its 12.

Harrison Paces Wolverines

The game, tho fast and hard fought, was relatively free of fouls. Ohio had only 10 called on it, and Michigan 13.

Bob Harrison, Michigan's freshman star from Toledo, O., was the high scorer for the Wolverines with eight points. Lineup:

Ohio State [57]	B	F	P	Michigan [40]	B	F	P
Bowen,f	4	1	1	Harrison,f	4	0	1
Snyder,f	5	2	2	Rosencrans,f	0	0	0
Kuhn,f	1	0	1	Harder,f	0	1	1
Risen,c	7	1	1	Baker,f	0	0	1
Undermann,c	2	0	0	Strack,f	3	0	2
Huston,g	3	2	1	Feinberg,f	1	0	0
Biel,g	0	1	0	Selbo,f	3	1	4
Amling,g	0	0	0	Mullaney,g	2	1	1
Wells,g-f	3	0	4	Walton,g	1	0	0
				Elliott,g	2	3	3
				Kell,g	1	0	0

Free throws missed: Ohio State—Kuhn, Risen [5], Huston [2]. Michigan—Harrison, Rosencrans, Mullaney [2], Elliott [2].

Referee—Glen Adams [DePauw]. Umpire—James Biersdorfer [Cincinnati].

South's Fumbles Help North All-Stars Triumph, 26 to 0

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 29 (AP)—An alert team of northern collegiate stars, taking full advantage of the southern team's fumbling, won the 7th annual Blue-Gray football game today, 26 to 0, before a near capacity crowd of 20,000.

Playing on a soaked field under a bleak sky which made it necessary to turn on the lights in the final period, the northern team scored twice on short passes after recovering fumbles deep in southern territory—once on a 31 yard drive and again on the 35 yard advance. Three of the scores came in the third period after the Blues had scored with 35 seconds of the second quarter remaining.

It was the North's third victory in the seven games played to date and its first since 1940.

Bob Kennedy, ex-Washington State star, and a group of stalwarts from the state of Pennsylvania spearheaded the North's attack.

Kennedy Paces Attack

Two of the scores came on identical plays—short passes from Carmon Falcone of Pennsylvania to Bill Swiacki, ex-Holy Cross end.

The winners had a 12 to 10 edge in first downs, 115 to 88 in net yards rushing, and completed nine of 17 passes for 92 yards. The Grays connected on seven passes of 18 for 71 yards.

The South threatened to score only once, driving 68 to the North 10 yard line, only to fumble.

Score in Second Quarter

The North's first touchdown in the second quarter came when Kennedy kicked 50 yards to Gene Rob-

[Continued on page 4, column 4]

WEBER AND LEO REACH FENWICK TOURNEY FINAL

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

Leo's Lions, a brave and swift quintet, tonight face the top assignment of their season—the championship duel against those boys from Weber High school, the same who dominated the Catholic prep holiday season for the last two week-ends.

The south siders, 43 to 41 victors over De Paul's favored Demons, in the first of last night's semi-finals, will hop onto the court in the final of the seventh annual Fenwick Junior tournament against the Red Horde which last Sunday ran off with the St. George invitational party and which currently is defending the Fenwick crown.

Weber Routs Mount Carmel

Weber, employing four of the youngsters who won the St. George title, displayed all of their basketball savvy—passing, shooting, and defense—in the course of scampering away from an able Mount Carmel team which couldn't seem to connect with the hoop for all its opportunities. The final score found the champions in front by a score of 54 to 18, thus bringing them their 15th consecutive victory of this season.

The championship game, scheduled for 9 p. m., will be preceded by a fight for third place between De Paul and Mount Carmel at 8 o'clock.

De Paul Expected to Win

While Weber was proceeding thru its second semi-final romp in a week against Mount Carmel [it trounced the Caravan, 50 to 29, in last week's St. George tourney] Leo was putting on one of the real shows of the Fenwick battle by nourishing an early lead, being tied, then licked,

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Miami Expects Home Town Team to Win in Orange Bowl

BY WILFRID SMITH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29—The University of Miami, which was beaten in the first Orange bowl game Jan. 1, 1935, returns to this home town post-season competition Tuesday afternoon expected to win from Holy Cross. The professional gentry who dictate the odds say Miami will win by a fraction more than a touchdown. Local enthusiasts believe this may be a step toward admission to the Southeastern conference.

The Southeastern conference has been a prime factor in the successful continuity of the Orange bowl games, which for eight years have played to capacity crowds. Miami's stadium long since has been proved inadequate not only for the Orange bowl games but for many of Miami's regularly scheduled contests. It now is proposed to double the capacity and the proposition has been supported by the owners of the Miami franchise in the All-America conference, which will open play next fall in this new professional league.

Hopes to Be Sports Mecca

Miami has been a sports center during the war. Its municipal university this year surprised many ardent supporters with a record of eight victories and a tie in a 10 game schedule. Now granted a berth in the All-America conference, this city is determined to prove itself a football mecca from September to January. Certainly the weather now is playing on Miami's first eleven, for no city except Los Angeles can expect to match this climate.

The Orange bowl sell-outs have been occasioned by invasion of such teams as Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana State, and Auburn. This was the Southeastern touch. The demand for tickets this year has been so tremendous that the Orange bowl officials no longer had to consider conference leaders. Consequently Holy Cross, outstanding independent eleven from the north, was named to face the home town university.

Hurricane Blows 'Em Down

Miami won only one game in 1944. This year the Hurricane floundered thru September and October, altho losing only to Georgia, 27 to 21, on Oct. 5. South Carolina tied Miami, 13 to 13. While this was a creditable record for Coach Jack Harding and his boys, it certainly was not foundation for a bowl bid. Then the Hurricane devastated the gridiron ambitions of North Carolina State, Michigan State, and Auburn.

In these three games Miami scored 75 points and with a 33 to 7 conquest of Auburn made this section of the country conscious of its prowess.

Ghaul Is No. 1 Back

Miami will start a back field composed of freshmen and the consistent star of the group is Harry Ghaul, who entered the university after serving 11 months in the army.

[Continued on page 4, column 6]

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Montreal	13	7	2	28	76	59
CHICAGO	12	6	3	27	100	81
Detroit	10	6	3	23	65	54
Boston	9	5	5	23	70	66
Toronto	7	15	3	17	70	94
New York	4	15	2	10	56	83

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Chicago, 5; Montreal, 4.
Boston, 4; Toronto, 3.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Hershey, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Indianapolis, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.
Buffalo, 5; Cleveland, 3.

MAYER'S 3-WAY ENTRY SWEEPS RICH ANITA RACE

Arcadia, Cal., Dec. 29 (AP)—Louis B. Mayer's Honeymoon today won the one mile California Breeders' Champion stakes, $25,000 added, for 2 year olds before an opening day crowd of 48,000 at Santa Anita Park.

Mayer's three way entry swept the race, the year's biggest test for juveniles. Money Bags was second by half a length and Charivari third. H. N. Isenberg's Going With Me ran fourth in a strung-out field.

Jockey Johnny Longden rode the winner, timed in 1:38 4-5.

The Mayer entry paid $2.80, $2.50, and $2.40.

Heavy Fog Obscures Track

The race was run in a heavy fog which obscured the far side of the track and added to the suspense of the largest opening day crowd in Santa Anita's nine seasons of racing. The previous attendance high on inaugural day was 42,355.

Mayer, the nation's second ranking money winner of the year, grossed $29,165 on today's three entries, divided as follows: Honeymoon, $20,165; Money Bags, $6,000, and Charivari, $3,000. Going With Me's fourth place paid $1,500. Total gross value of the stake was $36,325 as eight horses started.

Jockey Injured in Spill

The pari-mutuel handle for the feature was $449,780, a new high for a single race on opening day. The day's total handle for the eight races was $2,413,337.

Earlier, Jockey Alf Shelhamer was seriously injured in a spectacular five-horse spill in the third race.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Illinois, 56; De Paul, 37.
Ohio State, 57; Michigan, 40.
Great Lakes, 51; Purdue, 50.
Minnesota, 69; N. Dakota State, 46.
Wyoming, 48; Valparaiso, 40.
Tennessee, 43; Temple, 36.
Butler, 37; Miami, O., 35.
Bradley Tech, 55; Nebraska, 33.
Northeastern, 51; Clark, 42.
Kentucky, 73; St. John's [Brooklyn], 59.
Colorado, 35; Carisius, 34.
Bowling Green, 51; Long Island, 49.
N. Carolina, 47; St. Joseph's, 36.
Toledo, 49; Toledo Navy, 38.
New Mexico, 59; Tempe Arizona State, 39.
E. Kentucky, 54; Kansas State, 47.

MIDWEST TOURNAMENT
Finals
Indiana State, 48; Evansville, 41.
Semi-Finals
Indiana State, 49; Loyola, 28.
Evansville, 56; Charleston, 46.

SKATING STARS RENEW DUEL IN ICE MEET TODAY

Fisher and Martin Top Fast Field

BY JAMES SEGRETI

George Fisher and Johnny Martin, former army pilots who have their sights trained on THE TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates Derbies in Garfield park Jan. 19 and 20, will continue to celebrate the holiday season by seeking additional speed skating titles in two meets on the Waveland rink in Lincoln park this afternoon and Tuesday.

Fisher, 19 year old speedster from the Northwest Skating club, and Martin, flying ace of the Champaign-Urbana team, tied for honors in the Peirce Derby last Sunday, and they will resume their duel in the Western Open championships sponsored by the George F. Barrett Athletic club today. They also will compete in the city championship meet under the auspices of the Northwest club on New Year's day.

Martin Former Illini

Martin, ex-University of Illinois football player and holder of national and North American intermediate titles before joining the army air forces, captured the 440 yard race in :37.2 last week and then finished third in the one mile event. However, he was tied by Fisher, who managed to take third place in the 440 and then followed with a close victory in the mile.

Three other recently discharged service men—Marvin Thomson, Bill Carnduff and Chuck Edwards of the Barrett club—will attempt to keep Martin and Fisher from making the Western Open and city meet exclusive affairs. Thomson, three time Silver Skates champion, was among the leaders in the 440 race last Sunday, but fell on the fifth lap.

Carnduff and Edwards failed to qualify for the 440 and mile events. However, they have undergone considerable practice during the week and are expected to display their old championship form.

Defend Three Titles

Titles will be defended in only three of the 10 championship events on the Western Open program. The trio returning for this season's meet includes Elaine Bogda Gordon of the Northwest club, senior women's titleholder; Virginia Bell, Barrett club, intermediate women's, and Dave Roll, Glen Ellyn Athletic association, intermediate men's champion.

Mrs. Gordon, however, will meet keen competition this season from Peggy Barber of the Barrett club, who last Sunday captured both events for senior women skaters. Another outstanding entrant is Luetta DuMez of the Catholic Youth organization. Miss Bell also failed to hold her No. 1 rating last week when she lost to Juanita Gatling, Northwest club, in the 220 yard race.

Palatine Wins Prep Tourney in Barrington

Barrington, Ill., Dec. 29 [Special]—Palatine High school's quintet tonight defeated Lake Forest, 40 to 31, to win the annual Barrington holiday basketball tournament. Ray Howes, guard, scored six baskets and four free throws to pace the winners' attack. George Evans, forward, tallied four goals for Lake Forest.

In a game for third place, Barrington routed McHenry, 52 to 28. Lineup:

Palatine [40]	B	F	P	Lake Forest [31]	B	F	P
Smith,f	2	2	1	Evans,f	4	0	5
Birks,f	0	1	1	Price,f	3	0	3
Toppel,c	2	4	3	A. Jones,c	2	2	3
Howes,g	6	4	1	Conover,g	0	4	3
Kolve,g	2	4	1	Payne,g	1	1	3
Pepper,f	0	1	1	W. Jones,f	0	0	0
				Moley,f	2	0	2

Palatine ....5 19 29—40
Lake Forest ....9 11 23—31

BELVIDERE WINS

Belvidere, Ill., Dec. 29 [Special]—Belvidere High school won its own holiday prep basketball tournament tonight by defeating Crystal Lake in the final, 48 to 34. Belvidere led at the half, 23 to 16, and added another eight points to its margin in the third period for enough to win altho outscored by the losers in the final period.

Hinsdale won third place honors by defeating Woodstock, 47 to 26, in the consolation game. Lineups:

Belvidere [48]	B	F	P	Crystal Lake [34]	B	F	P
I.Johannen,f	4	3	3	Melson,f	5	1	1
R.Wright,f	2	0	3	Tessendorf,f	0	0	1
E.Wright,f	0	0	1	Krause,f	0	0	1
Barnum,c	1	2	2	Green,c	2	0	2
Hollembeak,c	1	1	3	Holt,c	5	1	0
Stocker,g	5	3	0	Legel,g	2	1	3
A.Johannen,g	2	0	3	Fantor,g	0	0	3
Taylor,g	3	1	2	Frans,g	0	2	5
Blakely,g	1	0	1	Larson,g	0	1	0
Gritzmacher,g	0	0	1				

Belvidere ....11 12 10 15—48
Crystal Lake.............. 9 7 2 16—34

Hinsdale [47]	B	F	P	Woodstock [26]	B	F	P
Creed,f	5	0	1	Dale,f	1	1	2
Foss,f	4	0	1	Colahan,f	0	0	0
Ferber,f	0	0	1	Tavenner,f	5	4	4
Schaefer,f	1	0	2	Olson,c	0	2	4
Thomas,c	2	3	2	Latham,c	1	0	0
Dysart,c	1	0	0	Dodge,g	0	0	1
Morris,g	6	4	0	Thomas,g	0	0	0
Mosher,g	0	0	1	Beamer,g	1	3	2
Schneider	2	4	2	Michaels,g	0	0	1

Hinsdale ....13 15 12 7—47
Woodstock .... 8 4 7 7—26

YORKVILLE VICTOR

The Yorkville High school basketball team carried off the championship in its own holiday basketball tournament by beating Minooka, 36 to 27 last night before a capacity turnout of 1,200. Maple Park took third place in the rankings with a 40 to 39 triumph over Earlville in an overtime game between the losing semi-finalists. Championship lineup:

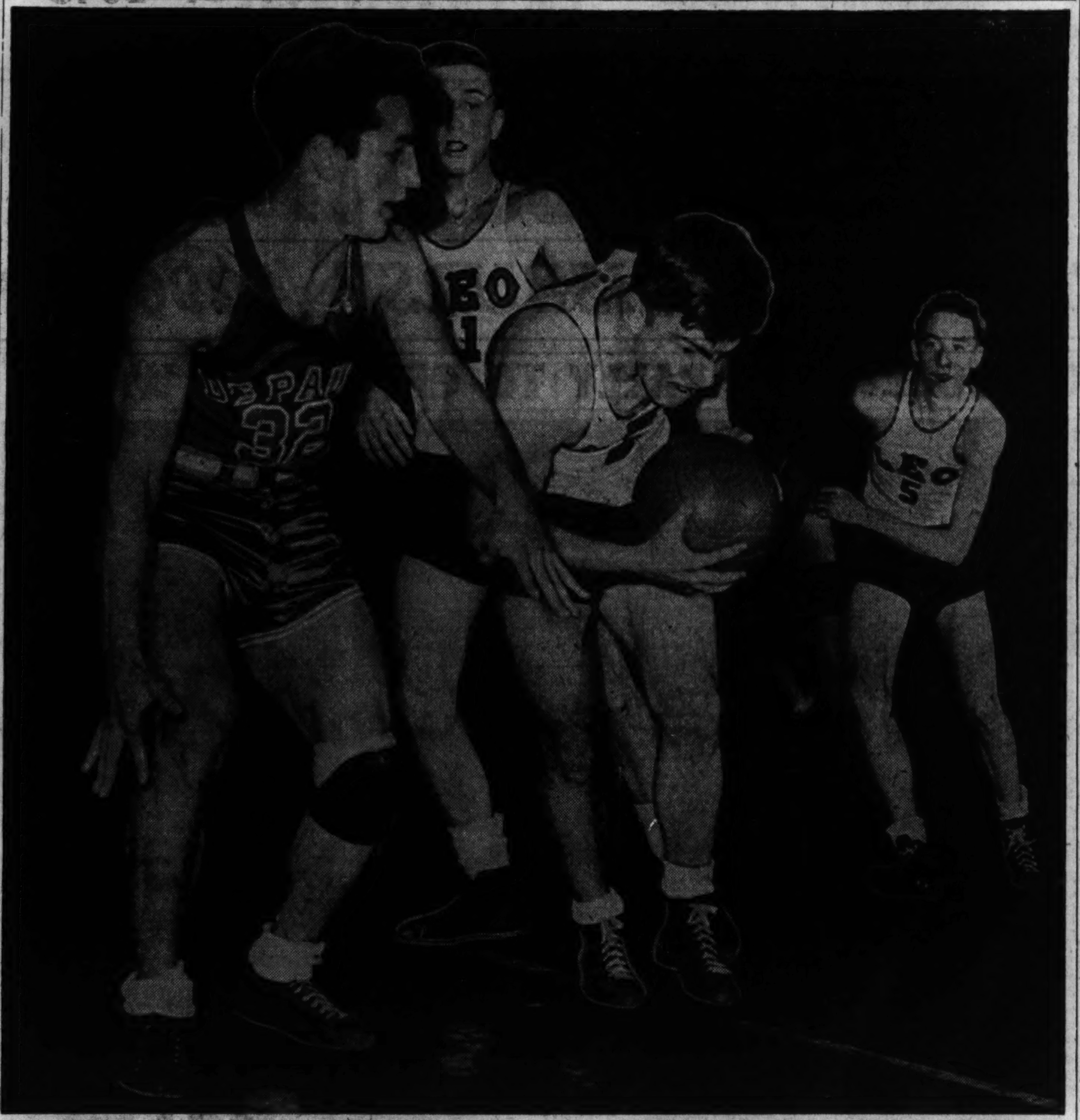
Yorkville [36]	B	F	P	Minooka [27]	B	F	P
L. Heap,f	2	8	1	Williamson,f	2	0	5
Hester,f	1	0	2	Bentson,f	0	0	1
Schulter,f	4	1	2	McEvilly,f	3	0	1
Dirst,c	0	2	4	R. Heap,c	3	4	1
Perkins,g	3	0	1	Underhill,g	2	3	5
Ehrhardt,g	1	3	1	Thompson,g	0	0	4
				Knudson,g	0	0	4

Yorkville ....11 7 11 7—36
Minooka .... 9 7 4 7—27

SPRING VALLEY WINS

Streator, Ill., Dec. 29 (AP)—Hall Township High school of Spring Valley defeated Streator's Big 12 conference Bulldogs 53 to 28 tonight to win the championship of the eight team Illinois Valley basketball tournament. Hall led at the half, 36 to 12.

IT MUST BE THE BOWL GAME INFLUENCE!



Frank Johnston of Leo High gets ball on excellent facsimile of football spinner play during basketball game with De Paul academy last night in Fenwick junior tournament. Sam Jantelezio (32) of De Paul registers surprise and Pat Bronson (5) of Leo comes up fast, possibly to run interference. In background is Richard Eber (11) also of Leo. Leo won, 43 to 41. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Weber Faces Leo Rivals in Fenwick Final

[Continued from first sports page]

then coming back to whip the Demons.

De Paul had been highly favored to gain the finals, and took a 12 to 9 first quarter advantage, but Pat Bronson, who missed the first three free throw opportunities, then dropped in eight in a row, enabling the Lions to take a 20 to 18 lead at half time.

Demons Keep Battling

Bronson opened the second half with another field goal, then Don Tesmond and Don Strasser followed with a pair which made it 26 to 18. Hildebrand of De Paul came thru with a basket at this point, but Tesmond, Capt. Eber, and McGowan kept the Lions rolling to a third quarter advantage of 36 to 29.

The Demons struggled forward in the last period, largely on the work of Co-Captain Norb Andrews, but Bronson held it up to 39 to 37 for Leo with his eighth straight free throw. Jantelezio then fired home the two field goals which moved De Paul to the front, 41 to 39, but Tesmond dropped in the tying basket and McGowan sent home the clincher just as it appeared the Demons were going to run off with the ball game.

Weber will enter the final a strong favorite, having scored 168 points to its opponents' 82.

Weber Has Soft Touch

Weber swept to a comfortable 13 to 7 margin in the first quarter then Zaleski, Ubowski, and Stachurski went thru the rather perfunctory motions of making it 22 to 8 at the intermission. This marked the second consecutive night in which the Horde had restricted its opponents to a single point in a quarter, they having dieted St. Mel on the same meager fare in the last period of their Friday night tussle.

Leo [43]	B	F	P	De Paul [41]	B	F	P
Tesmond,f	3	1	4	Jantelezio,f	5	2	1
Bronson,f	6	8	2	Caprile,f	2	5	3
Johnston,c	2	1	5	Hildebrand,c	2	0	4
Strasser,g	2	1	2	Andrews,g	3	0	5
Eber,g	1	0	4	Jacobson,g	3	0	2
McGowan,c	2	0	3	Bauser,g	0	0	0
Shannon,g	0	0	0	Murphy,f	0	0	0
				Paldorf,f	1	2	2

Leo .... 9 1 16 7—43
De Paul ....12 6 11 12—41

Weber [54]	B	F	P	Mount Carmel [18]	B	F	P
Stachurski,f	7	1	3	Chianelli,f	0	1	0
Brodinski,f	3	0	3	Kelleher,f	1	0	2
Ubowski,c	9	2	2	Doherty,c	3	2	2
Buczkiewicz,g	2	1	1	Goralka,g	1	0	0
Zaleski,g	2	1	4	Bergamini,g	1	3	2
Mrowczynski,f	0	0	0	Galbreath,c	0	0	0
Depka,f	0	2	0	Lowery,f	0	0	2
Piasecki,c	0	1	1	Greenan,f	0	0	0
Skowron,f	0	0	0	Francis,g	0	0	1
Haas,g	0	0	0	Manno,g	0	0	1

Weber ....13 9 18 14—54
Mount Carmel.................. 7 1 6 4—18

COBB WILL SEEK NEW LAND SPEED RECORD IN 1947

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 29 (AP)—John Cobb, London fur broker and holder of the world's land speed record, may attempt to boost his record to 400 miles an hour on the Bonneville salt flats in 1947.

He believes with suitable modifications he can reach that speed with his old racing car, the Red Lion, with which he established the present record of 369.7 mile an hour on the salt flats.

Waukegan High Wins from Madison Preps

Madison, Wis., Dec. 29 [Special]—Waukegan High school basketball team defeated Madison East High, 40 to 25 tonight, before 5,500 in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse. It was the ninth victory in 10 games for Waukegan which routed Madison West High 51 to 33 last night.

Sports on The Production Line

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS

CHICAGO has been selected as the site of the Industrial Recreation association's 1946 convention, John Fulton, I. R. A. executive secretary, reports. The meetings will be held in the Edgewater Beach hotel June 13 thru 16. Chicago was picked as the location of the convention by a special committee named at the recent midwestern I. R. A. conference in Dayton, O.

The session will be the association's first national convention since the spring of 1944, the 1945 gathering having been passed up because of war time travel restrictions. The last convention also was held in Chicago. With the national membership of the I. R. A. several times as large as at the time of the 1944 meeting, the forthcoming affair should be the largest industrial recreation assembly ever held.

Nisei Helping Dietzgen Quintet Set Fast Pace in Basketball

The Eugene Dietzgen company, at Fullerton and Sheffield avs., is doing a good job of absorbing workers of Japanese ancestry into its program and three of them now are helping the Dietzgen basketball team make a strong bid for first place in the North Avenue-Larrabee Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball league. The trio is made up of Kazuo Tsunemuka, Tom Sonoda, and Michikazu Nakai. N. E. Winn, Dietzgen personnel director who formerly was with the Teletype corporation and the Illinois Tool works' Shakeproof division in Elgin, says the boys are accepted just like any of their fellow employes both at work and on athletic teams.

THEY GET THE BIRDS.

Latest example of the spread of industrial recreation activities is the organization of a new sports club by a group of employes of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet company in Thompsonville, Conn. Known as the Enfield Pigeon club, it will devote its attention to the breeding and training of racing pigeons, with a number of long distance races as feature events.

Other Dietzgen basketball squad members include the Werderitch brothers, Lou and Bob, also well known in industrial softball circles, and Bob Kuhnen, recently returned from two years of army service. This team provided the hottest of three close league games last week, defeating Wilson Sporting Goods, 33 to 28, in an overtime period. A free throw by Chet Guziel in the last three seconds of the regulation game tied the score. Incidentally, it was Chet's only point of the game. Lou Werderitch made 13 points for the winners.

In other league games, the J. P. Seeburg corporation beat Utah Radio, 38 to 33, and Russell Electric won from Oak Manufacturing, 45 to 44, in spite of the 27 point scoring splurge by Sam Polizzi of the losers.

Ann Mulroe and Jim Spurr Win Mixed Doubles Bowling

Ann Mulroe and Jim Spurr won first place in the annual mixed doubles bowling tournament held recently by the Good Fellow club of the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation's Gary works. One hundred thirty bowlers took part in the tournament, a handicap event, with Ann rolling a three game score of 539 and Jim getting 525, to which was added a handicap for the pair of 210 pins for a total of 1,274.

The Carnegie Illinois bowling team captains held their annual tournament last night, with leaders of both men's and women's teams eligible to compete. The Good Fellow club, which sponsors all athletic activities in the plant, reports its eight team basketball league also is well under way.

The Illinois Bell Telephone bowling team, captained by Harold Vaughn, won the championship for the first half of the Chicago Association of Commerce Industrial Bowling league season by taking three games from A. R. Barnes & Co. Thursday. Tho other teams tied for the lead several times, Illinois Bell has held at least a share in first place since early in the season. Earl Johnson of Graver Dearborn corporation leads the individual standings with a 177 average.

American Airlines maintained its perfect record by defeating Visking corporation, 42 to 18, in an Englewood Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball league game Thursday. John Larson of the winners scored 18 points to take first place in the league individual scoring column. In other games, Continental Can beat Rival Dog Food, 60 to 33, and Acme Steel won from the Wrisley Olivilos, 62 to 20.

WYOMING BEATS VALPARAISO FIVE FOR NO. 7, 48 TO 40

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP)—Wyoming university opened its basketball invasion of the east tonight with its seventh successive victory, a 48 to 40 triumph over Valparaiso university.

The unbeaten cowboys, including among their numbers five members of the national championship team of three years ago, never trailed. They built a 22 to 18 lead at the half, then broke the ball game open with a 10 point string early in the second period.

Milo Komenich, 6 foot 7 inch center, contributed three baskets to the decisive spurt, Leon Brown and Jimmy Reese each making one. The Wyoming trio of George Nostrand, Jim Weir, and Komenich averaged 6 feet 7 inches, easily matching Valparaiso, billed as the tallest team in the world, off the boards.

Wyoming [48]	B	F	P	Valparaiso [40]	B	F	P
Nostrand,f	1	1	0	Dille,f	1	2	3
Weir,f	3	1	2	Janisch,f	5	1	1
Sailors,f	1	2	4	Schoon,c	5	1	2
Komenich,c	7	2	4	Susnis,c	1	0	2
Brown,g	3	4	4	Hines,g	8	4	1
Reese,g	3	2	0	Schmidt,g	0	1	3
Rogers,g	0	0	0	Jierke,g	0	1	2
				Radnecki,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Komenich [3], Brown, Sailors; Dille, Hines [4], Schmidt [2], Susnis [2].
Officials—John Swannie and Emmett Carroll.

Cubs Sign Pafko and Erickson, Stars' Brothers

The Cubs announced yesterday that there is another Pafko and Erickson in the Wrigley baseball family. Walter Erickson, brother of Pitcher Paul and himself a mound worker, was signed and will report to Tulsa. Edward Pafko, who like his brother is a center fielder, was signed for the Three-Eye league farm team in Davenport, Ia.

Pafko, 20, divided his time between farming and playing on the Boyceville, Wis., team last season. Erickson, 24, pitched semi-pro ball

RED SOX RELEASE DOLPH CAMILLI, BOB JOHNSON

Boston, Mass., Dec. 29 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox today announced the unconditional release of Outfielder Bob Johnson and First Baseman Dolph Camilli, two 10 year major league veterans.

The 38 year old Johnson played 10 years with the Philadelphia Athletics and one with Washington before coming to the Red Sox two years ago.

Indiana State Wins Midwest Tourney, 48-41

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 29 [Special]—Indiana State won its own Midwest Basketball College tournament by defeating Evansville, 48 to 41, in the finals tonight.

The host team had advanced to the championship game by beating Loyola of Chicago, 49 to 28, in an afternoon semi-final contest. Evansville guaranteed an all-Indiana final by eliminating Charleston, 56 to 46, in the other afternoon game.

Indiana State and Loyola fought on even terms for three-fourths of their contest. The Sycamores led at the half, 20 to 17. After Loyola tied the count at 23-all, Guard Henry Pearcy sparked State to a 13 point spurt while Loyola went scoreless. For the rest of the way it was just a matter of playing out the time. Jack Dwan, Loyola forward, was high point man with 13. Pearcy's 11 points topped Indiana State.

The second game was a weird affair in which Evansville blew a 10 point lead and Charleston had margins of six and seven points wiped out. Evansville held a 17 to 7 advantage in the first 10 minutes, but the Panthers were in front at the half, 29 to 23. Evansville pulled into a tie at 33-all, but Charleston drew away again to lead, 40 to 33. Then the Aces roared back to take the lead at 43 to 42 and drive on to victory.

Loyola [28]	B	F	P	Indiana State [49]	B	F	P
Dwan,f	5	3	3	Royer,f	3	2	0
Berns,f	3	0	3	Woolsey,f	1	2	1
Azar,f	1	0	0	Cofer,f	2	5	3
McCarthy,c	1	0	2	Cobb,f	0	0	0
Carman,g	0	4	2	Knust,f	0	0	0
McKeough,g	0	1	3	DePeugh,c	2	1	1
Phillips,g	0	0	5	Bennett,c	0	1	3
				Lash,g	3	5	0
				Blair,g	0	0	0
				Pearcy,g	4	3	1
				Berger,g	0	0	0
				Henson,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Dwan, Carman; Cofer [3], Bennett, Lash, Pearcy.

Charleston [46]	B	F	P	Evansville [56]	B	F	P
Kissack,f	1	0	1	Englebright,f	4	2	2
Wagner,f	3	3	2	Chappelle,f	0	0	1
Sullivan,f	4	4	3	Brown,f	5	5	3
Lehr,f	0	0	2	Scott,c	0	1	4
Hayton,f	0	0	1	Keener,c	0	1	1
Miller,c	0	2	5	Stubbs,g	3	3	3
Johnson,c	2	0	1	Jones,g	5	4	1
Hudson,g	2	2	3				
Clark,g	0	0	1				
Lewis,g	4	1	2				
Pemberton,g	1	0	0				
Heath,g	0	0	1				

Free throws missed—Sullivan, Hudson, Wagner [2], Lewis [2], Brown, Scott, Stubbs.

EMERSON BEATS TOLLESTON IN FINAL AT GARY

Gary, Ind., Dec. 29 [Special]—Emerson High school's basketball team won the Gary city holiday tournament tonight by defeating Tolleston, 49 to 23, in Memorial auditorium. Tom Wilson, forward, starred for Emerson with 10 field goals and two free throws.

Emerson [49]	B	F	P	Tolleston [23]	B	F	P
Wilson, f	10	2	4	Boer, f	0	0	0
Mayes, f	1	0	1	Starkey, f	1	0	2
Gant, f	3	0	2	Korwek, f	1	2	4
Swan, f	0	1	1	Molchan, c	3	2	1
Deparlon, c	0	1	4	Devitt, c	0	0	3
Schaff, c	1	4	2	Rebar, g	1	1	4
Rancino, g	1	2	1	Schmidt, g	0	1	0
Kane, g	1	1	1	Gobbie, g	2	1	0
Colley, g	1	1	0	Carales, g	0	0	1
Gasper, g	0	0	2				
Gurgevich, g	0	1	0				

MARMION WINS FOURTH IN ROW AT MOOSEHEART

Marmion Military academy gained its fourth straight Mooseheart holiday basketball tournament by defeating Batavia High school, 39 to 37, last night before 1,200 fans who packed the Mooseheart gynasium, with 500 more being turned away. St. Charles won third place, beating Morris, 50 to 30.

Marmion [39]	B	F	P	Batavia [37]	B	F	P
Emge,f	3	4	2	D.Johnson,f	4	2	2
Kranik,f	3	1	2	Watt,f	1	2	4
Loker,c	3	4	5	Meyers,c	3	0	5
Zibton,g	0	2	3	Bergeson,g	1	0	3
Hess,g	1	1	5	D.Taubert,g	3	2	5
Soris,g	1	2	0	R.Taubert,g	0	1	3
Bell,g	1	1	1	Adams,g	2	2	1

Marmion ....10 12 5 12—39
Batavia .... 7 13 10 7—37

SATTERFIELD TO HAVE HARDEST FIGHT TUESDAY

BY FRANK MASTRO

Robert Satterfield, hard hitting Chicago light heavyweight, will receive the hardest test of his career when he meets Holman Williams, fourth leading middleweight contender, in a 10 round bout in the Chicago Coliseum Tuesday.

The match heads the opening show sponsored by the Victory Boxing club and marks the first New Year's afternoon program held in Chicago in 11 years.

Satterfield, 1941 city Golden Gloves winner, knocked out 10 of his first 12 professional opponents after being given a medical discharge from the army a year ago. While registering this string of impressive victories Robert displayed equal hitting power with either hand.

Satterfield's victims included Bob Garner, Louisville, Ky.; Curly Denton, Cincinnati; Vecie Van, Milwaukee; Oscar Boyd, Buffalo; Charley Roth, Cincinnati, and Art McWhorter, Gary.

Never Knocked Out

However, none of these men may be compared with Williams, a fast, clever boxer who won 185 of 211 fights in which he appeared over a period of 13 years. Holman, 30 years old, never has been floored for the count, altho he twice was defeated on technical knockouts, by Archie Moore last Nov. 26 and Charley Burley in 1942.

Williams conquered Moore in an earlier encounter. He also squared accounts with Burley in a subsequent meeting.

Holman, pal of Joe Louis and understood to have taught the heavyweight champion fundamentals of the game in his early ring days, will be making his first Chicago appearance since Oct. 29, 1937 when he beat Remo Fernandez. It was his ninth triumph in as many starts here. Probably his best achievement was his eighth round technical knockout over Baby Tiger Flowers in an engagement recognized as for the colored lightweight championship by the Illinois Athletic commission. Williams' Chicago bouts:

1937
Remo Fernandez, won [10], White City, Oct. 29.
Remo Fernandez, won [8], White City, Oct. 1.
Gillito Ramirez, technical knockout [3], White City, Sept. 24.
1935
Lew Massey, won [10], Mills stadium, Aug. 28.
Baby Tiger Flowers, technical knockout [8], Comiskey park, July 2, for colored lightweight title.
Billy Mack, knockout [4], Midway arena, Feb. 18.
Harry Booker, technical knockout [4], Midway arena, Feb. 11.
Harry Booker, won [8], Midway arena, Jan. 14.
Lee Shephard, knockout [2], Midway arena, Jan. 7.

2d New Year's Bout

The forthcoming contest with Satterfield will be Williams' second on a New Year's day program. On Jan. 1, 1935, Holman stopped Eddie Carroll of Detroit in the second round in Milwaukee.

Purdue Rally Fails; Sailors Win, 51 to 50

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 29 [Special]—Great Lakes staved off a thrilling second half Purdue rally here tonight to chalk up its fourth straight victory over a Big Ten foe, 51 to 50. It marked the fifth triumph in nine starts for the Bluejackets and the second setback in seven games for the Boilermakers.

A 14 point margin piled up in the first half enabled the Bluejackets, who were rushed off their feet in the final period, to pull out victorious.

Coach Tries Experiment

While Coach Ward Lambert experimented with three different combinations during the first half, the long range sharpshooting of Floyd Magnusson and Tony Orlando gave the sailors a 34 to 20 edge. In the second half, however, the Boilermakers cut loose with an attack that whittled down the sailor margin to 43 to 39, but the Bluejackets rallied to lead by 8 points, 51 to 43, with less than two minutes to go.

Then Purdue went all-out, with Dean Trump hitting from close in and Charlie Haag adding a point on Bob Sullivan's foul. With less than a minute to go, Red Andesson stole the ball and dribbled under for 2 points, and Paul Hoffman slithered thru a shot with seconds remaining. The Bluejackets then managed to control the ball to the final gun.

Hoffman High Man

Hoffman captured high point honors with six field goals and a free throw. Mel Riebe led the victors with five field goals and two free throws.

Purdue [50]	B	F	P	Great Lakes [51]	B	F	P
Anderson,f	4	1	1	Orlando,f	3	4	0
Caudell,f	0	0	0	Collier,f	4	0	1
Williams,f	0	0	0	White,f	0	0	2
Hoffman,f	6	1	2	Grant,f	0	0	0
McCool,f	2	1	0	Magnusson,c	3	2	1
Mosser,f	1	2	0	Pfeiffer,c	3	0	1
Trump,c	4	0	1	Sullivan,g	1	1	4
Ritter,c	0	1	0	Grable,g	2	0	1
Miller,c	1	0	3	Riebe,g	5	2	1
Fifer,g	0	0	1	Schaffer,g	0	0	1
Matthews,g	0	0	0	Solomon,g	0	0	0
Ladd,g	0	1	0				
Lawson,g	2	0	3				
Haag,g	1	1	0				
Wieger,g	0	0	1				

Free throws missed—Anderson [2], Haag [2], Wieger, Hoffman, Orlando [2], Magnusson [2], Riebe [2], Grant.
Referee—Nick Kearns [DePaul]. Umpire—Carl Dickerson [Wabash].

GOPHERS WIN, 69 TO 46

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 29 [Special]—The University of Minnesota basketball team, with its sights obviously set on Monday night's clash with De Paul, had to put on a second half rush to pull away from North Dakota State for a 69 to 46 victory tonight.

With their ace forward, Don [Swede] Carlson, on the bench, the Gophers could not team effectively thru the first half which found them out in front by a slim 33 to 26 margin. Minnesota's freshman center, 6 foot 8 inch Jim McIntyre, was the scoring leader, sinking 15 points. Marvel Deike led the Bisons with 15 points. Lineup:

North Dakota [46]	B	F	P	Minnesota [69]	B	F	P
Hilden,f	3	2	3	Rulifson,f	4	0	3
Galloway,f	1	1	0	Jaros,f	2	0	2
Marveldeike,f	5	5	2	Carlson,f	4	2	2
Hansen,c	1	3	5	Reimer,f	1	0	0
Hornberger,c	0	0	1	Gilliland, f	0	0	0
Warner,g	2	2	1	McIntyre,c	5	5	3
Tiousaint,g	0	0	1	Mattson,c	2	1	1
Drews,g	3	3	1	Kernan,g	3	5	0
				Ajax,f-g	4	0	2
				Brewster,g	2	0	2
				C. Mohr,g	0	0	2
				Lawrence,g	1	0	1

Free throws missed—Hilden, Hansen, Warner, Drews [2], Rulifson, Gilliland [3], McIntyre, Mattson, Kernan.

Track, Off to a Slow Start, Finishes in Strong Surge

Track and field competition in the United States finished the last year of war with banners flying. Many had urged four years ago that this sport be abandoned, but despite lack of outstanding athletes and handicaps in transportation, all major events were continued and in many sections there was an increase in pre-conference meets.

Records were unchallenged, but few probably would have been approached regardless of the war, for many individual standards now are beyond reach. Only one athlete in all history, for instance, has pole vaulted higher than 15 feet. Only three men ever cleared 26 feet in the broad jump.

The best individual mark of the season came, as should be expected, in the National A. A. U. games in New York when Pvt. Barney Ewell, former Penn State sprinter, ran 100 meters in 10.3 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the world record. Ewell's time matched Eddie Tolan's Olympic record. The New York Athletic club won the National A. A. U. team title.

Navy Wins N. C. A. A.

The United States Naval academy won the National Collegiate meet in Milwaukee and previously had taken the I. C. 4-A. games in the east. Great Lakes Naval Training center won the Central Collegiate conference meet in which the Bluejackets were hosts.

Travel restriction on navy V-12 personnel prohibited stars from the Pacific coast entering the N. C. A. A. meet, but Illinois and Michigan gave battle to the Annapolis midshipmen. The academy won with 62 points to 57¾ points for Illinois and 53¾ points for Michigan. The Illini might have retained their 1944 title if George Walker, who won the two hurdle races, had entered the 100 yard dash, in which he took first place in the Western conference. Henry Aihara, broad jumper, and Bob Phelps, pole vaulter, were Illinois' other national champions.

Ross and Bob Hume of Michigan ran a 4:18.5 mile, with the title, which both defended, going to Ross, altho the twins intended to run another of their famous dead heats. Ross also captured the National Collegiate half mile.

Duel Features Season

The Michigan-Illinois duel for conference honors featured the midwestern season. The Wolverines won the indoor games in the University of Chicago fieldhouse last March by a point, 55 1-10 to 54 1-10. Illinois then took the outdoor championship in its own stadium, along with seven individual titles. Walker took the 100 yard dash and two hurdles; Bob Kelley won the quarter mile and half mile; Marce Gonzalez captured the 200 yard dash, and Aihara won the broad jump.

Kelley, who had been handicapped by a leg injury most of the outdoor season, ran a 48.4 second quarter and won the half in 1 minute 55.5 seconds. Kelley later successfully defended his National A. A. U. 800 meter championship. Kelley's time was 1:54.1.

Billy Moore, navy student from Western Michigan and formerly a Drake university student, cleared 14 feet in the 36th annual Drake relays last April in Des Moines, Ia. Moore's jump highlighted the games which, as usual, were held on one day because of travel restrictions. Moore missed the all-time Drake record by only 1-16th of an inch.

Bill Bangert of Missouri won the discus and shotput titles at Drake. He later took the National Collegiate discus championship and the National A. A. U. shotput championship. Harold [Whitey] Fisher of Miami [O.] university won the Drake high hurdles.

In the last of the indoor relays at Purdue university last March Michigan won the university section and Miami [O.] university took first place in the college section. Five records were broken and one was tied.

A crowd of 12,874 saw the ninth Chicago relays in the Chicago Stadium. James [Mike] Rafferty of the New York A. C. won the Bankers' mile and defeated Gunder Hagg of Sweden. At that time this was Hagg's third straight defeat on his American tour. Rafferty's time on the boards was 4:13.7.

Following are the N. C. A. A. record holders:

100 yards—Van Velzer, Navy.
220 yards—Collins, Texas.
440 yards—Kash, Navy.
880 yards—Ross Hume, Michigan.
Mile—Ross Hume, Michigan.
Two miles—Martin, New York university.
120 yard high hurdles—Walker, Illinois.
220 yard low hurdles—Walker, Illinois.
Shotput—Quirk, Missouri.
Pole vault—Phelps, Illinois.
Javelin—Patton, Navy.
Broad jump—Aihara, Illinois.
High jump—Wiesner, Marquette, and Sheffield, Utah.
Discus—Bangert, Missouri.

Big 10 Champions

INDIVIDUAL track and field champions for the 1945 Western conference outdoor meet and their marks follow:

100 yards—Walker, Illinois, :09.9.
220 yards—Gonzales, Illinois, :21.9.
440 yards—Kelley, Illinois, :48.4.
Half mile—Kelley, Illinois, 1:55.5.
Mile—Ross and Bob Hume, Michigan, 4:26.7.
Two miles—Birdsall, Michigan, 9:50.2.
120 yard high hurdles—Walker, Illinois, :15.
220 yard low hurdles—Walker, Illinois, :23.4.
Mile relay—Michigan, 3:22.1.
Pole vault—Schmidt, Ohio State, 13 feet 4 inches.
High jump—Kilpatrick, Purdue, 6 feet 2½ inches.
Shotput—Fuchs, Wisconsin, 46 feet.
Discus throw—Dugger, Ohio State, 147 feet 5 inches.
Broad jump—Aihara, Illinois, 23 feet 4¾ inches.

Illinois Holiday Prep Tourneys

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
AT STREATOR
Final
Hall of Spring Valley, 53; Streator, 28.
AT BARRINGTON
Final
Palatine, 40; Lake Forest, 31.
Consolation
Barrington, 52; McHenry, 28.
AT YORKVILLE
Final
Yorkville, 36; Minooka, 27.
Consolation
Maple Park, 40; Earlville, 39 [overtime].
AT BELVIDERE
Final
Belvidere, 48; Crystal Lake, 34.
Consolation
Hinsdale, 47; Woodstock, 26.
AT MOOSEHEART
Final
Marmion, 39; Batavia, 37.
Consolation
St. Charles, 50; Morris, 30.
MISCELLANEOUS
Waukegan, 40; Madison [Wis.] East, 25.
Kewanee, 52; Chariton, Ia., 17.
AT WASHINGTON
Metamora, 24; Washington, 21.
AT CORPUS CHRISTI, GALESBURG
Semi-Finals
Macomb, 38; Monmouth, 29.
Corpus Christi, 43; Abingdon, 38.
Final
Corpus Christi, 47; Macomb, 45.
AT MAQUON
Final
Maquon, 25; Rio, 22.
AT GALVA
Final
Toulon, 33; Altona, 21.
A TEAST ST. LOUIS
Final
East St. Louis, 31; Edwardsville, 28.
INDIANA
AT GARY
Semi-Finals
Tolleston, 40; Horace Mann, 35.
Emerson, 37; Froebel, 30.
Finals
Emerson, 49; Tolleston, 23.
AT CROWN POINT
Semi-Finals
Lowell, 38; Merrillville, 34.
Griffith, 45; Crown Point, 40.
Finals
Griffith, 45; Lowell, 39.
SOUTH BEND INVITATIONAL
Finals
Riley, 44; Central, 42.
Semi-Finals
Central, 39; Washington, 26.
Riley, 38; John Adams, 29.

Norge to Hold Ski Jumping Meet Jan. 20

The Norge Ski club is joining the post-war sports boom with the result its Jan. 20 ski jumping tournament at Fox River Grove promises to be the most spectacular ever held there.

Club officials, glad the war time blackout has been lifted in time for the 40th anniversary of the organization marking a return to competition, are rallying a large list of contestants. Heading the list is Rolf Enersen of Norway, who was junior champion in that country. Recent heavy snowfalls have enabled Enersen to train on the Fox River Grove hill and most veteran observers who have seen him in action class him as one of the greatest performers ever entered in the Norge event.

Enersen recently came to Chicago to complete his education at Northwestern university after spending three years in German concentration camps.

Browns Release Jones, Relief Hurler, to Toledo

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns announced today that Earl Jones, left-handed pitcher used in relief roles last season, had been released to the Toledo club of the American association.

Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES' swimming team will invade Michigan for a dual meet next Saturday. . . . Members of the Bluejackets' team will include Paul Girdes, Carl Quaintance, Tommy Gastineau, Jack Weedan, Charles Solberg, and Dobson Burton. . . . Burton, captain of the Michigan swimming team which won the National Intercollegiate championship in 1941, is coach of the Bluejackets and will compete in the dash events. . . . Michigan will return the visit to Great Lakes Jan. 12. . . . Company 1202 captured the basketball title of the 27th regiment by conquering company 1213, 34 to 24. . . . New coach of the Great Lakes hospital quintet is Lt. Donald C. Huddleston. . . . The Corpsmen, who split two games with Milwaukee State Teachers and defeated Western Michigan B team, will meet Northwestern's B quintet Jan. 24. . . . The meeting originally was scheduled for New Year's eve. . . . Specialist Joe Agrella, sports editor of the Great Lakes Bulletin, is being processed for his discharge.

Vaughan General Hospital

VAUGHAN'S basketball team will resume its campaign Friday with Mayo General hospital as the opposition. . . . Vaughan will play without the services of Staff Sgt. Hymie Swartz, hustling little guard, who has been discharged. . . . Sgt. Norm Hambourger, Vaughan center, is one of the most popular members of the squad. . . . Vaughan players sporting new ranks are Joe Weiler, staff sergeant, and Adam Kropf, Wallace Butler, and Ed Hoban, sergeants.

Chanute Field

ALVIN TALIAFERRO, brother of George, Indiana back field star of last season, is a forward on the Chanute basketball team. . . . Chanute players rate Bruce Hale, one time star at Santa Clara, as one of the best forwards they have met. . . . Hale is with the Wright field team. . . . Corp. Al Chow, Cleveland featherweight who is a member of a boxing team here, defeated Tommy Clark of Peoria recently. . . . The Chanute quintet's game against Jefferson Barracks Friday was canceled by Capt. Benjamin Massey, director of physical training, to enable the soldier players to enjoy the holidays without interruption. . . . The soldier who comes closest to guessing the correct scores of the impending bowl games will be awarded a cash prize by Wings, station newspaper.

Naval Armory

BASKETBALL players of this station will meet the Danley Machines here Jan. 8. . . . Specialist George Janchenko is the Armory team's leading scorer with 90 points in five contests for an average of 18. . . . Basketball free throw contests are held daily during the holidays. . . . One hundred sailors are trying for daily prizes and the grand award, the latter to be given to the contestant making the greatest number of points for the entire tournament. . . . To date Signalman W. D. Johnson is leading the field with a mark of 22 successful baskets in 25 attempts. . . . Another daily feature is a table tennis tournament on the half deck.

AN ERA CLOSES IN PICTURE OF PRO FOOTBALL

Rams and All-America Come to Fore

BY EDWARD PRELL

Professional football was spectacular in 1945 thru its actual accomplishments on the gridiron and the promise of a new bombastic era for the sport.

The top news was the rise of the Cleveland Rams to the heights as they broke the long time monopoly of the Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, New York Giants, and Washington Redskins.

The shape of things to come department involves the new and dynamic All-America conference, truly national in geographic scope. In 1946 professional football, like baseball, will have two major leagues.

Battle lines of the National Football league and the All-America conference are so clearly drawn that their struggle of dollars transcends in importance the probable winning teams and leading players in the league races themselves.

Has 2 New York Teams

So successfully has the All-American maneuvered that it has two teams in metropolitan New York to one for the National. The new circuit will have teams playing in Yankee stadium and Brooklyn's Ebbetts field. The Giants are the National's sole representatives in this area.

The All-America's other seven teams are in Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Baltimore, Miami, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. A 10th may be added when the league meets in Chicago early in January.

A week after the All-America parley the National league will meet in New York to draw up its operating offenses and defenses for the coming struggle with its well-heeled rival. The All-America, after the National spurned a peace talk to bring each to a friendly understanding, has raided the established league of many stars.

As for the action on the gridirons, the Rams made history in zero weather on the afternoon of Dec. 16 when the Ohioans outpointed Washington, 15 to 14, in Cleveland Municipal stadium. This was the first time the Rams had won the title since the East-West play-off was inaugurated in 1933.

Baugh Was Goat

The Rams kept up the victory tradition of the western division champions. This was the ninth victory against four losses in competition with the eastern winners. Sam Baugh, handicapped by pulled muscles in his ribs, heaved a pass from back of his goal line in the first quarter and the ball hit the goal post for an automatic safety. These two points proved vital, for each then went on to score two touchdowns by forward passes.

After the first Ram touchdown, Bob Waterfield kicked for the extra point. The ball was partially blocked, but drifted on lazily, hit on the top of the cross bar, and bounced over for a point. But for this freakish happening the game might have ended in a tie.

The Rams qualified to appear in the College All-Star game next August in Chicago's Soldiers' field. In last August's All-Star game the Green Bay Packers whipped the collegians, 19 to 7.

The player of the year without a doubt was Cleveland's Bob Waterfield, 25 year old rookie from U. C. L. A. and husband of Jane Russell of the movies. The night before the title game with the Redskins, Waterfield signed a three year Ram contract which will net him in the neighborhood of $60,000. Other Ram stars were signed to contracts for 1946-'47 to guard against the All-America threat.

Did Everything Well

Waterfield, as T formation quarter back, won recognition from many expert observers as greater than even the Bears' Sid Luckman. Bob proved a master of the short and long pass; his ball handling was deft and his faking, so necessary to the T's split second, sharp attack, was tops. The Californian by way of Elmira, N. Y., also punted at a 40 yard average.

The Rams won nine and lost only one, the defeat being inflicted by the Philadelphia Eagles. This club also beat the Washington Redskins, thus gaining decision over both finalists. But earlier in the year the Redskins beat the Eagles, who later lost to Detroit and New York.

After losing five straight the Bears routed the Packers in Wrigley field before 45,527, 28 to 24, thus giving the Rams a boost in their drive toward western honors. The Cardinals, other Chicago eleven, beat only the Bears in a disastrous season. Jim Conzelman returns in 1946 as coach of the Cards. George Halas, owner of the Bears, who was a commander in the navy, will be back at his team's coaching helm and doubtless will retain Luke Johnson, Hunk Anderson, and Paddy Driscoll who ran the team in his absence.

Attendance was up all along the National league front. Approximately two million people watched the league's games.

Washington Average High

Washington with its Griffith stadium sell-outs of 35,000, averaged $60,000 each game. Boston, tho playing in miserable weather except for one game, grossed an average of $56,000. Philadelphia, Detroit, and Cleveland also noted strong increases.

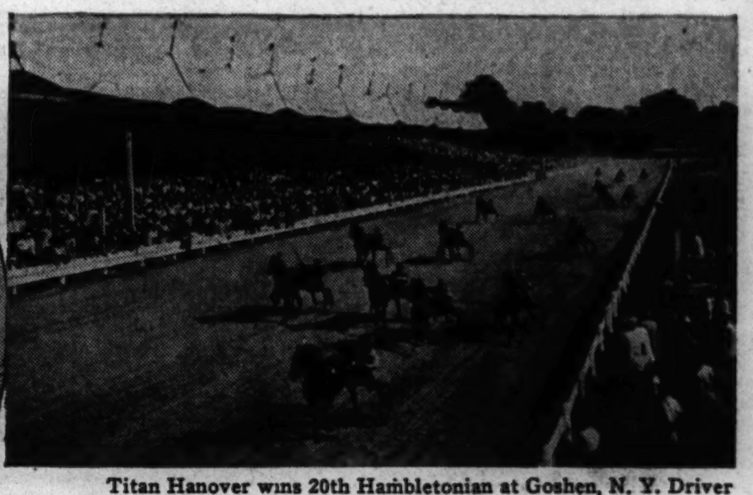
The title game in Cleveland grossed $164,542.40, a record in the 12 year history of the series. A total of 35,305 tickets were sold and 32,178 showed up for the game. Had it been played under normal late fall weather conditions the stadium would have been packed with more than 75,000 fans and the receipts would have approached $300,000.

The season was marked by the return from Sunday to Sunday of the league's veteran players who had been off to war. This constant stream of talent added uncertainty to the race. The Redskins were helped along to the eastern title when several of their old stars came back.

THESE ARE HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SPORTS HEADLINES OF 1945

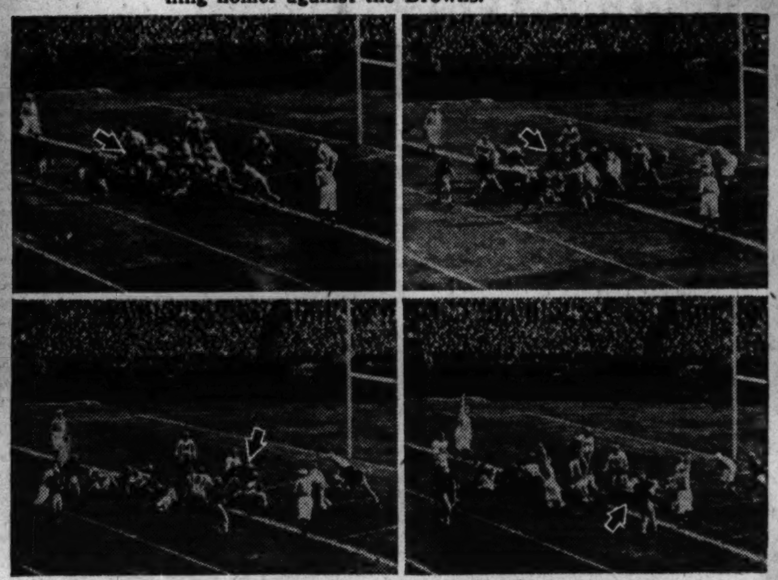
New York Giants join the Philadelphia Eagles in a lusty fist fight climaxing one of pro football's bitterest battles.

Detroit's Hank Greenberg blasts a pennant winning homer against the Browns.



Titan Hanover wins 20th Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y. Driver is Harry Pownall. Earnings are $27,608.

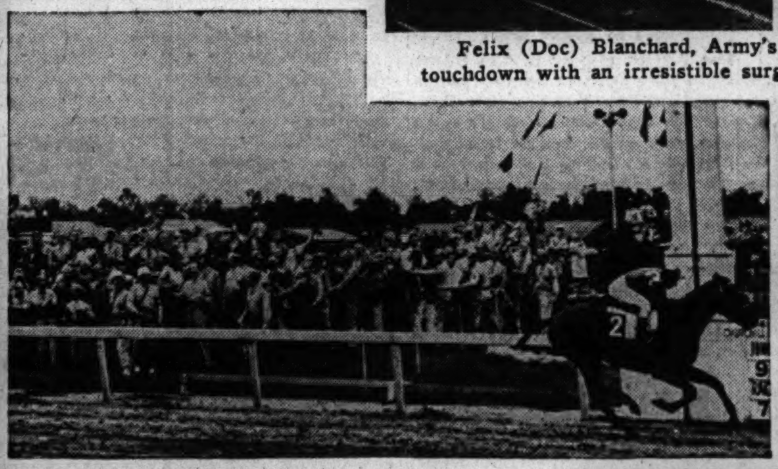
Billy Conn signs to meet Joe Louis for heavyweight title in June. Left to right behind Billy are Mike Jacobs, Sol Strauss, Johnny Ray and Dave Pitler.



Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's great full back, blasts over for a touchdown with an irresistible surge of power.

Oklahoma A. and M. upsets De Paul's great basketball team before 18,158 fans in Madison Square Garden.

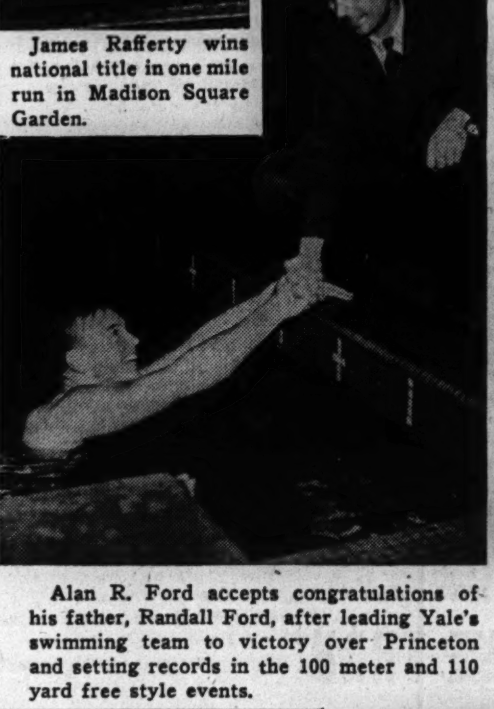
James Rafferty wins national title in one mile run in Madison Square Garden.



Hoop Jr. wins the 71st Kentucky Derby before 65,000 fans with Eddie Arcaro in the saddle.

The Toronto Maple Leafs win the Stanley cup by defeating the Montreal Canadiens in the final, 4 to 2.

Byron Nelson grins after winning $10,000 Iron Lung tourney.

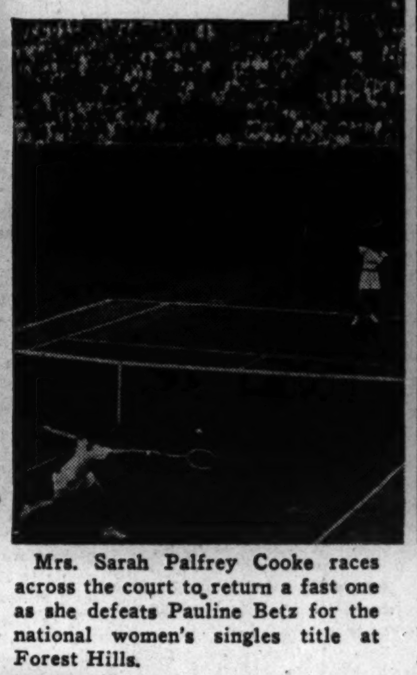


Alan R. Ford accepts congratulations of his father, Randall Ford, after leading Yale's swimming team to victory over Princeton and setting records in the 100 meter and 110 yard free style events.

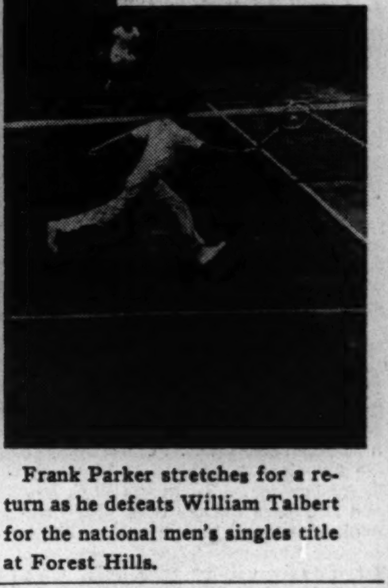
[All photos by Acme]

Ann Curtis shows the free style form which led to her sweep of five events in the women's A. A. U.

Walter S. Powell congratulates 16 year old Barbara Ann Scott of Canada on her capture of the North American figure skating title in Madison Square Garden.



Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke races across the court to return a fast one as she defeats Pauline Betz for the national women's singles title at Forest Hills.



Frank Parker stretches for a return as he defeats William Talbert for the national men's singles title at Forest Hills.

10 MILLION FANS SEE BIG LEAGUE GAMES IN 1945

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Baseball of the major league variety attracted in excess of 10 million cash customers last season, a total indicating that the venture was a success and that the game still is able to take care of itself, war or no war or counter attractions.

The amount of business transacted at the gate was one of the outstanding developments of the year, which among other things saw A. B. Chandler ascend from the United States senate to the $50,000 per annum post as baseball commissioner, and the Detroit Tigers whip Chicago's Cubs in a seven game world series.

Along with the world title the American league had the edge in attendance. Its actual paid was 5,580,420, whereas the modest National acknowledged only that it drew about 5 million.

Chandler Target of Snipers

The main worry suffered by the magnates during the year was the efforts to snipe at Chandler even before the ex-governor of Kentucky had gone on the baseball pay roll. Evidently it was promoted by men who were candidates for the job or by those who may have figured that by belittling Chandler they could make K. M. Landis, his predecessor, look like something irreplaceable. Thus far those who lent a hand to the smear have looked sort of silly, but they probably haven't given up.

Speaking of Chandler brings up the name of Larry MacPhail, who engineered the election last April, and the name of MacPhail brings up that of Joe McCarthy, who manages the Yankees of which MacPhail became president during the year. Midway in the race McCarthy abandoned the Yanks, and went home, leaving behind his resignation. MacPhail laughed it off, bided his time, and eventually McCarthy went back to work. It was the years' No. 1 front office flurry in the majors.

Pennant Races Wide Open

Neither pennant race resulted in a surprise outcome, but nevertheless both were wide open affairs almost to the finish line. The Cardinals, champions for three straight seasons, began to press the pace setting Cubs the last six weeks of the race and the latter finally became deeply involved because of their inability to beat their pursuers. However, the Cubs did manage to hold at least a remnant of a one time fat lead, the formal flag clinching taking place the next to the last day when they won the first half of a double header at Pittsburgh.

The American league race wasn't settled until closing day, the Washington Senators remaining with a mathematical chance even tho they finished their schedule a week earlier. Because of this unusual state of affairs the Senators had to rehearse daily to keep themselves in playing trim in the event of a tie. But they didn't have to play it as tentatively scheduled for Detroit Oct. 1, because the Tigers won the first game at St. Louis Sept. 30, the decisive wallop therein being a home run by Hank Greenberg, fresh back from army service.

Newhouser, Cavarretta Honored

The most valuable player awards, a voting in which the baseball writers mark the ballots, were popular as well as deserved choices. The American league honor was heaped on Hal Newhouser again, the Tiger southpaw having contributed 25 victories to the pennant success. He proved himself additionally worthy of the mythical crown by following up with two victories in the world series with the Cubs, one of the successes being in the deciding seventh game. The Cubs beat him in the series opener, but his support that day was not of the best.

Phil Cavarretta was the National league's most valuable and his claim to the distinction was a .355 batting average that was good enough to take the batting title. Cavarretta also did pretty well in the way of driving in runs. He accounted for 97. Cavarretta's batting figure was far different than that of the American winner—George Stirnweiss of the Yankees who turned in a mere .309, indicating the junior league pitching was tougher.

Vikings Rated Best Soccer Team of Year

BY OFFSIDE

When the Chicago National Soccer league announced its intention of abolishing its old custom of starting each new season in the fall in favor of starting it in spring, the experiment drew the fire of many fans. Since completion of the new idea's first year, however, its success has caused other leagues thruout the country to contemplate adoption of a similar plan.

Outstanding team of 1945 is the Vikings, which won its third consecutive major league title. The Hakoahs, chiefly thru the efforts of Manager Harry Field and Sponsor George B. Venit, fought the Vikings all the way down the line to go into the runner-up spot in the final two weeks of the season.

First division honors went to the Slovaks, who thereby won the right for promotion into the major league in place of that division's last place club, the Rangers. The Necaxas were runner-up to the Slovaks and indicated they are building their team in hopes of making a strong bid for promotion in 1946.

The Viking Reserves won the Reserve division championship thru the rare feat of winning every game on their schedule. It was the only club in Chicago to do this during the year. Champions of 1945 in all divisions:

National Open—Brookhattons of New York; National Amateur—Eintrachts of New York; Midwest Cup—Rafterys of St. Louis; Illinois Cup—Swedes; Major league—Vikings; First division—Slovaks; Reserve division—Vikings; Junior division—Ogden Park; Juvenile division—[illegible] Brothers.

Sarah Cooke, Parker Rule Tennis in '45

Champions

National Men's Singles—Sgt. Frankie Parker.
National Women's Singles—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke.
National Men's Doubles—Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert.
National Women's Doubles—Louise Brough and Margaret Osborne.
National Mixed Doubles—Margaret Osborne and William Talbert.
National Clay Courts Men's Singles—Billy Talbert.
National Clay Courts Women's Singles—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke.
National Junior Boys' Singles—Herbert Flam.
National Boys' Singles—Richard Mouledous.
National Intercollegiate—Francisco [Pancho] Segura.

BY DAVID CONDON

Pigtailed Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who won her first national crown in 1930, and the veteran Frankie Parker, long a mainstay of the amateurs, provided the highlights of the 1945 tennis campaign.

Add to the conquests of these two capable performers the occasional flashes shown by William Talbert and Francisco [Pancho] Segura, and you pretty well have the net situation as it shaped up during its fourth war time year.

Inactive since 1941, when she climaxed her career by capturing the national women's singles and shared the national women's doubles and national mixed doubles crowns, Sarah this year displaced Pauline Betz in the No. 1 spot in the women's rankings.

Pauline No Match

Miss Betz won the national title in 1942, 1943, and 1944, and each year received top rating among the women. This year, however, Pauline was little match for the tiny, smiling Sarah. Mrs. Cooke captured the national clay courts women's title and then followed up with a triumph at Forest Hills, scene of the national championship battle. Each time she defeated Miss Betz in the finals.

Parker, who has been around so long he almost antedates Big Bill Tilden, flew in from Guam to win his second consecutive national men's title. Frankie defeated Talbert in three straight sets, altho it might be added that in every game Billy was hampered by a knee injury.

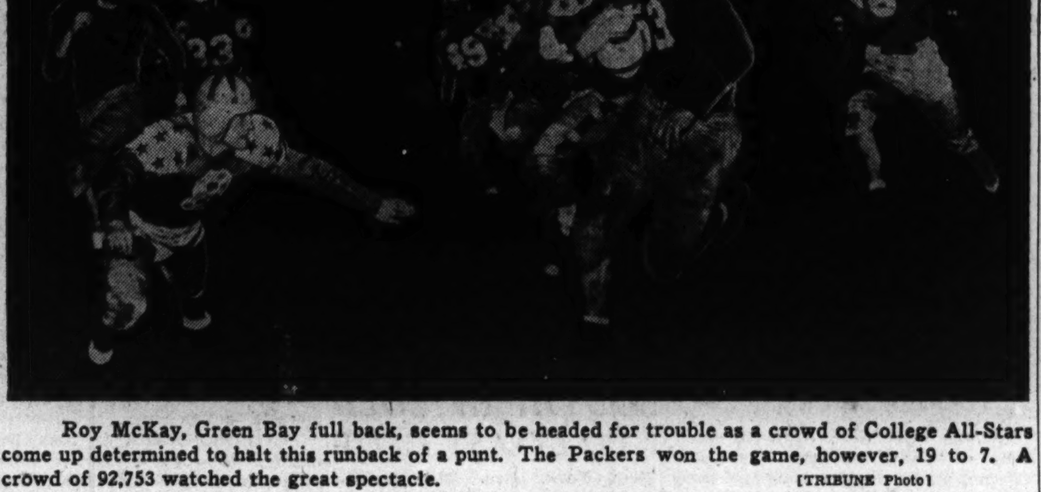
Talbert's big success was in the national clay courts tourney, where he reversed the tables on Segura and won the title in a hard fought, five set battle. Segura, the defending champion, had bested Billy in the 1944 finals, but Billy came thru with a spectacular fifth set that almost swept Pancho back to Equador.

Pancho Was Satisfied

Segura probably has written the homefolks back on the haciendas that his failure to repeat in the national clay courts meet was due to his complete contentment with his success in the national intercollegiate tournament.

Pancho encountered no difficulty at all in whipping the field in the national intercollegiate tourney at Northwestern, thus becoming the first player to capture the college crown three consecutive times. This perhaps so awed him that he displayed little drive thruout the rest of the season.

Among the junior players, Herbie Flam, 16 year old high school boy from Beverly Hills, Cal., gained the top ranking after seeming to make a career out of defeating Bernie Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., in the finals of the assorted junior meets thruout the country.



Roy McKay, Green Bay full back, seems to be headed for trouble as a crowd of College All-Stars come up determined to halt this runback of a punt. The Packers won the game, however, 19 to 7. A crowd of 92,753 watched the great spectacle. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Waco, 7; Highland Park, 7.
[For Texas prep championship.]

Joe Louis Pauses Here on Way to Kansas City

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis passed thru Chicago last night en route from New York to Kansas City, Mo., where he will make an appearance at a dance tonight.

KEN KAVANAUGH SIGNS BEARS' 1946 CONTRACT

Ken Kavanaugh, the lanky Louisiana State end who rejoined the Chicago Bears last fall after three years and 10 months in the army air forces, has signed a 1946 contract, George Halas, president of the professional football club, announced yesterday.

Kavanaugh, who flew 30 bombing missions in the European theater of operations with the 8th air force, starred in the Bears' games against the Green Bay Packers, Washington Redskins, and the Philadelphia Eagles last season. He was a member of the 1941 Bear eleven before entering service shortly after Pearl Harbor.

SEEK INDEPENDENT GAMES

The Hebron Legion basketball team wishes to schedule games with teams of reputable records on a home and home basis. Interested managers should write George Simes, Hebron, Ill.

20 Million Ducks Are Lost by Bookkeepers in 1945

BY BOB BECKER

If outdoor fans take a backward look at 1945 they'll find a pretty scrambled picture with several all time firsts that undoubtedly will stand on books for some time.

In the field of waterfowl production and hunting, 1945 came up with a first that had all the duck hunters talking. It was the first year that the counters and waterfowl census takers ever reported that in their bookkeeping they lost 20,000,000 ducks somewhere or other. The United States fish and wildlife service reported on this vanished 20,000,000 some months ago. It provoked considerable argument. On the basis of the duck flight thru Illinois it looks now as if they had something because the flight was way under last year's.

One First No Good

As the old year is about to leave and we get ready to start a new set of books it looks as if Illinois is stuck with one first in the waterfowl review that we'd like to give to another state.

When shooters gathered around the alleged wild goose refuge at Horseshoe lake in southern Illinois and killed more than 5,000 geese in only 22½ hours of actual shooting [4½ geese killed in each minute of shooting] it set up an all time record for free for all waterfowl shooting galleries and again focused attention on one of the worst examples of commercialization of a waterfowl concentration in the country.

The unfortunate situation is due to the fact that a small and inadequate state refuge housing a lot of dumb geese is just about surrounded by blinds and the owners of the blinds don't want to sell out. This problem is in the lap of the United States fish and wildlife service, whose control of the kill is by means of stricter regulations. But it looks as if the only cure for this Horseshoe lake headache is to either close up the shooting gallery down there or take over some of that land now dotted with goose hunting blinds.

Public Shooting Opens

One of the outstanding Illinois sporting events of the year was the opening of the first upland game shooting grounds the Illinois department of conservation ever has established and supervised. Operated efficiently and fairly for everybody this state owned public shooting area provided some good hunting for northern Illinois sportsmen. Director Livingston Osborne of the department of conservation tells us that others will be established with department funds, which is a pleasant note for the 1946 outlook.

This year ought to hang its head for what it did to upland game birds all over the middle west. It came up with one of the meanest, wettest springs in years to reduce the upland game bird population in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and the Dakotas. For this we give 1945 a Bronx cheer and admonish 1946 to do better.

A Pheasant Rodeo

Another first for 1945 was the South Dakota pheasant rodeo which saw an all time record set in nonresidents visiting that or any other state to shoot upland game. South Dakotans all but wore out their cash registers taking in upwards of $1,500,000 in licenses and no one knows how many more millions of dollars in hotels, restaurants, stores, and other business establishments.

The year left us with a couple of sports highlights we won't soon forget. One, a duck hunt on a super-duper waterfowl pass in North Dakota, and second, the chance to listen to some of the greatest duck callers in the country when we shot mallards near Stuttgart, Ark.

1,918,631 SEE N. F. L. ELEVENS PLAY IN 1945

Sets Attendance Record; Green Bay Leads

National football league attendance approached the two million mark last fall as league teams, for the 15th consecutive season, broke all records with a total turnout of 1,918,631 for 68 contests.

Attendance at the 50 regularly scheduled championship games was up 19.8 per cent over 1944, attracting a record crowd of 1,442,737 against 1,204,817 a year ago. The championship playoff and 17 pre-season games drew another 475,894.

Better balance in the league, resulting principally from the rise of the Cleveland Rams, the Detroit Lions, and the Boston Yanks, spurred business thruout the circuit, lifting to 28,855 spectators, another new high, the average attendance for the 50 regular season contests. The average for all games was 28,636, also a new high.

Green Bay Leads

Green Bay, the 1944 champion, led all teams in total attendance, setting a new record for one club by playing to 521,426 spectators, or an average of 37,245, in 14 games. The previous high for one club was 507,067 in 20 games, set by the Chicago Bears in 1941, the only other time in league history when a club played to half a million spectators in one season.

The New York Giants were first in home attendance with a total of 282,382, an average of 47,063 per game, for six appearances in the Polo Grounds. Washington was second with 209,490, also in six games, and might have surpassed the Giants had it had room for any more. All six Redskin games were sellouts.

Top road honors went to the champion Rams, who drew 196,050 in six games. But Green Bay, perennially a prime road attraction, remained one of the game's better draws by averaging 36,829 per game away from home, against 32,675 for the Rams.

All-Star Turnout Largest

Green Bay participated in the two largest gates of the year, playing before 92,753 in The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc's. All-Star game and showing to another 90,218 with the Philadelphia Eagles in a charity game in Philadelphia two weeks later. The largest crowd of the regular season, 55,461, gathered in New York on Oct. 28 to see the Redskins beat the Giants, 24 to 14.

Weather conditions hardly could be called an ally of the record breaking. Twenty-five of the 50 regular schedule games were played in inclement weather. The elements, however, got in their worst licks at the championship playoff in Cleveland two weeks ago, when despite temperature of 3 below zero and a gale blowing thru the Cleveland stadium, more than 30,000 turned out to see the Rams whip the Redskins. The attendance summary:

	—Championship—			
	Home	Away	Nonchamp.	Total
Green Bay	112,699	184,146	224,617	521,426
Phila'phia	182,826	126,520	154,645	463,991
New York	282,382	118,045	53,603	454,030
Wash'ton	209,490	129,502	112,370	486,667
Cleveland	77,608	196,050	64,331	373,291
Bears	143,067	138,078	57,273	338,418
Detroit	156,979	116,046	39,225	312,250
Boston	136,630	127,456	23,206	287,292
Pittsburgh	95,765	149,887	27,217	272,869
Cardinals	45,291	157,043	11,936	214,270

League—Championship, 1,442,737; nonchampionship, 440,589; total, 1,918,631.

Seven Titles Won in 1945 by Lane Tech

Lane Tech led all Chicago high schools in the number of championships won during 1945, according to tabulations released yesterday by A. H. Pritzlaff, board of education physical director.

The north siders made a sweep of the junior and senior 20 and 25 yard swimming meets and added titles in bowling, cross-country, and junior ice skating to hang seven shields on the school's walls during the year.

Schurz Well Up

Further honors were won by the north section thru the efforts of teams representing Schurz, which battled to a share in the City league football title with Austin and Tilden, and won titles in junior and senior indoor track, junior outdoor track and rifle marksmanship.

Senn, coached by Capt. Harry Leighton, holds 1945 championships in senior basketball, tennis, and fencing, while Tilden, in addition to its share in the football crown, won titles in wrestling and checkers, and shared honors with Taft in senior ice skating.

Von Steuben won its first soccer championship, while gymnastics, as has been the perennial case ever since Henry Smidl took over the reins in the sport, was won by Lindblom.

All Titles Listed

Following are the titles and the schools which won them during 1945:

Baseball—Fenger; junior basketball—Marshall; senior basketball—Senn; bowling, Lane Tech; checkers—Tilden Tech; chess—Austin; cross-country—Lane Tech; fencing—Senn; football—Austin, Schurz, and Tilden Tech; golf—Taft; gymnastics—Lindblom; junior ice skating—Lane Tech; senior ice skating—Tilden Tech and Taft; junior swimming—Lane Tech; senior swimming—Lane Tech; 25 yard junior swimming—Lane Tech; 25 yard senior swimming—Lane Tech; soccer—Von Steuben; tennis—Senn; junior indoor track—Schurz; senior indoor track—Schurz; junior outdoor track—Schurz; senior outdoor track—Schurz; wrestling—Tilden Tech; rifle marksmanship—Schurz.

Sidney Schwartz Moves Into Junior Tennis Final

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn reached the finals of the National Junior Indoor tennis meet today with a 6-0, 6-3 conquest of Marvin Mantin of New York. Schwartz will meet the winner of tomorrow's semi-final between Richard Savitt of Bayonne, N. J., and Stuart Robinson of New York. Robinson moved into the round of four today by defeating Stewart Bicknell of Garden City, N. Y., 6-2, 6-0.

THAT ALABAMA LINE PICKS UP ADDED POWER!

Alabama's linemen, working hard in Pasadena, Cal., yesterday for the Rose Bowl game with the University of Southern California Tuesday, drew admiring comments for their speed from sideline observers, but made no impression on the stray dog wandering across the field. Perhaps it's the same dog which cost Indiana a touchdown in the second quarter against Illinois on Oct. 6 at Illinois. On that occasion Mel Groomes passed to Ted Kluszewski for what appeared a touchdown, but the referee was busy collaring a dog mixed up in the scrimmage, and the play was called back. Indiana's next pass play failed, ending the threat. Indiana won, however, 6 to 0. Left to right: James Cain, end; Lee Flowers, tackle; Jack Green, guard; Vaughn Mancha, center; John Wozniak, guard; Tom Whiteley, tackle, and Rebel Steiner, end.

HOLY CROSS vs MIAMI
ORANGE BOWL
1946
ORANGE BOWL
1946

[Acme Photo]

Holy Cross football players who meet Miami in the Orange Bowl game in Miami, Fla., Tuesday, give Libby Walker, bowl queen, a lift. Left to right the players are: Stan Koslowski and Joe Byers.

SPOTTING THE PINS

BY JAMES SEGRETI

RAY SCHALK'S 10th annual five man holiday sweepstakes will be held next Saturday and Sunday in the Evergreen Towers, 2535 W. 95th st. . . . The 96 teams in the field include the record-breaking Keeleys; Pat Pieper's Cub alumni squad, and Jimmy Wasdell's Detroit Tiger team. . . . The BeeVacs of Chicago, will defend the title won last year with a 4,044 total. . . . The Meisters of the Classic league and Detroit's powerful E. and B. quintet also are among the entries. . . . The winning squad will receive $1,000 from the $4,800 prize fund. . . .

Entries for the 18th annual women's bowling classic will close Jan. 14. . . . The meet will open in the Bowling Lanes Jan. 26 and continue thru March 3. . . . It will be a singles event this season for the first time since 1929. . . . The entry fee for class A bowlers is $5 plus $2 for bowling. . . . In the B, C, D and E classes the fee is $2 plus an additional $2 for bowling. . . . The Greater Northwest Traveling league sweepstakes will be held today on the Rainbo lanes. . . . The Sportsman's team still has a 12 game lead over the second place Alumicast squad. . . .

Bensinger's to Hold 32d Annual Brothers Tournament Jan. 20

The 32d annual brothers' two man tournament will be held on Bensinger's Randolph alleys Jan. 20. . . . The Pabst team of the Cascade All-Star league was the first entry in the women's city bowling tournament in the Crest recreation Jan. 19. . . . The squad includes Capt. Emma Munzel, Victoria Kraman, Adeline Reck, Ruth Wagner and Marge Shult. . . . The singles and doubles tournament will be rolled at the Hyde Park recreation starting Jan. 26 and ending Feb. 10. . . . The Lyndhurst recreation team of Lyndhurst, N. J., has topped the Keeleys' high team game of 1,221. . . . The easterners rolled 1,230. . . .

Jerry Peck has openings for two more teams in his third annual team sweepstakes to be held on the Chicago Arena alleys Jan. 12 and 13. . . . Forty-eight teams will compete for $1,200 in prizes. . . . The Lake View All-Star Women's league will resume play next Friday night in Lake View recreation following the holiday vacation. . . . The highest total rolled by a returned veteran in his first appearance was produced by Ed Hitch, Erie, Pa., who scored a 706. . . . Hitch served in the marine corps for three years. . . .

Edelweiss Quintet to Meet Pro Sport Shop on Wednesday

The Edelweiss team, five games ahead in Samuelson's Major league, will meet the second place Pro Sport Shop next Wednesday. . . . Herb Gumz of Edelweiss holds first place in the individual averages with 204, while Paul Zima of Keeleys has 201. . . . The Keeleys will oppose the Wallace Coals. . . . Ida Stockmar, one of Chicago's leading woman bowlers, rolled a perfect game last year but had to make 13 strikes. She started on the wrong alley. . . . The 14th annual Century of Progress women's handicap tournament will be held in Bowling lanes on Saturdays and Sundays during April and May. . . . Entries will close Feb. 27. . . .

Jerry Skovie's annual individual classic will be conducted next Saturday and Sunday at the Pla-Mor lanes. . . . John Crimmins of Detroit, contestant in the recent All-Star tournament, holds an average of 203 for 10 years of competition in the ABC. . . . Entries close Jan. 10 for Dom DeVito's fourth annual tournament in the Park Manor center Jan. 26 thru Feb. 10. . . . The Oehrle team of Louisville, Ky., which won prizes in the last seven ABC tournaments, will attempt to collect another award in Buffalo next spring.

OBEDIENCE TEST FOR BOXER DOGS CARDED TODAY

The Midwest Boxer club will hold an open house and exhibition of trained boxer dogs this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Garfield park administration building, 100 N. Central av. Dr. H. S. Brundage, newly elected president of the club, said yesterday that the public is invited to attend this meeting and watch the trained boxers give an obedience exhibition.

Fanciers of the breed who wish to join the training class conducted by Oscar Franzen, Highland Park, Ill., may do so at this meeting.

Barbara Wilkins Retains Indoor Singles Net Title

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 29 (AP)—Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., successfully defended her girls' national indoor singles tennis title today by defeating Nina Irwin of New York on Longwood's covered courts. Seeded third in the drawing, the 17 year old Miss Wilkins made short work of Miss Irwin, defeating the New Yorker, 6-0, 6-3.

BRADLEY BEATS NEBRASKA, 55-33, FOR 4TH VICTORY

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 29 [Special]—Bradley Tech's basketball team scored its fourth victory of the season tonight by defeating Nebraska, 55 to 33, before 5,100 in the Peoria armory. Bradley Tech led at the half, 27 to 9. Paul Rariden led the Bradley attack with six baskets and two free throws. Bradley will meet Marshall here Monday and South Dakota State Tuesday. Lineups:

Bradley [55]	B	F	P	Nebraska [33]	B	F	P
Rariden,f	6	2	5	Hecox,f	2	4	2
Eakle,f	3	2	3	Brown,f	1	2	5
O'Brien,f	1	0	0	Barry,c	3	2	4
Rudiger,f	1	0	2	Cook,c	1	0	1
Schierbeck,c	4	4	4	Schnieder,g	0	1	1
Lotz,c	0	1	4	Forte,g	2	0	3
Butkovich,g	1	4	4	Sandstedt,g	0	0	3
Wilcoxen,g	4	2	1	Claussen,g	0	2	3
				Whitehead,g	1	0	0

Rams Sign Starting Tackles for '46 Season

Cleveland, Dec. 29 (AP)—Eberle Schultz and Gil Bouley, starting tackles for the Cleveland Rams, have signed 1946 contracts, Charles F. Walsh, general manager for the National Football league champions, announced today. Schultz, who was acquired last August from the Pittsburgh Steelers, has spent five seasons in the league.

NORTH DEFEATS SOUTH, 26-0, IN BLUE-GRAY DUEL

Revenge!

NORTH [26]		SOUTH [0]
Scollard [St. Jos.]	L.E.	Russell [Baylor]
Bell [Indiana]	L.T.	Ruby [Tex. A.&M.]
Kurtz [Penn U.]	L.G.	Pearce [Arkansas]
Hochheiser [Temple]	C.	Duke [Ga. Tech]
Jarmaluk [Temple]	R.G.	Holloway [W.&M.]
Wyde [Du Quesne]	R.T.	Dean [SMU]
Davis [Penn State]	R.E.	Lindsey [LSU]
Burns [Temple]	Q.B.	Tittle [LSU]
Kennedy [Wash.St.]	L.H.	Moss [Tulsa]
Zowolski [Temple]	R.H.	Sandifer [LSU]
Yarlonski [Ford'm]	F.B.	Knight [LSU]

North .... 0 6 20 0—26
South .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Swiacki [2], Jack Burns, Zawolski.

Points after touchdown—Swiacki [2].

Substitutions — North: Ends, Swiacki [Holy Cross], Sponaugle [Pennsylvania], Tamburo [Penn State]; tackles, Madseleski [Scranton], Lalikos [Brown]; guards, Mattioli [Pittsburgh], Rany [Pittsburgh]; center, Kosh [Pittsburgh]; backs, Fierri [Syracuse], Slosberg [Temple], Falcone [Pennsylvania], Bellas [Penn State], and Schneider [Pennsylvania].

South: Ends, Hildebrand [Miss. State], Cook [Alabama], Wilson [SMU]; tackles, Crawford [Tennessee], Garrett [Miss. State]; guards, Trapani [LSU], Harris [Miss. State]; center, Foreman [Wake Forest]; Backs, Ellis [Virginia], John Burns [Vanderbilt], McCoy [Alabama], Maley [SMU], Roberts [Chattanooga].

[Continued from first sports page]

erts of Chattanooga at the South's 8 yard line. On the first play, Bill Sandifer of Louisiana State was downed on the 1 foot line and Howard Maley of Southern Methodist kicked out 40 yards to Kennedy.

He was downed at the South 31 and the North took to the air. Kennedy passed 8 yards to Sam Tamburo of Penn State, and then 8 more to Bob Davis, also of Penn State. Two passes failed, then Falcone, of Pennsylvania passed 11 yards to Tamburo at the South 4. Falcone passed the remaining yards to Bill Swiacki of Holy Cross.

It Becomes a Rout

The Blue team scored twice in less than three minutes by capitalizing on southern fumbles in the second half.

Davis recovered Gene Knight's fumble at the southern 31. Jack Burns of Temple broke away on a quarter back sneak to score from the 27. Swiacki's placement made it 13 to 0.

On the kick-off Kennedy recovered a fumble by Joel McCoy of Alabama at the South 9. On the first play Gene Zawolski of Temple took the ball from Burns to go over. Swiacki's placement made it 20 to 0.

South Threat Fades

The final score came at the close of the third period. Don Schneider, of Pennsylvania, ran Knight's punt back 25 yards to the South 35 yard line, then made a first down on the 23. Kennedy got five yards, Falcone picked up 12 and then passed five yards to Swiacki for the score. Swiacki missed the try from placement.

The South's only threat was set up when John Burns returned a kick-off 17 yards to the South 22 as the third period ended. Knight ran 23 yards, Roberts added 19 to the north's 26 and Charley Ellis of Virginia made six and passed 15 to Bill Hildebrand of Mississippi State at the north's 15. Ellis then fumbled at the 10.

Statistics:

	North	South
First downs	12	10
Yards gained rushing [net]	115	88
Forward passes attempted	17	18
Forward passes completed	9	7
Yards by forward passes	92	71
Forward passes intercepted	2	1
Yards runback intercepted passes	8	2
Punting average [from scrimmage]	43	48
Total yards all kicks returned	56	141
Opponent's fumbles recovered	5	1
Yards lost by penalties	35	20

KRALL PLANS TO QUIT OHIO, GO TO WISCONSIN

Toledo, O., Dec. 29 (AP)—Jerry Krall, freshman left half back on the 1945 Ohio State football team, said today he was considering entering the University of Wisconsin next semester. He declined to give any reasons.

At the same time, John Ehrsam, also of Toledo and the Buckeyes' second string quarter back last season, said he probably would not return to Ohio State next semester. He did not elaborate.

Krall, an all-Ohio high school team member in 1944, was understudy to Paul Sarringhaus during the early part of the 1945 season and then to Harold Daugherty when the latter moved into the starting post.

Gulfstream Park Fans Wager Record $838,188

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP)—The brown gelding Quien Es, ridden by R. J. Martin, galloped to victory in the $5,000 Flagler handicap at Gulfstream Park today by three-quarters of a length. The crowd of 12,800 wagered a track record of $838,188 on the eight race card.

St. Raphael Grammar Quintet Wins Tourney

The St. Raphael school basketball team defeated St. Elizabeth, 34 to 16, yesterday in the final game of the grammar school holiday tournament in Mount Carmel High school gymnasium. St. Gertrude took third place by beating St. Pius, 24 to 16.

300,000 Fans Will Watch 13 Bowl Games Tuesday

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Football will get 1946 off to a flying start toward the awaited golden sports boom by attracting about 300,000 New Year's day fans to 13 widely scattered stadiums from Pasadena to Miami for an assortment of bowl and all-star games.

Alabama and the Oklahoma Aggies, the only members of the elite unbeaten, untied class to engage in the Jan. 1 bowl classics, draw two of the most lucrative assignments.

The Crimson Tide journeys to the Rose bowl where Southern California will be the host team. On the strength of Harry Gilmer's passing arm, Alabama has been installed a 13 point favorite to whip the Trojans who lost three times in the regular season. A crowd of 90,000 is assured.

72,000 in Sugar Bowl

The Aggies appear in the Sugar bowl in New Orleans where a battle of All-Americas between Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma and Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's is expected. The two back field aces may put on the best offensive show of the day before 72,000 customers.

The Gaels were upset by U. C. L. A., 13 to 7, in their final game to spoil a perfect record but they may have enough class in their Hawaiian born star, Wedemeyer, to make the 13 point odds in favor of the Aggies look silly.

The all-star shrine charity benefit contest in San Francisco has attracted another dream lineup of eastern and western athletes for what often proves the most interesting of all the post-season contests. The East team leans heavily on the passing arm of Cornell's Al Dekdebrun, the leading pitcher of the year.

Holy Cross' ailing Crusaders, who suffered an attack of sniffles once they got out of snow-bound New England, are seven-point underdogs against the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Stan Koslowski, ace tailback of Holy Cross, has been missing practice sessions. Both his coach, Ox Dagrosa, and Jack Harding of Miami are bubbling over with confidence. They will have a sellout throng of 36,000 in the stands. Each team lost once and Miami also was tied by South Carolina.

Texas Over Missouri

Dallas presents the Southwest conference king, Texas, against Missouri, Big Six champion, in the Cotton Bowl, where 45,500 are expected. The Tigers have been troubled with injuries and Coach Chauncey Simpson has been singing the blues about the heavily favored Texans.

Georgia, beaten by L. S. U., and Alabama, banks on Scat Back Charley Trippi and Reid Moseley, the best pass catcher in the country off the official figures, to beat Tulsa in the Oil Bowl at Houston, which has made plans to accommodate 27,000 persons. Georgia is a one touchdown choice.

Replay 13-13 Tie

El Paso, Tex., has Denver, winner of four, loser of four and once tied, to wrestle with New Mexico in the Sun bowl. And Jacksonville has a replay of the Wake Forest-South Carolina 13 to 13 tie for its 'Gator bowl feature. Drake and Fresno State collide at Fresno, Cal., in the Raisin bowl.

A Vulcan bowl pairing at Birmingham, Ala., pits Tennessee State against Texas college. Louisiana Normal plays Lane college in the Flower bowl at Jacksonville.

The Bowl Game Sites and Teams— Miami to Nagaski

Facts and figures on the New Year's day football games, giving name of contests, site, opponents with won-lost-tie records in brackets, kick-off time, and estimated attendance:

Rose bowl at Pasadena, Cal., Alabama [8-0-0] vs. Southern California [7-3-0], 4 p. m. [CST], 90,000.

Sugar bowl at New Orleans, La., Oklahoma A. & M. [8-0-0] vs. St. Mary's [Cal.] [7-1-0], 2 p. m. [CST], 72,000.

Orange bowl at Miami, Fla., Holy Cross [8-1-0] vs. Miami [Fla.] [8-1-1], 1 p. m. [CST], 36,000.

Cotton bowl at Dallas, Tex., Missouri [6-3-0] vs. Texas [9-1-0], 1:15 p. m. [CST], 45,500.

Oil bowl at Houston, Tex., Georgia [8-2-0] vs. Tulsa [7-2-0], 1 p. m. [CST], 27,000.

Sun bowl at El Paso, Tex., Denver [4-4-1] vs. New Mexico [5-1-1], 3 p. m. [CST], 15,000.

'Gator bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Wake Forest [3-3-1] vs. South Carolina [2-3-3], 1:30 p. m. [CST], 14,000.

Raisin bowl at Fresno, Cal., Drake [4-4-1] vs. Fresno State [4-5-2], 3 p. m. [CST], 15,000.

Vulcan bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Tennessee State [7-2-0] vs. Texas college [6-2-1], 2:30 p. m. [CST], 6,500.

Flower bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Louisiana Normal [8-2-0] vs. Lane college [5-1-0], 1:30 p. m. [CST], 6,000.

Azalea bowl at Orlando, Fla., Knoxville college [4-5-0] vs. Florida N. & I. [6-1-0], 1:30 p. m. [CST], 7,000.

East-West game at San Francisco, 4 p. m. [CST], 60,000.

Cocoanut bowl at Miami, Fla., Bethune-Cookman college [7-3] vs. Albany [Ga.] State Teachers [6-4], 1 p. m. [CST], 5,000.

Atom bowl at Nagasaki, Japan—Two teams from 2d marine division led by Marine Lt. Angelo Bertelli and Navy Lt. Bill Osmanski.

Tokyo bowl at Tokyo, Japan, 11th Airborne Division vs. 41st Division.

OraCoetaoinshrdcmfwypcmfw

Carolyn Wilson Becomes Table Tennis Finalist

Carolyn Wilson, formerly of Washington, D. C., and last season eastern women's table tennis champion, last night advanced to the final round of the women's singles in the Illinois state tournament in the North Town Table Tennis club. She defeated Dolores Morthenson, 18-21, 21-17, 21-19, 21-19.

Miss Wilson's opponent in the finals tonight will be Mary Specht, Wisconsin state title holder, who advanced by defeating Margaret Woodruff, 21-13, 21-17, 21-4.

Maj. Bill Condy, Bob Anderson, Herb Aronson, and Bill Ablin triumphed in the quarter-final round of the men's singles. Maj. Condy will oppose Anderson in the semi-finals, while Ablin plays Aronson. Results.

MEN'S SINGLES
Quarter-Finals

Maj. Bill Condy beat Ens. Eddie Ray, 21-13, 18-21, 21-12, 21-14.

Bob Anderson beat Capt. Paul Popple, 17-21, 21-12, 21-13, 23-21.

Bill Ablin beat Berne Abelew, 21-15, 21-15, 21-16.

Herb Aronson beat Capt. Carlton Prouty, 21-19, 18-21, 21-16, 21-17.

GIANTS' MELTON, SOUTHPAW, SOLD TO COAST CLUB

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Cliff [Mountain Music] Melton, the stringbean southpaw pitcher who won 20 games as a big league rookie in 1937 and got over the .500 mark only once after that, was sold today by the New York Giants to the San Francisco Pacific Coast league Seals.

Melton won 86 and lost 80 games in nine seasons with the Giants before being sent to their Jersey City farm in midseason 1944. He was a holdout thru the 1945 campaign.

Klukay Rejoins Toronto; Faces Hawks Tuesday

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 29 (AP)—Joe Klukay, left wing with the Pittsburgh club in the American hockey league, will rejoin the Toronto Leafs in Chicago in time for a National league game with the Chicago Blackhawks Tuesday, Coach Hap Day said today. Jackie Hamilton of the Leafs was sent to Pittsburgh as a replacement for Klukay, who starred in Toronto's pre-season tryouts.

PRO BASKETBALL

Fort Wayne Zollners, 63; Rochester Royals, 59.
Oshkosh All-Stars, 59; Youngstown, 56.

MIAMI EXPECTS HOME TOWNERS TO COME THRU

[Continued from first sports page]

Ghaul has scored 13 touchdowns and kicked 22 of 26 extra points. Twice Ghaul's extra point conversions won games by 7 to 6 scores. He has carried the ball 121 times and gained 400 yards.

Ghaul has scored in every game and his 100 points for the season is the best record this year for any southerner and is fourth in the nation. He also excels as a kicker and has averaged 41.2 yards for 63 punts. Defensively, Ghaul plays half back. Miami uses the single wing back system on attack and Harry frequently is used as a forward passer from the full back spot.

Don Jones, another freshman, is Miami's No. 1 tail back. Jones did not gain the berth until mid-season and he has an average gain of 4.2 yards for 45 tries. He had scoring runs of 69 and 30 yards against North Carolina State.

The quarter back is Sam Dermigny, who comes from Philadelphia and weighs only 160 pounds. He also is Miami's leading pass receiver.

Eddie Cameron, a senior and one of seven letter men on the squad, is a standout in the line at guard. Cameron served four years in the navy. Bill Levitt, another senior from Miami Beach, also is an army dischargee. Levitt is the center, altho in 1943 he played at end.

MEISTER BRAUS LEAD MONARCHS BY A SINGLE PIN

The Meister Brau bowling team last night held only a one pin lead over the Monarch Beers after the first block of their series in the Bowling lanes, 5221 Broadway. The Meisters rolled 2,947, while the Monarchs collected 2,946. Joe Sinke bowled the highest individual series, 692. The Monarchs won the first game, 988 to 950, but the Meisters won the second, 990 to 963 and the third, 1,007 to 995. The second and third blocks will be rolled on the same alleys this afternoon and tonight.

60,000 TO SEE EAST AND WEST IN SHRINE GAME

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 29 (AP)—Eastern and western football stars raced thru brisk workouts today while observers settled on what appeared to be the likely starting teams for the charity game at Kezar stadium Tuesday.

The 21st annual encounter played for the Shriners' Crippled Children's hospital approached with the spectacle already assured a sellout of 60,000 fans. Box offices were closed weeks ago.

The western team, winner a year ago, already has been established as the favorite, a role that suited eastern coaches Andy Kerr, Bernie Bierman, and Beattie Feathers, from a psychological viewpoint and met with disapproval from western mentors Homer Norton and Orin Hollingbery.

East Is Confident

Coaches Hollingbery and Norton were outspoken in their criticism of odds making the West 10 to 7 favorite. They issued this joint statement: "The odds are flattering. We have a spirited bunch of boys, with fast backs. Fourteen of our players have had only one year of college experience. Rain is expected. The East has the edge if the field is wet and muddy. The odds makers must have done their picking with their eyes closed or have listened to the propaganda put out by the East coaches."

Players of both squads reported today in top condition.

Weather Is Bright

Sunny weather prevailed for the drills. Each team will go thru single practices tomorrow and Monday, the East training at Santa Clara and the West at Menlo, suburban cities south of San Francisco. Lineups:

EAST		WEST
Thompson, Columbia	L.E.	Lorenz, Oregon S.
Savitsky, Penn	L.T.	McClure, Nevada
Dickerson, Penn	L.G.	Jungmichael, Texas
Sniadack, Columbia	C.	McGovern, Washing'n.
Dobelstein, Tenn.	R.G.	Giske, Wash'g'n. S.
Hughes, Purdue	R.T.	Dickey, Tex. A.&M.
Distasio, Cornell	R.E.	Dodge, Nevada
Dekdebrun, Cornell	Q.B.	Stevens, Oregon S.
Evans, Penn	L.H.	Leicht, Oregon
Fisher, Ohio State	R.H.	Kenfield, California
Breslin, Mich. State	F.B.	Schlinkman, Tex. T.

Chicago Yacht Season Hits a 4 Year Peak

Yacht racing and cruising in Chicagoland waters during the 1945 season was at its highest since 1941, with boats and sailors returning from service. All scheduled races and regattas were held, and one event drew 117 entries, the largest number of craft seen on Lake Michigan at one time since Pearl Harbor.

Cara Mia, 53 foot sloop owned by L. L. [Ole] Karas, and Gale, owned by Harry Nye Jr., were outstanding Universal [racing] division craft last summer.

In addition to capturing the Chicago-Mackinac race for the seventh time in his own boat, Karas won other races and regattas. The Gale, a 39 foot boat, won the Sir Thomas Lipton cup for the second successive year, defeating Ed Schnabel's Yankee by 22 seconds.

Keewaydin Tops Cruisers

Keewaydin, Edgar B. Tolman's cutter, which took three firsts out of the five races it started, was the leading cruising yacht.

The lake front was the scene of a world sailing championship regatta in September, when the international Snipe class series was held by the Chicago Corinthian Yacht club here. Bob and Betty White, 17 year old twins from Balboa Island, Cal., were the victors.

With the lifting of gasoline rationing following V-J day, the first cruise down the Illinois waterway for motor yachts was held in October. About a dozen Chicago Yacht club cruisers made the voyage to Starved Rock, Ill.

During the season, the Lake Michigan Yachting association marked its 50th anniversary by rolling up an all-time high of 35 member yacht clubs on its roster. The 1946 season will be the 50th for the Jackson Park Yacht club, third oldest Chicagoland yacht club now headed by Commodore Welden R. Smith, owner of the cruising-racing cutter Valiant.

Winners Are Listed

Winners of the major races, regattas, and championships in the 1945 sailing season follow:

Chicago-Mackinac race [Chicago Yacht club]—Cruising winner, Bangalore Too; Universal winner, Cara Mia.

Michigan City race [Columbia Yacht club]—Cruising winner, Chinook; Universal winner, Falcon II.

Lutz trophy Q class [Jackson Park Yacht club]—Cara Mia.

Virginia trophy Q class [Chicago Yacht club]—Lively Lady.

Commodore Sheldon Clark regatta [Chicago Yacht club]—Cruising winner, Keewaydin; Universal winner, Gale.

Coast Guard Auxiliary regatta—Cruising winner, Keewaydin; Universal winner, Cara Mia.

Tri-State race [Chicago-Columbia-Jackson Park Yacht clubs]—Harry Sinclair trophy, Safara; Hamilton club trophy, Sparkle; Fred Noble trophy, Tar Baby; George Spies Memorial trophy, Valiant; Fred Porter Memorial trophy, Safara.

Saugatuck race [Jackson Park Yacht club]—Cruising winner, Hilaria; Universal winner, Momiji.

Commodore George Orr Memorial regatta [Columbia Yacht club]—Cruising winner, Bangalore Too; Universal winner, Gale.

Chicago-Waukegan race [Waukegan Yacht club]—Gale.

Milwaukee-Chicago race [Chicago Corinthian Yacht club]—Cruising winner, Trident; Universal winner, Falcon II.

Moonlight regatta [Chicago Corinthian Yacht club]—Cruising winner, Trident; Universal winner, Stephia.

Sir Thomas Lipton cup [Chicago Yacht club]—Gale.

Sir John Nutting cup [Chicago Yacht club]—Orn.

Art King trophy [Chicago Yacht club]—Delight.

Gehrmann trophy [Chicago Yacht club]—Viking.

Star Class

Great Lakes Championship series [at Vermillion, O.]—Glider sailed by Richard Stears and Gary Comer of Jackson Park Yacht club, Chicago.

Sterling Morton trophy [Chicago Yacht club]—Silver King.

Shipping Board series [Sheridan Shore Yacht club]—Step-N-Fetchit.

Lady Skippers' [Jackson Park Yacht club]—Mrs. Max Lauderback.

Wilmette Fleet elimination series—Gusty, Robert Rodgers.

Southern Lake Michigan Fleet elimination series—Bubbling Over, Bert Williams.

Mike Novak Leaves Sheboygan for Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 29 (AP)—The Baltimore Bullets of the American Professional Basketball league, announced today acquisition of Mike Novak, 6 foot 9½ inch former Loyola of Chicago center, who is leaving the Sheboygan Redskins of the National league as third high scorer in that loop. The giant pivot ace will report to the team Friday for a league game against Wilmington, the Bullet management said.

Race Results

SANTA ANITA RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
He Does, 118: Pederson...20.00 10.10 7.00
Pasco Babe, 115: Stevenson 9.90 6.40
Pasa Gonzalo, 118: Pariso.. 15.50
Time, 1:14 1-5. Panamint, Rusty Dusty, Pretty Mary, Cressida, Artillery, Change o' Luck, Sneak Lead, Drum Call, Brack ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
First Admiral, 114: Atk'son.17.20 8.30 6.80
Infinity Sheik, 114: Neves. 11.40 7.20
Chickie D. D., 115: Stev'n 19.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Oradea Queen, Air Warden, My All, Suntegra, Comcatchme, Silver Snip, Soverton, Gran Blue, Railroader ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Joby K., 115: Zufelt......57.20 20.60 10.50
Ko Justice, 118: Longden. 6.60 5.30
Mantelite, 118: Balaski.... 9.50
Time, 1:13 2-5. Magnific Duel, Hickory Knot, Gold Bay, Teddys Flying, Bobber, Foot Free, Variety Show, Fredonyer Pass, Air Flake ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Galla Damion, 107: Neves. 7.10 4.70 4.20
Widow's Peak, 114: L'gden 5.40 3.90
Darby D-Day, 107: Atk'son 4.90
Time, 1:11 3-5. Straight Arm, Safe Reward, Colony Boy, Lark's Agent, Favorito ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ariel Lad, 113: Woolf......7.70 3.00 2.60
High Resolve, 122: Corbett... 2.50 2.30
Quick Reward, 115: Adams. 2.90
Time: 1:11 2-5. Jerry Lee, Wings, Pari Brazen, Sir Bim, Supermont, Sunredgra ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
*Honeymoon, 119: Longden 2.80 2.50 2.40
*Moneybags, 122: Adams.. 2.50 2.40
*Charivari, 122: Bailey.... 2.40
Time, 1:38 4-5. Bar Willie, Reigh's Agent, War Spun, Going with Me, Binnacle Bob ran.
*Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $5,000, 3 year olds and up, allowances, 6 furlongs:
El Lobo, 117: Zufelt......... 5.90 3.80 2.60
Lou-Bre, 113: Permane..... 4.80 2.90
Pride of Hygro, 106: Neves.. 2.50
Time, 1:10 4-5. Colletto, Triplicate, Antelope, Careless ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:
Ever Roll, 122: Bailey.......16.70 8.40 5.10
Wire Briar, 118: Longden.. 6.20 4.40
Omasai, 112: Skoronski.... 3.90
Time, 1:46. Sir Streak, Mist, Bon Cherie, Blueberry Pie, War Gallant, Co-operative, Triple Bar, Miss USO, Valdina Rip ran.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS

FIRST RACE — Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Flick, 108: Wallace..........3.20 2.60 2.20
Miola, 108: Bass............ 3.00 2.80
Contemplation, 113: Keiper.. 6.60
Time: 1:22. Captain Joe, Good Get, The Malahat, Rather, Baron Omar ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ever Flying, 118: Wallace..3.80 2.60 2.40
Desota, 119: Allgaier....... 3.60 2.80
Looks Easy, 114: Fliter.... 4.40
Time: 1:21 1-5. Lazy Maid, Play Kitty, Light Man, Man o' Mine ran.

THIRD RACE — Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Black Africa, 117: Gonzales.10.60 5.00 3.60
Brave Thru, 109: Fay.... 10.20 5.20
Vegas Jim, 109: Bass...... 3.60
Time: 1:21 3-5. Rita Royal, Raw Recruit, Bright Bronze, Appointee ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Honeytown, 109: Wallace.. 7.60 3.80 3.40
Captain Bono, 119: Taylor 3.00 2.60
Earl V. Z., 106: Bauer.... 4.40
Time, 1:21. Seaman's Pal, Chalupa, Tree Fly, Can't Sweep ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Double Feature, 116: Molb't 3.80 3.00 2.40
Amazed, 119: Hartwick..... 3.00 2.80
Ariel Mission, 108: LeBlanc 3.00
Time, 1:21. Brown Mate, Valdina Loria, Fred Cody ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, all ages, 1 1-16 miles:
Light Reigh, 106: Barber..25.60 8.00 3.60
South Dakota, 122: Dobson 3.20 2.80
Play Grier, 106: Hartwick.. 4.00
Time, 1:58 2-5. Pique, Brown Mountain, †Drollon, †Lestabert, Baumbach, Moretto ran.
†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:
Swain, 108: Lynn...........25.20 10.00 5.20
Boden's Pal, 102: Wallace. 10.00 4.60
Quaker Brass, 110: Keene . 2.80
Time, 1:57. Walloon, Robin's Pet, Bass Fiddle, Loch Ness, Vista, Sea Convoy ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:
Boris N., 106: Wallace.... 8.60 4.80 3.80
Van Or, 111: Pena......... 6.40 4.80
Miss Palooka, 100: Bass... 6.20
Time, 2:15. Bottle Knight, Hardwrack, Valdina Sun, War Baggage, Marymick, Merited ran.

GULFSTREAM PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Reklaw, 117: Watson.......10.80 5.10 4.20
Marandy, 107: Layton.... 4.70 3.30
Bobtown, 112: Munden..... 5.40
Time, 1:46 1-5. Turkey Foot, Donafel, Kate's Silver, Which Cup, Rare Flares, He Man, Fond Hope ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Felt Hat, 113: Ricks ...134.80 53.60 28.10
Moonlite Bobby, 113: Tr'ka 17.20 11.80
Ebony Edge, 118: Campbell 6.30
Time, 1:28 1-5. Homer, Persiflage, Oldomwood, Time Flies, Pete's Kid, Bridle Bar, La Reinette, Flying Hero ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Mel Cavano, 113: Licausi.. 3.30 2.60 2.40
Carlotta, 113: Cherry...... 4.30 3.20
Pomp's Girl, 115: Jessop.. 2.90
Time, 1:14. Galamilk, Roman Belle, Dick's Gal, Fanturble, My Star, Myshirley ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Kay Gibson, 113: J.Jessop.13.60 5.70 3.20
Lusty Tidbit, 113: Martin.. 4.30 2.90
First Page, 118: Morrissey.. 2.50
Time, 1:15 1-5. Sorrowful, French Lure, Top Secret, Darby Dune, Coga, Dot A., Bullperin, Jet Plane ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Romulus, 115: Truschka.. 4.30 3.50 2.70
Ask Aunt Ada, 106: Watson 5.90 3.70
Sarge, 122: Layton........ 3.30
Time, 1:13. Builder, Ilefetchit, Old Westbury, High Boss, Milkwhite ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, the Flagler handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Quien Es, 117: Martin.... 8.30 4.90 4.40
Hydrant, 115: Jacobs..... 9.40 6.50
Carmel Town, 110: Tr'schka 8.70
Time, 1:12. Occupy, John Q. Public, Alabama, Signator, Count Did ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Do-Reigh-Mi, 116: Strange. 6.10 3.90 3.10
Princess R. L., 111: Jessop 5.80 4.20
Star Whiz, 111: R.J.Martin 3.90
Time, 1:46 2-5. †Azimuth, †Smoke Puff, Incoming, Above All, Bengal Boy ran. †Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Justive Nap, 115: Erickson 8.80 4.30 3.00
Histrionic, 120: Hanford.. 4.90 3.20
Record Flight, 107: Tru'hka 2.90
Time, 2:34 4-5. [New track record.] Flange, Cadence, Giant Star, Stand Easy, Dancing Archie ran.

Daily Doubles

GULFSTREAM PARK
Reklaw and Felt Hat..........$778.20
FAIR GROUNDS

$1,150 WITHHELD IN PURSES GIVEN TO CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 29 (AP)—Commissioner William J. Prince of the state athletic department, taking unprecedented action, tonight turned into the state general fund $1,150.40 in purses withheld from boxers since July 1, when he took office.

The boxers failed to give their best efforts, explained Prince. His action follows a recent decision by Attorney General Hadden which gave the commissioner the right to turn the confiscated moneys into the general fund.

Prince said that most of the boxers whose purses were confiscated would have their suspensions lifted, but would be prevented from appearing in Connecticut "as long as I am commissioner."

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subcription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 30, 1945

NEW APPLIANCE OUTPUT RISES; FEW AVAILABLE

Retail Sales Await Dealer Stocking

The output of electrical household appliances is increasing as more manufacturers swing into volume production, but few appliances actually are on the market, a survey disclosed yesterday. The time manufacturers predicted would pass before these items would be available in quantity varied from one to more than six months.

The only appliance in reasonably ample supply is the electric iron, manufacturers said. The Chicago Flexible Shaft and General Electric companies resumed making irons more than a year ago, and a G. E. spokesman said production already is above 1941 levels. Electric clock output of G. E. also is exceeding pre-war levels.

Supply All Dealers First

Nearly all manufacturers have adopted the procedure of getting display models to each of their dealers before beginning to ship for consumer sales.

Chicago Flexible Shaft had only enough food mixers on Dec. 1 to supply one-third of its dealers, but expects to reach the 50,000 unit output mark in January so that dealers may be supplied and sales begin. Its electric shaver production rate is about equal to that of mixers. Toaster manufacturing is just beginning, and coffee makers and waffle irons will be put in production "very shortly."

Westinghouse Electric corporation has achieved refrigerator, iron, and roaster volume sufficient for consumer sales. Its other appliances are in various stages of production.

Refrigerators at 1941 Rate

Frigidaire division of General Motors corporation has been shipping refrigerators for two months, and production has reached the same volume as in the corresponding months of 1941, a spokesman said. Electric ranges have been in production since July. Its home freezers and water heaters are just beginning to reach the market.

The Hurley Machine division of Electric Household Utilities corporation has turned out about 50,000 washing machines since it resumed production, said Edward N. Hurley, chairman. This has provided demonstrator models, and a few sales to consumers. Shortages of components, especially steel sheets, has slowed output, but a larger volume should be reached in January, Hurley said.

The Premier Vacuum Cleaner company also expects to attain volume production next month, with enough to supply its 15,000 dealers with samples and begin selling to consumers. It is awaiting final office of price administration approval of prices, as are several other manufacturers, before sales can begin. Many cleaners cannot be finished because of shortages of switches and plugs, a spokesman said.

Time Table on Various Items

General Electric refrigerators are coming off the line at a rate of 200 to 400 a day, and supplies should be "satisfactory" during the first quarter of 1946, officials said. Washers and freezer cabinets will go into production during the first quarter, but will not be available to consumers until the end of the second quarter. Vacuum cleaners have gone out to dealers, and supplies should be satisfactory by the second quarter.

Some G. E. rotary ironers will reach dealers in the first quarter and quantity production should be attained during the second, with some flat plate ironers available then. Electric ranges have been sent to some dealers, and a good supply is expected during the first quarter. Some water heaters should reach dealers early in 1946, but electric sinks will not be shipped until about March. Toasters are expected at the beginning of the second quarter. Roasters, coffee makers, waffle irons, and mixers will begin to appear during the first quarter.

Schedules in all instances depend on the supply and labor conditions, manufacturers said. Most of them have revised their schedules many times, and are far behind original production plans.

102,000 SURPLUS TIRES WILL GO ON SALE TO VETS

A total of 102,000 new tires declared surplus by the army will be sold to veterans, the Reconstruction Finance corporation's consumer goods office said yesterday. Veterans certified by the Smaller War Plants corporation will be eligible to buy the tires. Dates of sale in the Chicago area will be announced by the regional surplus property office.

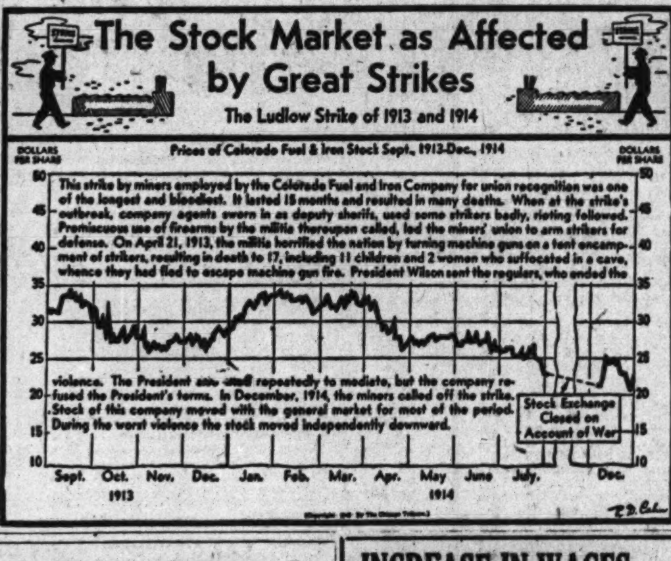
Surplus items previously offered to government priority groups and veterans and now available to dealers include steel scissors, push brooms, hunting knives, and clay pigeons, said the RFC.

Conlon Acquires Control of Joliet Furnace Maker

Conlon corporation, Chicago maker of electric household appliances, has purchased control of Moore corporation, Joliet heater, furnace, and combination range manufacturer, Bernard J. Hank, Conlon president, said yesterday. Hank becomes chairman of Moore and E. K. Priest continues as president.

U. S. Savings League Pays 170 Millions in Dividends

The United States Savings and Loan league said yesterday that $170,460,000 in dividends from earnings were distributed in 1945, the largest total distribution in six years.



50 Year Steel Mill Job Ends for Eckersall

BY PHILIP HAMPSON

Elmer W. Eckersall, after 50 years service with United States Steel corporation subsidiaries, will retire tomorrow. He will leave the metallurgical division of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation. During his long service he saw the Chicago area steel industry grow from comparatively small size to one of the country's industrial giants. He is a brother of the late Walter Eckersall, one of the all time "football greats" and for many years a member of the Chicago Tribune's sports staff.

Elmer W. Eckersall

Elmer Eckersall started at 18 as a "delay boy" at the No. 1 open hearth of the Illinois Steel company's South works. His job was to keep records of delays of any kind that occurred in his department.

Sent to Milwaukee, Gary

He worked at various positions in the mill until 1908 when he was transferred to the company's Milwaukee works as chief inspector. In 1910 he was assigned to the Gary works as assistant inspector and on Jan. 2, 1913, was made chief inspector, a position he held more than 22 years.

"When I started to work in January, 1896, I got $1 a day for a 12 hour day and was glad to get it," he said. "Every other week I had to work a 24 hour trick to make up for an hour I had to lose each day because I couldn't get a street car from my home at 65th and Drexel in Woodlawn that could get me to the mill at the 6 o'clock starting time.

Safety Drive Begun

"When I started as a lad work in mills was hazardous. Then they began a safety drive in the South works, a movement which spread thruout the country and resulted in the creation of the National Safety council.

"In the early days, work in the mills was all muscle and man power. Now machines do most of the heavy work and the mills don't need so many men."

Eckersall observed his 68th birthday yesterday. He lives with his wife, Nellie, son, Walter, and daughter, Janette, at 615 Madison street, Gary. His son has just returned after five years service in the army.

BEGIN DELIVERY LATE IN 1946 OF BIG BOEING SHIP

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 29 (AP)—Deliveries of the model 377 Strato cruiser, commercial outgrowth of the B-29 Super Fortress, will begin late in 1946, William M. Allen, president of Boeing Aircraft company, said today. Boeing also has two new, smaller transport types in the design stage.

Boeing's war production was disclosed as 2,694 B-29s, 6,981 B-17s, and 10,346 PT-17 primary trainers.

"Work is under way on a limited production order of model B-50 Super Fortresses, also an advanced design of the B-29, and on a small service test quantity of YC-97 cargo transports, both for the army air forces," said Allen. "Research studies are being conducted in jet propulsion, gas turbines, and other new fields."

Chicago Bank Clearings Decrease to 469 Millions

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled 469 million dollars, compared with $633,600,000 in the preceding week and $512,600,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures:

	Clearings	Balances
Monday	$ 92,600,000	$ 11,000,000
Tuesday	Christmas	Day
Wednesday	73,300,000	6,300,000
Thursday	91,000,000	6,700,000
Friday	105,800,000	11,800,000
Saturday	106,300,000	10,100,000

Loadings of Frate Cars Decrease 10.8 Per Cent

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads said today 688,300 cars of revenue frate were loaded last week, a decrease of 83,294 cars, or 10.8 per cent, below the preceding week.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Ten Months Ended Oct. 31—Net Income	1945	1944
Newport Industries..$	498,845	†........
Per share..........	.80	....
Year Ended Oct. 31		
W Va Pulp & Paper	2,142,072	2,383,587
Per share..........	1.63	1.80
Fiscal Year Ended Sept. 30		
Cornell-Dubilier Elec	685,829	772,170
Per share..........	1.37	1.71
Ralston Purina......	2,665,172	2,914,732
Per share..........	3.17	3.63
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30		
Int. Tel. & Tel.....	5,085,104	5,743,398
Eight Months Ended Aug. 31		
Segal Lock & Hdwe.	‡461,353	†........
Seven Months Ended July 31		
Kropp Forge.........	32,930	†........
Fiscal Year Ended July 31		
Eureka Vacuum Clnr	374,509	291,247
Per share..........	.82	1.21

†No comparison available. ‡Subject to renegotiation.

INCREASE IN WAGES, PRICES GRANTED TO IRON PIPE INDUSTRY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The government, seeking to remove what spokesmen said was "one of the worst bottlenecks in small home construction," today approved wage and price increases in the cast iron soil pipe industry.

The action, announced by the war labor board and the OPA, was approved by Stabilization Director Collet in accordance with provisions of the administration's wage-price policy. They permit wage and price increases "to insure full production in an industry which is essential to reconversion and in which existing wages or salaries are inadequate to the recruitment of needed man power."

WLB has approved a collective bargaining agreement for wage increases of 10 cents an hour affecting 3,000 employes of nine companies represented by the southern soil pipe manufacturers' negotiating committee. It also has approved 10 per cent hourly and piece work wage hikes for 800 employes of eight foundries, represented by the northern soil pipe manufacturers' negotiating committee. The union involved is the International Molders and Foundry Workers [AFL].

The price increase authorized by OPA, effective Monday, amounts to 8 per cent for sales of cast iron soil pipe and fittings.

TEXTRON FILES 300,000 SHARES OF SENIOR STOCK

Textron, Inc., rayon manufacturer, yesterday registered with the securities and exchange commission 300,000 shares of 5 per cent convertible preferred stock, par value $25. Directors said the proceeds would be used to buy additional properties and interests in other synthetic fibre businesses.

Columbia Pictures corporation announced it would redeem outstanding $2.75 preferred stock with proceeds from the sale of 75,000 shares of new preferred and 75,000 of new common. Dividend rates will be filed by amendment.

Other registrations included 40,000 shares of Newport Industries, Inc., $100 cumulative preferred stock, and 15,000 shares of Pacific Coast Aggregates, Inc., $100 cumulative convertible preferred. Both companies said proceeds would be used for plant construction and improvements.

CLOSE IN GRAINS MOSTLY LOWER; MAY RYE RISES

Grain futures prices were mostly lower yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, altho May rye closed 1⅛ cents a bushel higher in sympathy with a rally in Winnipeg and on reports of foreign demand. The active deliveries of wheat lost ⅛ to ¼, oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, deferred deliveries of rye were unchanged to ⅜ lower, and barley was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher.

Trading was light and the markets were easily influenced. Some wheat was sold on office of price administration announcement that the government was not considering raising the ceiling level on that grain at present because farmers were receiving full parity prices. The united nations relief and rehabilitation administration purchased Canadian flour Friday equivalent to 1 million bushels of wheat.

Chicago USES Fills About 208,500 Jobs in 11 Months

Chicago area offices of the United States employment service filled approximately 208,500 jobs in the first 11 months of 1945, Lester Brown, Chicago area director, said yesterday. About 157,500 placements were made from January to V-J day.

Crude Oil Stocks Mount 770,000 Barrels in Week

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The bureau of mines said today that stocks of crude petroleum totaled 220,288,000 barrels last Saturday, a net increase of 770,000 barrels in the week.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	6.56	7.18
Am Bus Shares	4.93	5.40
Boston Fund Inc	24.87	26.74
Century Shares Tr.	34.89	37.51
Chemical Fund	13.09	14.16
Dividend Shares	1.71	1.88
Eat & How Bal Fd	26.51	28.34
Fidelity Fund Inc	27.02	29.10
Fund Investors Inc	33.57	36.79
Gen Investors Tr.	6.22	6.53
Group Sec R R Equip.	6.22	6.84
Do RR Stock	7.11	7.82
Do Steel	5.93	6.53
Income Found Fd	1.84	1.89
Incorp Investors	30.62	32.92
Keystone Custodn B 3	20.72	22.70
Do B 4	11.48	12.59
Manhat Bond Fund	9.49	10.43
Mass Invest Tr	29.41	31.62
Do 2d Fd Inc	15.70	16.88
Nation Wide Sec	15.26	16.38
Natl Investors	11.90	12.86
N Sec Ser Ind Stk	9.67	10.74
N Y Stocks, R R Equip	10.79	11.86
Do Steel	8.74	9.61
Putnam G Fund	16.82	18.09
Selected Am Sh Inc	13.91	15.17
State Street Invest	56.50	59.50
Union Bond Fund B	21.49	23.50
Do C	9.43	10.31
Wellington Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]

Public Getting Meat Sought for UNRRA

More for 1946

Civilian meat consumption in 1946 will approximate 155 pounds per capita, about 20 pounds more than in 1945, James H. McCall, chairman of the American Meat institute, Chicago, said yesterday. The estimate was based on government surveys of live stock production and probable government requirements in the year.

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON

Americans are getting a big meat supply that was not provided in government plans, stock yards interests said yesterday. When rationing ended Nov. 23, packers, wishing to satisfy meat hungry civilians, threw open the doors to domestic buyers. When representatives of the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration came for their share they found many coolers almost bare. Government spokesmen said it was not planned that way.

Federal planners had laid out a program calling for a minimum purchase of about 400 million pounds of all meats for Europe in the last three months of 1945, and they had hopes of obtaining as much as 650 million pounds when production soared beyond expectations. They actually obtained 260 million, including 57,196,000 pounds in cans from army contracts, 35 per cent short of their minimum requirements.

Order Bigger Set-Aside

Meat buyers for the government are putting "teeth" into their demands for bigger tonnage. Since Dec. 16 packers have been required to set aside a much larger portion of their beef output. Reports have circulated that a pork set-aside may be enforced soon unless more meat is held back from the public in the weeks ahead. Plans for export call for 740 million pounds in the next three months.

Altho shoppers no longer need red points to buy meat, the government has not relinquished its power to control the flow of supplies to retail butcher shops. At present packers are required to hold for the government 30 to 50 per cent of the various grades of beef, 40 per cent of utility veal, and 20 per cent of all mutton that grades utility or better.

Output Is Peace Time Peak

Winter production is at the highest peace time rate on record, and would have created a surplus at the pre-war demand, members of the trade said. They explained that buying power during the war had expanded heavily and meat prices, altho well above seven years ago, were not high in comparison with workers' earnings.

The Christmas holiday and weather conditions temporarily interrupted the rise in meat production when movement of live stock from farms slowed down.

LIFT ALLOCATION CONTROLS OVER PAPER TUESDAY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—Paper and paperboard allocation controls will be lifted Tuesday, the civilian production administration said today. However, inventory restrictions will be retained. The agency also said mining machinery will not be allocated after tomorrow.

Paper controls being revoked require mills to set aside 10 per cent of their production for government and other essential needs.

The OPA authorized immediate increases ranging from $3 to $14 a ton in manufacturers' ceiling prices for 19 grades of ground wood specialty papers. They are bought principally by industrial users for reconversion into publications, including catalogs and pamphlets.

NO. AMERICAN 32 MILLION BANK LOAN APPROVED

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 29 (AP)—The securities and exchange commission today approved a proposal by North American company to borrow 32 million dollars from banks and use proceeds to retire all 5¾ per cent preferred stock at $38,300,900. This included a premium of $3,481,900 [$5 a share on 696,380 shares].

The company also will issue $20,625,000 in bank loan notes, series F, in exchange for its present bank loan notes, series A, B, C, D, and E, bearing 2 per cent interest.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Saturday, Dec. 29, 1945]

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 indust.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	220.11	48.94	134.52
Low	219.08	48.62	133.85
Close	219.92	48.76	134.34
Net change	+0.89	—0.07	+0.41

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.1	—0.1	......	......
Saturday	99.6	47.6	51.1	75.3
1945 high	102.9	48.9	52.5	77.1
1945 low	78.6	32.9	39.2	57.8

Trading figures on Saturday: Advances, 315; declines, 243; unchanged, 190. Total issues traded, 748. New 1945 highs, 31; lows, 2.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	192.43	62.95	38.20	72.06
11 a. m.	192.66	62.83	38.16	72.06
Close	192.84	62.90	38.22	72.14
High	193.26	63.09	38.34	72.32
Low	192.20	62.72	38.13	71.92
Net change	+0.41	—0.01	+0.07	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 71,300; railroads, 40,620; utilities, 24,600. Total, 106,520.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 frgn.
Net change	......	+0.1	—0.1	......
Saturday	103.9	104.0	108.2	75.7
1945 high	103.9	105.5	108.5	76.7
1945 low	96.2	103.4	106.8	68.1

Ten low yield bonds Saturday, 117.7; 1945 high, 118.7; 1945 low, 116.2.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Dow-Jones Closing Averages

	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Industrials	192.84	192.31	192.84	+2.17
Railroads	63.47	62.66	62.90	—0.29
Utilities	38.40	38.06	38.22	+0.26
65 stocks	72.34	71.90	72.14	+0.46

BRITAIN, ASKING LOAN, HAS VAST WEALTH SOURCE

Diamonds and Gold in South Africa

The British government, whose representations of dire poverty recently resulted in preliminary approval of a loan of 4 billion 400 million American dollars, has within its empire two of the world's largest and most precious wealth producing mineral deposits.

These are in the British commonwealth's Union of South Africa and contain diamond and gold mines. The diamond mines are said to produce 90 to 95 per cent of the world's supply and the gold fields are termed "easily the largest and most important in the world."

The 4 billion, 400 million dollar peace time loan is pending in congress, and if approved, will be piled on top of a defaulted 4 billion dollars from World War I. and "settlement" of 25 billion dollars of so-called lend-lease goods delivered in World War II.

Diamond Output 1.3 Billion

Altho the British say they cannot meet these obligations, the value of diamonds produced in the Union of South Africa in 1940, the latest year for which figures are available, totaled 331,996,528 pounds sterling. At the present rate of approximately $4 per pound, this amounts to $1,327,986,112.

How part of this output could be sent to this country as part of a debt reduction program is shown in figures released recently by the justice department. Assistant Atty. Gen. Wendell Berge said United States imports of these stones annually total 1 million carats for jewelry purposes and 7 to 8 million carats for such industrial purposes as grinding, drilling, and polishing. He estimated value of the former at 100 million dollars.

Apparently the largest operator in this field is De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., Kimberly, named as a defendant in a monopoly suit started by the justice department a year ago. De Beers owns large or controling interest in more than a half dozen companies and had net income of 5,240,321 pounds, or approximately $20,960,924, in 1943.

Holds Vast Land Rights

The company owns 1,327,929 acres of land in South Africa and holds the rights to minerals and precious stones on another 105,067 acres. It also has preëmptive rights to diamonds in the colony of Northern Rhodesia.

The Union's largest gold deposit is in the Transvaal colony and is named the Witwatersrand gold mining field, discovered in 1886. The Transvaal chamber of mines asserts that it produced in 1929 a "little more than half of the world's total gold output."

In 1934, the latest year for which figures are available, this and other fields in the Union produced 10,480,000 fine ounces of gold valued at 72,311,000 pounds, or approximately $289,244,000.

Hans Pirow, government mining engineer of South Africa, described his country's gold mining industry as a "national asset which has aroused the envy and admiration of the world." He said there were no signs of it diminishing for "at least a generation."

BANKERS OPPOSE HOUSING BILL AS OFFERING NO AID

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—The American Bankers association today outlined its opposition to the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill which it said "proposes nothing that will in any way alleviate the present critical housing emergency."

The bill "only provides additional credit in a market already oversupplied," the association said in a report to banks.

A. B. A. President Frank C. Rathje of Chicago said the measure "is apt to be highly inflationary and, in addition, greatly extends governmental control of both rural and urban housing."

IRON ORE PRICE CEILINGS LIFTED 10 AND 20 CENTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—Retroactive increases of 10 and 20 cents a ton in price ceilings for iron ore produced in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan were ordered today by the OPA. The increases are effective for the entire shipping season of 1945 in accordance with an order issued last year which permitted the industry to quote prices subject to adjustments allowed by OPA.

Ceilings for Mesabi ores are boosted 10 cents a ton and those for Old Range ores are increased 20 cents.

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Mr. [illegible], Cen. 1855
Mr. [illegible] Hol. 1855

Corporation Excess Profits Tax Bows Out with Old Year

The corporation excess profits tax, a major source of war time revenue that in six years probably produced more than 40 billion dollars for the federal treasury, will end with the old year. It was repealed by the revenue act of 1945.

The repeal does not mean that the earnings previously subject to this levy of 85½ per cent net, or 95 per cent minus the 10 per cent credit, will now be free of tax. Instead for the most part they will be subject to the combined normal tax and surtax of 38 per cent. It has been estimated by the senate finance committee that the savings to corporate tax payers in 1946 thru removal of this war time tax will be 2 billion 555 million dollars.

Expect Big Income Gains

Stock market analysts predicted a substantial increase in net income may result for many companies if sales continue near 1945 levels without too large an increase in operating costs. In other cases the repeal will mitigate the effect of a decrease in business. Moreover, the law retains the privilege of a two year carry-back of "unused" excess profits tax credit as a basis of claiming a refund of tax liability for 1944 and 1945; that is, altho the tax is repealed a refund may be claimed if profits fall below the excess profits tax base.

Despite its importance as a source of revenue, the tax when first enacted in 1940 was not imposed merely as a revenue measure and has never been viewed as such. Secretary of the Treasury Vinson said the primary purpose was prevention of "war profiteering."

Congress repealed the tax because it was regarded as a major obstacle to reconversion and expansion of business. The senate finance committee asserted that the tax took such a large portion of corporate profits that most companies were unwilling to assume the risk of expanding their business while the tax was in effect.

New Companies at Disadvantage

It placed new and rising corporations at a disadvantage because in general the excess profits credit was based on average earnings of 1936-'39 or else on specific rates of return on invested capital.

At the start the excess profits tax rates were graduated from 25 to 50 per cent. The rates were increased in 1941. In 1942 they were again raised, this time to a flat 90 per cent with a 10 per cent post-war credit, and in 1944 to 95 per cent with a 10 per cent credit which by later legislation was made to apply currently.

In World War I. an excess profits tax was continued at reduced rates into 1921. Besides this, for 1918 only there was a special war profits tax.

People and Events

W. M. Walworth has been elected vice president and named chief engineer of Mack Manufacturing corporation, C. T. Ruhf, president, said yesterday. Walworth has been acting chief engineer since last March. He became associated with Mack in 1939 after 12 years in the engineering department of Reo Motors.

W. M. Walworth

Newton O. Holt, Chicago district contracting manager of American Bridge company, United States Steel corporation subsidiary, is senior contracting manager of the Chicago district, succeeding Walter G. Zimmerman, retired after 43 years service.

Frederick H. Jones Jr., formerly advertising manager of Rockwell-Barnes company, has become associated with M. Glen Miller, Chicago advertising firm, as an account executive.

W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, has been named a member of the air transport committee of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Paul E. Murin, partner in the Chicago investment house of David A. Noyes & Co., was elected to membership in the New York Stock exchange.

The name of Edward Valve and Manufacturing company will be changed to Edward Valves, Inc., effective Tuesday.

Stockholders of Coleman Lamp and Stove company voted a change in name to Coleman Company, Inc.

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MONEY TO INVEST

Veteran of World War I and II, with previous successful business experience and capital up to $100,000 is interested in buying all or part of a well established, profitable retail or wholesale business. All replies will be treated in confidence and should include details as to nature and size of business, profit record and other pertinent facts.

ADDRESS S E 466, TRIBUNE

Investors' Guide

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BILLION IN TAX REFUNDS

Working capital of many corporations will be increased thru redemption of their post-war excess profit tax refund bonds after next Tuesday, which then become payable at the option of the owner altho they do not mature until two or three years after the end of the war is proclaimed by the President. Because these bonds bear no interest and are nonnegotiable and nontransferable until the official termination of the war, it is expected that most of them will be cashed soon after Jan. 1.

The bonds issued, plus claims for unissued bonds, total about 1 billion 400 million dollars. The proceeds paid to the taxpayer will be exempt from federal income tax.

The securities were purchased with the 10 per cent credit against the excess profit taxes imposed for each taxable year beginning after Dec. 31, 1941, but not later than Dec. 31, 1943. [An exception was made of certain fiscal years ending before July 1, 1942.] For subsequent years thru 1945 the 10 per cent credit was made currently available to the taxpayers and no post-war credit bonds were issued for these periods.

In taxable years beginning before Jan. 1, 1944, corporations had the choice of taking the post-war refund bonds or of absorbing the credit currently for debt retirement. It was provided that the credit so applied might not exceed 40 per cent of the principal of the debt repaid.

Among companies which beginning this week can cash large claims for post-war refunds if they wish is General Electric. Its post-war tax refund credits at the end of 1943 totaled $28,657,000. Bethlehem Steel on that date listed similar claims of $21,561,000; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., $15,182,000; Westinghouse Electric, $11,166,000; Union Carbide and Carbon, $8,245,000; Sears-Roebuck, $6,845,000 on Jan. 31, 1944; Swift & Co., $6,818,000 on Oct. 28, 1944; Eastman Kodak, $6,281,000; J. C. Penney company, $5,982,000; Boeing Airplane, $5,345,000.

Railroads were able to apply much of their tax credits currently in debt retirement. Credits not so applied in 1942 and 1943 were subsequently listed in railroad balance sheets among deferred assets. In industrial company balance sheets they have been shown as noncurrent assets, but in the 1945 balance sheets can be included among current assets because of the near-by optional payment date of the refund bonds.

STANDARD GAS GETS 30 DAYS TO REDEEM NOTES

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 29 (AP)—A decree giving Standard Gas and Electric company 30 days to redeem its $58,601,000 notes and outstanding debentures and remanding records of the company's reorganization to the securities and exchange commission was issued today by United States District Judge Paul Leahy.

The decree provides the SEC will supervise the call of these debts. It may hold hearings after the call is completed to determine whether there should be notification on treatment of various classes of stock.

It also provides, if no call is issued within the 30 day limit, SEC may apply to the court for reinstatement of the original reorganization plan or for whatever relief it considers desirable. Leahy ordered all intervenors representing classes of stocks be permitted to enter the case.

INDEX OF FARM PRICES CLIMBS DURING MONTH

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 (AP)—The department of agriculture said today that the index of farm prices advanced 2 points between mid-November and mid-December to reach 207 per cent of the 1909-'14 average. It said the farm price level reflected 118 per cent of parity as of Dec. 15 compared with 117 per cent on Nov. 15 and 117 per cent a year ago.

FACTORY BUILDING
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30 to 40,000 sq. ft. On siding.
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HOUSEWARES EXHIBITORS

Top-notch salesman, executive type, wants outstanding line housewares, appliances, etc., for Chicago and vicinity, either as manufacturer's agent or direct factory representative. Well acquainted with jobbers and chains within 500-mile radius. Can open or manage office. For appointment

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LEASE OR SELL UNNEEDED SPACE

Sharing and using our plant capacity intensively WON THE WAR—the same formula will go far towards WINNING THE PEACE—we have clients for warehousing and manufacturing space from 40,000 to 400,000 sq. ft.
WHAT CAN YOU MAKE AVAILABLE
All replies held strictly confidential!
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INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
FACTORIES DESIGNED BUILT FINANCED
FRANKLIN 2244
THOMAS A MUNRO INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
135 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
FRANKLIN 2244

LIQUOR STOCKS MAKE ANOTHER PRICE ADVANCE

Schenley Finishes 7¾ Higher

MARKETS OPEN TOMORROW
Stock exchanges, banks, and the Chicago live stock market will be open tomorrow as usual. The Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile exchange will hold short trading sessions. All will be closed Tuesday in observance of New Year's day.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Liquor shares again advanced in today's stock market with gains of as much as 12 points at one time. Price advances substantially exceeded declines in the general trade.

The stalemated automotive strike inspired some selling and "cash" offerings for 1945 tax adjustments stalled many pivotals. Aside from the alcohols, which apparently were again buoyed by favorable earnings, share split-up talk, and their generally "thin" condition which brought wide swings between sales, news generally failed to affect the market.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was unchanged at 75.3, but in the week made a net advance of 0.3 point. Of 748 issues traded 315 were up, 243 down, and 190 unchanged. Transfers of 560,000 shares were lowest since Sept. 22.

Schenley Up 12¾ Points

Schenley once more was the star performer. It opened 5¼ points higher on a 2,400 share block, extended this to 12¾ points at 124½ and ended 7¾ higher at 119½ as profit realizing intervened.

Distillers, also up 12¾ at one time, retained 7½ at 92¾. Hiram Walker, ahead 10, closed 6½ points higher at 106½. American Distilling ended 3¾ points higher at 54¼ after a rise of 5¾, and National Distilling, up 4⅛ at the top, closed 1⅛ higher at 73. On the 3½ day trading week Schenley was up 25½, Distillers 16¾, Hiram Walker 10¾, and National Distilling 5.

Modest advances for the day were made by Southern Pacific, Goodrich, American Telephone, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, and du Pont.

On the Curb gains were made by Brown-Forman Distillers, Elgin Watch, Long Island Light, and United Light. Turnover was 280,000 shares against 250,000 a week ago.

RAIL BONDS RISE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Rails and industrials generally were higher in today's bond market. Industrials rose 0.1 point on average in the Associated Press compilation. Sales were $2,670,000 compared with $3,011,000 last Saturday and were the lowest for a Saturday since Sept. 29.

CHICAGO LIST UNEVEN

Prices closed irregular in turnover of 15,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. More active issues included Oak Manufacturing, up ¼; Chicago corporation, up ⅛, and Commonwealth Edison, Asbestos Manufacturing, and Wisconsin Bankshares, each unchanged.

PRIVATE LABEL BOTTLER MANUFACTURER WANTED

equipped to manufacture, bottle and label a line of insecticides and household cleaner in liquid form. Large volume runs will be required in quarts, half gallons, and gallon sizes. Prefer manufacturer who has access to supplies of bottle stock and cartons. National and export packing. All products to be made for our brand. The advertiser is a well known manufacturer whose sales far exceed his own output. Only principals need answer. Please give full particulars.

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CHICAGO AND ADJACENT TERRITORY

for line of top quality staple products sold through grocer, hardware, drug and department stores. Manufactured by nationally known concern with AA-1 Rating. Investment required. Call WELlington 2373 for appointment.

WANTED
10,000 to 30,000 Sq. Ft.
Lease or Sublease
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Might Buy
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a medium size metal mfg. plant now operating at a profit.
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Toy Book Distribution

Publisher of fast selling 31 juvenile toy books invites top-notch manufacturers' representatives, or distributors, or salesmen to submit their territories and qualifications. Please state lines you carry, departments visited, how often. Confidential.

Box 149—Madison Square Branch
New York City 10, N. Y.

WANTED—WORK

for 4 and 6 spindle Automatic Screw Machines, 1⅝" to 4⅛" capacity. We have equipment for all types of second operation work.

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Attention Manufacturers and Jobbers

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A-1 sales force and Chicago loop ground floor location, A-1 financial rating.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock	Close	Net chge.
17,200	Canadian Pacific............	20	— ⅜
15,300	Commonwealth & Southern	3	+ ⅛
12,500	Schenley Distillers	119½	+ 7¾
9,800	National Distillers.........	73	+ 1⅛
9,200	Commercial Solvents......	25½	+ 1⅝
8,500	American Distilling.........	54¼	+ 3¾
8,100	Packard Motors.............	10⅞	— ⅛
7,100	Austin Nichols..............	19¼	+ ½
6,800	United corporation.........	4⅝	....
6,100	Curtiss-Wright	8	+ ¼
5,600	New York Central..........	34	— ⅜
5,100	Alleghany corporation......	5⅛	— ¼
5,100	Graham-Paige	10⅝	+ ⅛
4,900	International Paper........	48¾	+ 1½
4,100	United Stores A............	16¼	....

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1945

Shares sold today.............	560,000
Year ago	1,016,440
Sales 1945 to date............	376,551,000
Sales 1944 to date............	263,074,018

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
ACF-Brill Mot...	7	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞—	¼
Adams Exp .65g	7	20½	20¼	20¼—	⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	3	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝+	⅝
Admiral Corp ⅛g	3	18¾	18⅛	18¾+	¼
Air Reduction 1a	1	55	55	55 +	¾
Alaska Juneau...	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Alleghany Corp..	53	5¾	5⅛	5⅛—	¼
Do p	10	55½	55½	55½—	¼
Alleg Lud. Stl 2	1	39½	39½	39½+	½
Allen Industs ¾g	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝—	¼
Al Chem&Dye 6.	1	187½	187½	187½+	½
Allied Mills 2g..	3	34½	34	34 +	½
Allied Strs 1.60	11	46⅝	46⅜	46½	....
Do p 4.........	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞+	⅛
Allis-ChMf 1.60a	4	53¾	53	53 —	¾
Amal Leather...	9	10	10	10	....
AmAgChDel1.20a	3	41¾	41¾	41¾—	¾
Am Airlines 1g..	5	84¼	83½	84¼+	¾
Am Bk Note 1a	2	39½	39½	39½+	½
Am Bosch 1g...	5	23	22¾	23 +	¼
Am Br Shoe 1a	17	52	51½	52 +	¾
Am Cable & Rad	13	15⅞	15¾	15¾	....
Am Car&Fdy 3g	4	64⅝	64½	64½+	¼
Am Ch&Cable 2	2	39⅛	39	39	....
Am Chicle 4a....	.10	143	143	143 +	¾
Am Crystal Sug.	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
Am Distill 2....	85	56¼	51¼	54¼+	3¾
Am Encaus Tiling	3	8⅞	8¾	8⅞+	¼
Am Export L 2..	16	38¼	38	38¼+	½
Am & For Pow..	11	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞+	⅛
Do 2 p........	19	35¾	34¼	35½+	1½
Am Hide & Lthr	6	10	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
Am Ice	7	13	12¾	12¾—	¼
Am Intl .45g...	11	14	13⅞	14 +	⅛
Am Inv Ill p 2½	.20	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝—	⅛
Am Locom 1.40a	11	38¾	38	38¾+	¼
Am M & Fdy .80	1	36½	36½	36½	....
Am M & Met 1..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Am Metal 1....	1	37	37	37 +	1
AmNwsCo 2.10a	2.20	82	80	82 +	2
Am Pow & Lt..	15	11⅞	11⅝	11¾—	¼
Do 6 p........	1	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞+	1⅛
Do 5 p	3	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝+	1⅝
AmRad&StS .40.	25	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Am Roll M .80	9	28⅝	28¼	28¼—	⅜
Do p 4½......	.90	97¾	97	97 +	¾
Am Sfty Raz 2	1	36½	36½	36½—	1
Am Seating 1...	2	29¾	29¾	29¾+	½
Am Ship Bldg 3g	.60	41	40½	40½—	1½
Am Smelt&R 2a	3	64½	64	64 —	1
Do p 7.........	.70	180	179	179	....
Am Snuff 2......	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	....
Am Stl Fdrs 2..	9	42⅛	42	42	....
Am Stores 1....	5	28¾	28½	28¾	....
Am Sug Ref 3g	5	52⅛	52	52 +	½
Am Tel & Tel 9.	6	190	189½	190 +	½
Am Type Fd ½g	12	24¼	24⅛	24¼+	⅛
Am Wat Wks...	16	26	25⅝	25⅝	....
Am Woolen.....	20	31	30½	30¾—	¼
AmZincL&S .10g	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
Anaconda C 2½	20	44⅞	44½	44⅝	....
Anacon W&C 1.	.30	52	51	52 +	1
Andes Copper 1.	1	20	20	20 —	⅜
A P W Prod	5	8½	8½	8½	....
Arch-Dan-M .20g	3	27⅞	27½	27⅞+	⅛
Armour & Co...	19	13⅛	13⅝	13⅝	....
Do pr p 6k...	1	123	123	123	....
Armstr Cork 1a	4	54¾	54⅝	54¾+	⅛
AssdDGds 1.20g.	7	48	45½	47½+	2½
Do 1 p 6......	.10	133	133	133 +	1½
Atch T&SF 6...	10	108	107¾	108	....
Do p 5........	1	117	117	117 —	¾
Atl G&WI 3g...	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝+	⅝
Atl Refin 1½...	1	40¼	40¼	40¼+	⅜
Atlas Corp ½...	9	26	25¾	25⅞+	¼
Atlas Pwd 3¼g.	.10	91	91	91	....
Atlas Tack 1.80g	1	26	26	26 +	⅛
Aust Nichols....	72	20⅞	19	19¼+	½
Do pr A 6k..	5.70	120	115	118 +	3
Autocar Co 2f...	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Aviation Co .20g	38	10⅛	10	10	....
Bald Loco 1½...	16	34½	34	34 —	⅛
Balt & Ohio....	20	26¼	25½	25⅝—	⅝
Do p..........	11	41	40¾	41	....
Bangor & Ar....	5	22	21⅞	21⅞	....
Barber Asph 1..	1	49	49	49 +	½
Barker Bros 1a.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾—	¼
Equit Ofc Bldg..	10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Erie R R 1......	18	18⅝	18	18 —	⅛
Do p A 5......	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	....
EurekaVClean ⅝g	5	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Evans Prod ½..	3	24⅞	24½	24⅞—	¼
Ex-Cell-O 2.60...	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝—	¾
Fajardo Sugar 2	2	32⅝	32½	32⅝	....
Farns Tel&Rad..	9	19¼	19	19⅛+	⅛
FedLt&Trac 1¼g	12	26	25⅝	26 +	⅝
Fed Mogul 1.20a	1	31½	31½	31½+	¼
FedMotTruck.40a	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
FederatDStrs 1½	10	56⅝	56	56⅝+	⅝
FidPFireIns1.60a	1	63	63	63 —	½
FirestoneT&R 2a	2	68	68	68 +	¾
Flintkote .90g...	4	36⅝	36½	36½	....
Florence Stove 2	1	50½	50½	50½+	½
Florida Pow .20g	14	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝—	⅝
Food Fair Strs 1	16	35½	34⅝	34⅝+	1⅝
Food Mach 1.55b	1	75½	75½	75½+	½
Francisco Sugar.	1	26	26	26	....
FruehaufTra new	3	35½	35¼	35½	....
Gabriel Co .30g	2	11½	11½	11½	....
Gair Robert .30g	21	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....
GardnerDenver 1	4	26	25	25	....
GarWoodInd .40	6	13½	13¼	13½	....
Do p 2¼......	1	55¼	55¼	55¼+	⅝
GenAmInv 3.06g	22	18⅛	18	18 —	⅛
Gen Am Tr 2½.	6	61½	61	61½+	½
Gen Baking .60.	3	13⅛	13	13	....
Gen Bronze .80.	6	26⅞	26½	26⅞	....
Gen Cable......	3	14⅛	14	14⅛+	⅛
Do p 7k......	.20	139½	139½	139½	....
Gen Cigar 1a..	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
Gen Elec 1.60..	25	47¼	47	47¼+	⅜
Gen Foods 1.60.	5	51⅞	51⅞	51½—	⅛
Gen Motors 3..	7	75¾	75⅝	75⅝—	⅛
Gen Out Adv ½g	3	22¼	22⅛	22¼+	¼
Gen Prec Eq 1.	1	34	34	34 +	⅜
Gen Pub Service	1	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¾g	2	41¾	41¾	41¾+	⅜
Gen Real & Util	8	8¼	8	8 —	⅛
Gen Refract 1g.	3	30¾	30¼	30⅝—	¼
GenStlCast p 6k	50	127	127	127 +	½
Gen Tel 1.60...	1	40	40	40	....
Gen Time Inst 1a	2	38¼	38¼	38¼+	½
Gen T & Rub 1	2	41½	41½	41½—	½
Gillette Saf R 1a	12	22⅝	22½	22⅝+	⅛
Do p 5.......	1	104½	104½	104½	....
Gimbel Bros 1..	9	60	59½	60 +	¼
Goebel Brew .20	1	7	7	7	....
Goodall-Sanf 1½	1	37½	37½	37½+	¼
Goodrich BF 2¼g	2	72	71¾	72 +	½
Do p 5......	1	103½	103½	103½+	½
Goodyear T&R 2	5	60¼	60	60 +	½
Graham-Paige M	51	10⅝	10¼	10⅝+	⅛
Granby Con Min	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Grand Un 1.30g	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	....
GraniteCStl .175g	4	20½	20⅜	20½+	¼
Grant W T .20g	4	31½	31½	31½+	¼
GtNIrOre ct 1½g	3	17½	17¼	17¼—	⅛
GtNorthnRy p 3	14	59⅝	59½	59½	....
GtWestSug 1.20	3	33½	33⅜	33⅜	....
Green H L 2a..	3	79½	79½	79½	....
Greyhound 1.40.	16	33⅛	33	33	....
GrumAircEn 1½g	4	53½	53	53 —	¾
Guantan Sugar.	1	11½	11½	11½—	⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	4	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	....
Gulf Oil 1a...	5	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝+	¼
Harb-Walker 1..	1	27	27	27	....
Barnsdall Oil .80	7	22½	22¼	22½—	¼
Bath Ir Wks 4..	3	21⅝	21½	21½—	⅛
Beech Airc 1g...	3	15⅞	15¾	15¾—	½
Belding-Hem .80	1	22	22	22 —	¾
Bell Airc 1b....	4	26	25⅝	26	....
Bell & Howell ½	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Bendix Avia 2¾g	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛—	⅜
Ben Ind L 1.20a	1	29	29	29 +	¼
Best & Co 1...	2	33	32¼	33 +	¼
Best Foods 1....	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝+	½
Beth Steel 6....	11	95⅝	95¼	95⅝—	⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 2..	1	70	70	70 +	1
Black & D 1.60.	1	35¾	35¾	35¾—	¼
Blaw-Knox .60a.	7	24	23½	24 +	⅜
Boeing Airplane.	19	31	30⅝	31	....
Bon Ami A 4..	.50	106	105½	105½—	2
Borden Co 1.80g	8	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛+	⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60.	1	49½	49½	49½	....
Braniff Airw .60	5	34½	34	34½+	⅛
BridgeportBr .60	7	17⅞	17½	17½—	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2...	3	49¾	49¾	49¾+	⅜
Bristol-Myers new	2	34	34	34	....
Do p 3¾.....	.50	110½	110½	110½—	1½
Brunswick-Balk 1	1	35½	35½	35½	....
Bucyrus-Eri .70g	12	19⅛	19	19	....
Budd Mfg ¼g...	20	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	....
Do p 5........	.70	94¼	94¼	94¼+	¼
Budd Wheel .60	4	24⅛	23¾	23¾—	⅜
Bullard Co 2....	8	39½	39	39½+	1⅛
BulovaWatch 1½	39	41⅞	39¾	41⅝+	3⅛
Burling Mills 1a	13	38⅞	38½	38⅞+	⅜
BurrAddMac .40	22	19⅝	19⅛	19¼—	⅛
BushTermin .30g	1	13	13	13	....
Do p 6........	.10	90¾	90¾	90¾+	¾
BushTerBl p3½k	.20	77	76¾	76¾—	¼
Butler Bros .60.	6	26	25¾	26	....
ButteCop&Z ½g.	2	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Byers A M ¼g.	2	26	25¼	25¼—	1
ByronJackson 1a	1	35¼	35¼	35¼—	1
Calif Packing 1½	2	40	40	40 +	¼
Callahan Z-Lead.	13	3⅝	3½	3½	....
Calumet&He .35g	11	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	....
CampbellWy 1¼g	4	31	30½	31 +	¼
CanDry G Ale 1	4	42	41¾	42	....
CanadPac 1¼hg.	171	20½	20	20 —	⅜
CarpenterS 2¼g	1	49	49	49	....
Carrier Corp....	6	30	29⅝	29⅝—	⅜
Do p 2¼.....	1	73	73	73 —	2
Carriers&G .20a	1	9	9	9 +	¼
Case J I Co 2g.	4	45	44½	44½—	½
CaterpilTra 2½g	2	67¾	67¼	67¼—	⅜
Celanese Corp 2.	4	62⅝	62½	62⅝+	¼
Celotex Corp ½.	4	23⅝	23¼	23¼—	¼
Do p 1.......	2.60	20⅞	20¾	20¾—	⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	15	28⅛	27⅞	28	....
Cent Foundry...	4	10⅝	10½	10½+	⅛
CenHudG&E .48	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
Cent R R N J..	1	18	18	18 —	½
CentVioletS 2¼g	1	37	37	37 —	⅝
Cerro de Pas2⅝g	8	49	48½	49 +	1
Certain-teed Pro	9	15¼	15	15 —	¼
Chain Belt 1...	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Ches & Ohio 3b	23	55⅝	55¼	55¼—	⅜
Chi & E Ill ...	4	10[illegible]	[illegible]	10 —	⅛
Do A 2g ...	5	20⅞	20¾	20¾+	¼
Chi Grt West ...	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Chi M St P&Pac	23	31⅝	31½	31½	....
Do p	19	71	70¾	70⅞—	⅛
ChiMailOrd .60a	2	38	38	38 +	½
Chi & N W 3g..	4	39½	39¼	39⅜—	⅛
Do p 5.......	2	69⅝	69½	69½	....
Chi Pneu Tool 2	1	34½	34½	34½	....
Do 2½ p 2½.	.50	64½	64	64¼+	¾
Childs Co	11	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Chile Cop 2a...	.30	45	45	45	....
Chrysler Corp 3.	11	134	133½	134	....
C I T Finan 2..	3	54½	54	54½+	½
CityIce&Fu 1.20	1	28¼	28¼	28¼+	¼
City Stores .60.	2	24	23⅞	23⅞—	½
ClecC C&S L 10	.10	205	205	205	+20
Clim Moly 1.20a	2	38½	38¼	38¼	....
Cluett Peabody 2	1	51	51	51	....
Coca-Cola A 3...	.30	63	63	63 +	⅝
Colgate-Pal-P 1a	1	46	46	46 +	½
Col Fuel&I .15g	3	17⅝	17¼	17⅜—	⅛
Col Br'ct A 1.80	1	45	45	45	....
Col G & El .20g	28	10⅝	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Do 6 p 6......	3	109½	109	109½+	½
Colum Pict new.	10	26⅝	26	26¼—	⅛
Col Carbon 1.40a	2	40	39¾	40 +	¼
Coml Credit 2..	4	48⅝	48	48 —	½
Coml Solv .60a.	88	25⅞	23⅝	25½+	1⅝
Comwl Edi 1.40	11	34¼	34⅛	34¼+	⅛
Com'wl & South.	137	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Do p 5k......	1	122¾	122¾	122¾+	1¼
Congol-Nairn 1a.	4	34¾	34½	34¾	....
Cons Copper .20g	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Cons Edi 1.60...	18	33	33	33 +	⅜
Do p 5.........	1	108½	108½	108½+	1¼
Cons Laundries 1	1	19	19	19 —	¼
Cons Nat Gas 1a	3	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞—	⅜
Cons RR Cuba p	4	40½	39½	39½—	2
Cons Vultee 2...	22	33⅝	33½	33½—	¼
Cons Pow p 4½.	.40	114	113¼	113¼—	¾
Cont Corp 1½g..	1	38½	38½	38½—	¼
Cont Baking ½g	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Cont Can 1.....	11	45	44¾	45 +	¼
Cont Dia Fib .40	2	16	16	16 —	⅛
Cont Ins 2......	1	56½	56½	56½+	1
Cont Motors .80.	14	18¾	18¾	18¾—	¼
ContOil Del 1.60	2	39½	39½	39½	....
Cooper-Bess 1...	1	28¼	28¼	28¼+	⅛
Copper Steel .80	3	17⅞	17½	17½—	¼
Corn Exch 2.40.	.60	63	63	63 +	¾
Corn Prod 2.60	4	67	66¼	67 +	⅛
Cornell-D El .80	3	23⅞	23½	23½—	¼
Corning Glass ⅝g	5	36½	36¼	36½+	½
Coty Inc .30....	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅜
Coty Internat....	4	6¾	6⅝	6¾+	¼
Crane Co 1a....	8	40½	40	40 +	⅛
Cream of W 1.60	1	31½	31½	31½+	½
Crown C&S 1¼g	4	58½	58½	58½—	¼
Crown Zellerb 1	4	29¾	29	29¾+	½
Do p 4.20....	.20	108	108	108 +	½
Crucible Steel 2g	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝—	½
Do p 5........	1	110	110	110 —	½
Cub-Am Sug 1¼g	4	26	25⅞	25⅞+	⅛
Cuneo Press 1½b	1	35½	35½	35½—	⅛
CunningDrug1¼g	1	55	55	55 +	2
Curtis Publishing	21	22⅛	21¾	21⅞—	¼
Curtiss-Wri ½g..	61	8	7⅞	8 +	¼
Do A 2........	17	28¼	27½	27½	....
Cutler-Ham 1½g	2	35⅝	35	35 —	¾
Davega Strs ½g.	2	28	27¼	27¼+	¾
DavisonChem 1¼	2	26	25¾	26 +	¾
Decca Rec 1.20a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾+	¼
Deere&Co 1½g..	7	44¾	44¼	44¾+	½
Deisel-W-Gil 1½a	1	31½	31½	31½	....
Del & Hudson 4.	6	45	44⅝	45 +	½
Del Lack & West	13	14	13¾	13⅞—	⅛
Detroit Edis 1.20	4	25⅛	25	25 —	¼
Devoe&RayA .40a	2	29	29	29	....
DistCorp-S 2.22h	24	98	85¾	92¾+	7½
Dixie Cup ½....	1	50	50	50 +	⅝
Doehler-Jarvis 1.	3	27	26¾	26¾—	⅛
DomeMines 1.20h	9	27	26½	26½—	¼
Douglas Airc 5g.	11	99	97	99 +	2¾
DresserIndus1.20	4	30	29¾	29¾—	⅛
duPont de N5¼g	4	186	183⅞	186 +	1¾
Eagle-Pich 65g..	2	20⅜	20¼	20¼	....
Eastern Air L 1	5	119	117¼	117½—	2½
Elastic Stop N..	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝+	⅛
El Auto-Lite 3..	2	68	67½	67½—	½
Elec Boat 1a....	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞—	⅜
El&Mus Ind .90g	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+	⅛
El Power & Lt.	24	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Do 6 p.......	1	138¾	138¾	138¾+	1¾
Do 7 p.......	3	149¼	149¼	149¼+	¼
El Storage Bat 2	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛—	⅛
ElPasoNatG 2.40	1	47	47	47	....
Emerson El M 1	7	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞—	⅛
Eng Pub Service	15	34¼	33⅝	33¾—	½
HatCorpAm A ½g	2	13¼	13¼	13¼+	½
Hayes Indust ½g	6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	¼
Hayes Mfg	3	13¼	13	13¼+	¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5	.30	122	120½	122	....
HerculesPwd 2½g	1	114¼	114¼	114¼—	½
HershCh cv p 4a	.40	135	135	135 +	½
Hinde&DPp 1½g	2	32⅝	32¼	32⅝+	⅝
Homestake Min..	3	53	52½	52½—	½
Houd-Hershey ¾g	5	22⅝	22½	22⅝+	⅝
Househ Fin 1.40	3	28¾	28½	28¾+	¾
Houston Oil......	4	21¼	21⅛	21¼+	⅛
Howe Sound 1.60	1	53½	53½	53½+	1½
Hudson & Man..	30	8	7⅝	8 +	¼
Do p..........	6	20¼	20	20¼+	⅝
HudBay M&S 2h	11	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	....
Hudson Mot .40	16	31	30¼	30¼—	⅝
Hupp Motor.....	6	9	8¾	8⅞—	⅛
Idaho Pow 1.60.	2	39½	39¼	39½—	¼
Illinois Central..	19	43½	43¼	43¼—	¼
Do lsd lines 4.	.10	90½	90½	90½+	⅝
Do p	1	83	83	83	....
Indpls P&L 1.20	1	31¾	31¾	31¾—	¼
Inland Stl 4½g.	4	104½	104½	104½+	½
Insp Con Cop 1.	6	17¾	17½	17¾+	¼
Interc Rubb .35g	3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Interlake Ir ¼g.	10	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
Int Bus Mach 6b	3	240	239½	239½—	½
Int Harv 2.60a.	7	96	95½	96 +	¼
Do p 7........	.10	192	192	192 —	1
Int Hyd-Elec A..	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾—	⅛
Int Mining......	1	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
IntNickCan 1.60	22	37⅛	36¾	37⅛+	⅛
Int Paper........	49	48¾	47¼	48¾+	1½
Do p 5........	13	123	120¼	123 +	3
IntRyCA p 2½k	.40	111½	111½	111½—	½
Int Shoe 1.80...	1	43½	43½	43½+	½
Int Tel & Tel....	24	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝+	⅛
IntersDStrs 1.40	2	40	40	40 +	⅜
Jacobs Fl .20g..	6	22	21¼	21¼—	⅝
Jewel Tea 1a....	5	46½	44¾	46½+	2¼
Johns-Manv 3¼g.	1	143	143	143 —	½
Jones & L Stl 2	11	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	....
Joy Mfg .80a ...	3	27	26¾	26¾—	¼
KalamSt&F .80a	4	30¼	30¼	30¼+	⅜
Kas City South.	2	29½	29½	29½—	⅜
Do p 2½g ...	1	64¾	64¾	64¾+	⅜
KaufmDep 1.60e	1	37½	37½	37½	....
Kayser J 1.40g .	1	50¼	50¼	50¼+	½
Kelsey-Hay A 1½	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝+	⅛
Kennecott 2½g..	22	49	48½	48½—	⅜
Kinney G R Co..	1	16¼	16¼	16¼—	⅛
Do 5 p 6k....	.10	95	95	95 —	1
Koppers Co 1.60	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	....
Kresge SS 1.20a	7	33¼	33	33 +	⅛
Kress S H 1.60.	3	44	44	44	....
Kroger Grocery 2	6	45	44¾	44¾—	¼
Laclede Gas .10g	32	7	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
Lambert Co 1½a	1	45¾	45¾	45¾+	¾
Lee Rub&Tire 2a	1	68	68	68	....
Lehigh C&N 1..	9	15⅞	15¾	15¾—	⅛
Lehigh V Coal..	7	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....
Do p	3	50½	49⅝	49⅝—	1⅝
Leh Val RR ...	6	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	....
LehmanCo 1.20a	1	53⅝	53¼	53¼—	⅝
Lehn&Fink 1.40	3	26⅞	26½	26⅞+	¾
Lerner Strs 1¼.	2	33	32⅞	33	....
Lib-O-F Glass 1	2	63	63	63	....
LibbyMcN&L ½g	8	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....
Ligget&My 3a...	1	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝+	⅛
Do B 3a.....	4	91½	91	91	....
Do p 7	.20	197¾	197½	197¾+	¼
Lima Loco 2a..	2	77¾	77¾	77¾+	1¼
Liquid Carb 1a.	3	35¾	35½	35½—	½
Lockheed Airc 2	1	40¼	40¼	40¼+	¼
Loew's Inc 1½a	13	34¼	33⅞	34¼	....
LoneStCem 1½a	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	....
Long-BL A .24k	5	30½	29⅞	30½+	⅝
Loose-WBisc 1a.	4	73⅝	73	73⅝+	1½
Lorillard p 7..	.10	190	190	190 +	2
Louis & N 3.52	1	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝+	⅜
Lukens Stl .35g	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	¼
Mack Trucks 3g	16	71	66	71 +	5½
Macy R H 1.60	3	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝—	1½
Do p 4¼....	2	109½	108½	109½—	¼
Mad Sq Gar 1..	1	30	30	30 +	½
Manati Sug ¼g.	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝+	⅛
Manh Shirt 1a.	4	38	37½	38 —	½
MaracaibOE .07g	2	7½	7½	7½	....
Mar Midld .225g	32	10⅛	10	10 —	⅛
MarStRy pr p..	.30	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛+	½
MarshallF 1.20a	9	42	41½	41½+	½
Martin G L 3..	5	40¼	39½	40 +	½
Martin-Parry .60	10	20⅝	20¼	20⅝+	½
Masonite Corp 1	5	58½	58	58 —	⅜
Master Elec 1.40	2	39½	39½	39½+	1¼
Mathieson Alk 1	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝+	⅛
Maytag Co	2	16	16	16	....
McCall Corp 2a.	3	52	52	52 —	½
McCrory Strs 1.	10	29⅝	29¼	29⅝+	½
Do p 5	9.10	126⅝	126	126	....
Do rt	260	11/32	¼	9/32	+1/32
McGraw Elec 1a	2	39½	39½	39½+	½
McGraw Hill 1g	2	33	32½	33 +	⅝
McK&Rob 1.40.	9	40⅝	39⅝	40⅝+	1
McLellanStrs .80	2	24½	24½	24½+	1
McQuay-Norris 1	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Mead Corp .60a	1	22	22	22 —	¼
Do p B ww 5½	.20	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
Mengel Co .40a	6	26⅝	26½	26⅝+	½
Mesta Mach 2½	3	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝+	½
Miami Cop ½g.	3	13½	13	13	....
Mid-C Pet 1¾g	1	33½	33½	33½—	¼
MidlStlPr 1 p 8	.10	158	158	158 —	1
Minn-Moline ...	8	12½	12	12 —	½
MStP&SSM A..	5	22	21⅝	22 —	½
Mission Cor 1¼g	2	35¼	35¼	35¼—	½
Mo-Kan-Texas .	40	16⅝	16	16¼—	½
Do p	17	46⅝	46	46⅛—	½
Mohawk Carp 2	1	49½	49½	49½—	½
Mojud Hos .80.	2	30	30	30 —	½
MontgomWard 2	13	73¼	72½	73¼	....
Moore McLin 1.	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
MotorProducts1g.	14	31¼	31	31¼+	½
Mullins Mfg 2½g	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝+	⅝
MurphyGC 3a...	2	150	150	150	+10
MurrayCorp ¼g.	4	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜—	⅛
Nash-Kelvinatr½.	23	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝—	½
NashChat&St2g.	.10	48½	48½	48½—	½
Nat Airlines ...	7	34	33½	34	....
NatAutoFib .30g	9	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜+	⅛
NatAviation 2¼g	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
NatBiscuit 1.20.	1	32½	32½	32½	....
NatBond&Sh.60a	2	27	27	27 —	¼
Nat Can	12	18½	18⅛	18½+	⅜
NatCashReg 1a..	2	37¾	37¾	37¾+	⅛
NatCylinderG.80.	1	18	18	18	....
NDairyProd 1.40	18	34⅝	34⅜	34⅛+	¼
NatDeptStores½a	7	40	39⅝	40	....
NatDistillers 2..	98	76	72	73 +	1⅛
NatEnam&Stpg 3	1	49	49	49 —	½
NatGypsum ¼g.	5	25	24⅝	25 +	⅛
Nat Lead ½a....	2	34	34	34	....
NatMal&SC .45g	2	31	31	31	....
NatPow & Lt...	35	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝—	⅛
Natl Steel 3....	1	82¼	82¼	82¼—	½
Nat Supply	6	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝+	⅜
Natomas Co .60g	7	13⅜	13	13⅜+	⅜
Nehi Corp ½....	2	27⅞	27¼	27⅞+	½
NewmontMin 1½	2	43¼	43¼	43¼—	½
NewportIndus.80.	10	36½	35½	36¼+	2
NewptNewsSh 2a	3	25½	25¼	25½	....
NY Air Brake 2	1	57	57	57 +	½
NYCent RR 1½g	56	34⅝	34	34 —	⅜
NYChi&StL p 3k	1	126¾	126¾	126¾—	½
NYShipbldg 3g..	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	⅜
Norf&West 10..	1.20	245	243½	245	....
NAmAviation 1.	7	13⅝	13½	13⅝+	¼
NAmerCo 1.49f.	20	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝+	¼
Do 5¾ p 2⅞	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	....
NorthnPacific 1g	17	35¾	35⅝	35½—	¼
NorthwestAirl ½g	1	54½	54½	54½	....
NorwlkT&R .45g	2	14½	14¼	14¼—	½
NorwichPhar .60a	1	19	19	19 +	¼
Ohio Oil ½a ...	16	22¾	22¼	22⅝+	¼
OliverCorp 1g...	5	33⅝	33½	33½	....
Do p 4½......	.20	118	118	118 —	1
OmnibusCorp 1..	3	16¼	16¼	16¼—	¼
Do p 8........	.60	116	115	115 —	1¼
OtisElevator 1g.	3	35¾	35½	35⅝+	⅝
Owens-IllGlass 2a	1	76	76	76 —	¼
PacAmFish 1g .	1	16½	16½	16½—	1½
Pac Gas & Elec 2	5	42	41¾	41¾	....
Pac Tin Cons ...	6	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	....
Pack Motor .15g	81	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
Pan Am Airw ½g	27	25¾	25¼	25⅝—	⅛
Panhand E PL 2.	6	39	38	39 +	⅝
Panh P&R .20g.	16	13¾	13⅝	13¾+	⅛
Param Pict 2...	9	55½	54⅝	55¼+	¼
Park & Tilford..	27	73¼	70	71 +	⅛
ParkUt C M .10g	4	4⅞	4¾	4¾—	⅛
ParkeDavis 1.30g	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	....
Parmelee Transpt	5	17	16⅞	17 +	⅜
Patino Min 2⅝g	6	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	....
Penn-Cen Airl ¼g	2	44½	44½	44½	....
Penn-Dix Cem n	10	30⅝	30½	30⅝+	⅛
Penn P&Lt wi..	19	24¼	24	24⅛+	⅛
Penn R R 2½g..	9	42⅞	42⅝	42¾+	¼
Penn Salt 1.30g	1	42	42	42	....
Pepsi-Cola .70a.	18	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞—	⅛
Pere Marq p ...	1	90	90	90	....
Petrol Corp .40g	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼+	¼
PfizerC & Co .80a	18	35¼	34½	35 +	¾
PhelpsDodge 1.60	6	38¼	38	38¼+	¼
Phila Co 6 p 3..	.10	71¾	71¾	71¾+	¼
Phila Elec 1.20.	5	28⅜	28¼	28⅜+	¼
Do 1 p 1 ...	1	28¼	28¼	28¼+	⅜
Phil&Rdg C&I..	17	18½	18⅛	18⅜+	¼
Philco Corp .80a	6	43⅞	43¼	43⅞+	⅝
Phillips Pet 2	2	57⅝	57½	57½	....
Pills Mills p 4..	.60	107½	107½	107½+	¼
Pitt Coke&Ch ½g	1	10¼	10¼	10¼—	¼
Do p 5	.10	105	105	105	....
Pitt Cons Coal..	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛+	⅛
Pitt Forgings 1..	1	23½	23½	23½	....
PittPlateGl 4¼g	11	43¼	42¼	43¼+	1
PittScr&Bolt .40	13	11⅞	11¾	11¾	....
Pitt Steel........	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Do 5 p.......	.70	68	68	68	....
Do pr p 5½k.	1.30	85	85	85 —	⅝
Pitt & West Va.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾—	¼
Plough Inc .60.	1	26¼	26¼	26¼—	1
Plymouth Oil 1b	3	24½	24½	24½	....
Poor & Co B .80	1	22½	22½	22½—	⅛
Pressed Stl Car 1	3	25	25	25	....
Procter&Gam 2.	8	65¾	65¼	65¾+	⅜
Pub Svc N J .80	17	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜—	⅛
Do 8 p 8......	.20	143¾	142¾	143¾+	1¾
Do 7 p 7.....	1	132¾	132	132 +	¼
Do 6 p 6.......	.70	125	125	125	....
Do 5 p 5......	1.40	115	113½	115 +	1
PubSv El&G p 5	.10	114¾	114¾	114¾	....
Pullman 3g......	5	62¼	61½	61½—	½
Pure Oil ¾g....	16	23¼	22¾	22¾—	¼
Radio Corp .20g	39	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	....
Do p 3½.....	1	90	90	90 +	¼
Radio-Keith-Orph	35	16¾	16¼	16¼—	⅜
Do p 6.......	3.70	132	130	130 —	3¼
RR Sec Ill CenStk	.80	36½	36½	36½—	½
Ralston P p 3¾	.30	110½	110½	110½	....
Raybestos-M 2½g	1	41	41	41 —	½
Rayonier Inc....	8	22½	22⅛	22½	....
Reading Co 1..	10	28¾	28	28 —	⅜
Reliable St ½a.	1	30	30	30 —	⅞
Reming R 1.20b	13	36	35⅝	36 +	½
Reo Mtors 1½.	2	26⅜	26½	26⅜+	¼
Repub Avia ½g	9	16⅝	16¼	16⅝+	⅛
Repub Steel 1..	20	31	30½	30⅝	....
Revere Cop & Br	3	22⅝	22¼	22¼—	⅜
Reynolds Met 1.	4	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞+	⅜
ReynoldsT 1.40a	.70	44	44	44 —	1
Do B 1.40a..	20	37½	37	37½+	⅜
Rheem Mfg 1.	1	24	24	24 +	½
Richfield Oil ¾g	2	17¼	17¼	17¼+	½
Ritter Co 1a....	1	27½	27½	27½—	¼
Roan Ant Cop.	11	11⅝	11½	11⅝+	⅛
Royal Type .60.	3	29¼	28⅞	29	....
Ruberoid 1¼g..	2	44⅜	44	44 —	1½
Ruppert J ½g.	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝+	¾
RustlessI&S .60a	3	28¼	28¼	28¼+	¼
Safeway St 1.	4	26	26	26 +	½
Do p 5......	.20	113½	113½	113½+	½
St Joseph L 2.	1	53¼	53¼	53¼+	¼
Savage Arms ½.	10	13⅝	13¼	13¼—	⅛
Schenley Dis 2.	126	124½	117	119½+	7¾
Scott Paper 1.80	1	57	57	57 +	¼
Seaboard Oil...	1	29	29	29 —	⅜
Seagrave Corp...	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
Sears-Roebuck 1a	37	36½	36¼	36¼+	¼
Servel Inc 1...	12	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛—	½
Shamr'kO&G .40	15	21¼	20⅞	20⅞—	½
Sharon Stl 1...	1	25½	25½	25½+	¼
Do p 5.......	.10	99	99	99 —	½
Sharp&Doh ½g.	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞+	⅛
Shell Un O 1½g	5	33¼	33	33 —	¼
Silver King C..	8	12⅝	12⅝	12½	....
Simmons Co 1¼g	1	46	46	46 +	¼
SimondsS&Stl 2	1	41	41	41	....
Sinclair Oil 1..	23	19⅝	19½	19⅝+	⅛
Sloss-S S p 1.20	.10	23¼	23¼	23¼+	⅛
Smith AO C 1.	1	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝—	⅜
Smith&Cor T 2	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝+	⅛
Socony-Vac ½a.	22	17½	17¼	17½+	⅛
SouAmG&P .20g	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
SoPRicoSug 4½g	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝+	¾
SouCalEdison 1½	5	36	36	36 —	¼
Sou Nat G 1¼	2	24	24	24 +	½
Southern Pac 4	12	59⅝	59	59⅛+	⅛
Southern Ry 3	10	58¼	57½	58¼	....
Do p 5.......	6	84½	84	84 —	½
Sparks With .20g	3	11½	11½	11½—	⅛
Spear & Co....	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Sperry Corp 2.	4	35½	35¼	35½+	½
Spiegel Inc......	12	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝+	½
Do p 4½.....	.20	95	95	95 —	¾
Square D Co 2.	4	60	59	59 —	¼
Squibb & Sons 2	1	115	115	115	....
Stand Br 1.60a	6	48¼	48¼	48¼	....
Std G & E 4 p..	4	31½	31½	31½	....
Do 7 pr p....	1	130	130	130 —	2
Stand Oil Cal 2.	2	47¾	47⅝	47¾+	¼
Stand Oil Ind...	5	41¼	41	41¼—	⅛
Stand Oil N J 1a	9	67	66¾	66⅞+	⅛
Stand Oil O .80g	11	24⅜	24¼	24¼—	⅜
Std Stl Sprg ½g	5	18½	18¼	18½	....
Sterling D 1.60.	3	42½	42	42½+	½
Stewart-Warn ½a	5	23½	23¼	23¼—	⅜
Stokely-Van C..	4	26¼	26⅛	26¼+	⅛
Do p 1.......	1	21¾	21¾	21¾—	¼
Stone & Web 1..	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Stude Corp ½g.	8	32	31⅝	31⅝—	⅛
Sun Chem .45g.	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞+	⅛
Sun Oil 1b.....	3	71½	71	71 —	½
Sunray Oil .20g.	15	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Sunsh Mng .40.	8	22	21⅝	21⅝	....
Superheater 1a..	3	32¾	32½	32½	....
Sup Oil Cal.....	2	131	131	131 —	3
Sweets Co A ½g	1	53½	53½	53½	....
Swift & Co 1.60a	5	38⅝	38½	38⅝+	⅝
Swift Intl 1.60..	3	33¼	33	33 —	½
Sylvan El P 1¼g	6	40¼	39¾	40¼+	½
Syming-Gould ½g	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞+	⅛
Tenn Corp 1....	1	18	18	18 +	½
Texas Co 2a....	4	61	60½	61	....
Tex Gulf P .30g	7	10¼	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Tex G Sulph 2a.	3	48½	48	48 —	⅞
Tex Pac C&O ½a	5	28	27½	27½	....
Tex P L T .15g.	4	17½	17¼	17¼—	¼
Tex&P Ry 2½g.	1	50½	50½	50½—	⅜
ThatM cv p 3.60	.50	61	61	61 +	1
The Fair 6 p 6	1	102	102	102	....
Thermoid Co .60	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
Third Ave Tran..	3	12½	12½	12½	....
Thompson J R 1	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Thompson Pr 2g	1	58¾	58¾	58¾+	¼
Thompson-Star p	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Tide W A O .80a	5	22¼	22	22⅛—	¼
Timken R Bear 2	3	63⅞	63½	63⅞+	⅞
Transamerica ½a	5	21	20⅞	21 +	⅛
Trans & W Air.	6	69	67	69 +	1½
Tri-Cont C .20g.	15	10	9⅝	9⅞+	⅛
Do p 6.......	.30	111	111	111	....
Truax-Traer C 1	2	17	17	17 +	⅜
Tubize Rayon 1.	6	39	38¾	38¾—	¼
Twent C-Fox 2a.	9	42⅝	42	42½+	⅜
Twin City Rap T	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅝
Do pr p 2½...	.20	51¼	51¼	51¼	....
Twin Coach.....	4	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	....
Underwood 2½..	3	73	72¾	73 +	¾
Union B&P .60a	6	25⅛	25	25⅛+	½
Union Carbide 3	41	101½	101	101⅝+	⅝
UnEM 4½ p 4½	.20	114¼	114	114 —	½
Union Oil Cal 1.	5	26⅝	26¼	26¼	....
Union Pacific 6..	2	140	140	140 +	¾
Union Tank C 2	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
United Air L ½g	8	52⅝	52¼	52¼—	1
United Airc 2g..	5	34½	34⅜	34½+	⅛
Do p 5.......	1	113½	113½	113½+	¼
United Biscuit 1a	2	36	36	36 —	1
Un Cig-Wh Strs.	9	11⅝	11¼	11¼	....
Do pr p 1¼...	3	25	25	25	....
United Corp.....	69	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Do p 1¾k......	4	48¼	48¼	48¼+	¼
United Drug.....	4	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛+	⅜
United Dyewood.	3	12¾	12½	12¾+	¼
Unit Elec Coal 1	3	17	16⅞	16⅞+	⅛
Unit Eng&Fdy 2	9	49	49	49	....
Unit Fruit 4...	1	112¼	112¼	112¼—	¼
UnitGasImp .85g	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝+	⅜
Unit M&M 1.20	9	51½	50⅝	51 +	¼
Unit Paperbd...	3	12½	12¼	12¼—	¼
U S & For Sec.	5	24	24	24	....
Do p 4½....	1.50	106½	106½	106½	....
U S Freight ¾g	3	24⅝	24¼	24¼+	¼
U S Gypsum 2.	1	115½	115½	115½+	1½
U S Hoffman 1g	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
U S Ind Chem 1a	18	53½	50½	53½+	2⅝
U S Leather....	1	11	11	11	....
Do A 3.......	5	37⅝	37¼	37⅝+	⅜
U S Lines.......	22	14¼	14	14¼+	⅛
U S P&Fdy 1.60	1	53	53	53 —	¼
U S Play Cd 2a	1	62	62	62	....
U S Plywood .80	4	47½	46½	47½+	2
U S Real & Imp	10	6¼	6	6 —	¼
U S Rubber 2..	12	67¼	67	67 —	½
U S Smelt R&M	1	75½	75½	75½—	½
U S Steel.......	35	81¼	81	81 —	½
Do p 7........	1	151¼	151¼	151¼	....
Unit Stkyds ½g	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Unit Stores A..	39	16⅝	15⅞	16¼	....
Do p 6k.....	2	119	119	119 +	½
Univ-Cyclops Stl 1	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Univ Lab.......	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
Univ Pict 2.....	5	44	43½	44 —	½
Van Raalte 2g..	2	46½	46½	46½—	½
Vanadium ½g..	6	30⅝	30¼	30¼—	½
Vertient-C Sug 1g	1	23½	23½	23½+	⅜
Vicks Sh & Pac.	.20	104	104	104	....
Va-Caro Chem...	4	7½	7⅜	7½+	¼
Do 6 p 3k...	1	79¾	79¾	79¾+	¼
Virginian Ry 2½	5	49⅝	49½	49½+	½
Waldorf Sys 1a.	2	19	19	19	....
WalkerHG&W 4h	19	110	100	106½+	6½
Do p 1h	4	20	20	20	....
Walworth ½g..	4	13¼	13¼	13¼—	⅜
Ward Bak .15g.	13	14	13¾	13¾—	⅛
Do p 5½	.70	103⅝	103	103 —	¾
WarnerBrosPict 2	22	33⅝	33	33⅝+	⅝
Warren Pet .80.	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+	⅛
Wash Gas Lt 1½	2	30¼	30¼	30¼—	½
Wesson O&S 1a	2	34¼	34¼	34¼+	½
West Ind Sug 1a	22	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝+	⅛
W Va Pulp&Pap	2	38½	38¼	38½+	½
Do p 4½.....	.30	113	113	113 +	½
West Air L rts wi	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
WestAutoSup 1¼g	2	56	55½	55½	....
West Maryland.	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
West Pacific 3..	3	49	48⅞	48⅞—	⅛
Do p 5	2	88	88	88	....
West Un Tel A 2	2	52¼	52¼	52¼—	¼
WestingABr 1¼g	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞+	⅛
Westing Elec ½g	19	35⅝	35¼	35½—	⅛
WestonElIn 1.70g	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛+	⅝
Wheling Stl 1½g	1	46¼	46¼	46¼+	¼
White Mot 1¼b.	6	40	39¾	40	....
White Sew Mach	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Wilcox Oil	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Willys-Overland .	21	22	21½	21½—	⅜
Wilson & Co....	8	18	17⅞	18	....
Wilson-Jones 1g.	1	20¼	20¼	20¼+	¼
Woolworth 1.60.	10	50⅞	50⅝	50⅞+	1
Worth P&M 1½	1	62	62	62 +	¾
Do pr p 4½..	1	92	92	92 —	1½
Wrigley W Jr..	1	79½	79½	79½—	1½
York .30.......	5	23⅜	22⅞	23¼	....
Youngst Sh&T 2	7	66	65⅝	66 —	⅜
Youngst Stl Dr 1	3	25½	25¼	25¼—	¼
Zonite Prod ½g.	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝+	¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Plus stock dividend. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. wi—When issued.

Sales to 11 a. m., 170,000; total sales, 560,000 shares.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 29 [Special]—Odd lot purchases by customers on Dec. 28 were 150,838 shares; sales, 128,910, including 745 shares sold short.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
March	24.70	24.70	24.63	24.63	24.71
May	24.65	24.65	24.58	24.59	24.64
July	24.45	24.46	24.41	24.43	24.49
October	23.74	23.74	23.68	23.72	23.75
New Orleans Cotton Exchange					
March	24.66	24.67	24.61	24.61	24.68
May	24.67	24.67	24.58	24.58	24.65
July	24.46	24.48	24.44	24.46	24.46
October	23.77	23.77	23.70	23.70	23.75

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 24.52. Cash cotton at New York closed at 25.23 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: January closed at 36.20c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off .05c; sales, 1 car; October, 37.15c, unchanged; sales, 29 cars.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed 1c higher. July, $1.32 per lb; sales, 5,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 112.49; Friday, 112.52; week ago, 112.61; month ago, 112.32; year ago, 108.73 [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 105.93, decline, 0.03.

CHICAGO WOOL PRICES

Bright wool [Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, southern Iowa, and Michigan]—½ blood combing, 46@48c; ⅜ blood, 49@52c; ¼ blood, 42@44c; fine delaine, 42@44c. Semi-bright wool [North Dakota, South Dakota, southwest Iowa, Minnesota]—¼ blood, 42@45c; light long fine, 35@38c.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1945

Shares sold today, 280,000; year ago, 260,280; sales 1945 to date, 142,820,000; sales 1944 to date, 71,061,783.

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

	Close	Net chge.
ACF-Brill war.....	10⅝+	⅛
Aeiron Mfg	17⅞+	⅜
Do p............	23¼+	⅜
Alum Ltd..........	117	....
Alum Co Am......	62 +	¼
Do p..........	115½—	½
Am Book..........	62	....
Am Cen Mfg......	22½+	⅛
Am Cit P&LB.....	7⅝+	¼
Am Cyan..........	49½	....
Am & Fgn P war.	2¼+	¼
Am Fork & Hoe..	23¼—	⅛
Am Gas & El....	45¾	....
Am Gen..........	14	....
Do 2 p........	47½+	¼
Am Hard Rub.....	23½—	1
Am Laun Mch....	44½	....
Am Light & T....	24½+	1
Am Maracaibo....	5⅝+	⅛
Am Republics.....	16¾—	½
Am Superpow.....	2⅜—	⅛
Do 1 p..........	120	....
Am Thread p.....	6⅝—	⅛
Am Writ Pap.....	10 —	¼
Apex Elec Mfg....	40½+	½
Argus Inc........	13⅞+	⅜
Ark Nat Gas.....	6¾+	¼
Do A............	6⅞	+ ⅛
Do p............	10⅞—	⅛
Ashland Oil & R.	12¼	....
Asso Laund.......	3⅛	....
Asso Tel & Tel A.	10⅞+	⅝
Atlantic C Fish...	12¼	....
Atl Cst L Co.....	89	....
Atlas Corp war....	8⅞—	¼
Atuo V Mach.....	8⅝—	⅜
Babcock & Wil....	47⅝—	⅜
Baldw Loco p....	41½+	½
Boldwin Rub.....	15⅞+	⅜
Barium Stl.......	9	+ ⅛
Bellanca Airc......	6⅞	....
Benson & Hed...	35 —	1½
Berk & Gay Furn	5¼+	⅛
Bickfords	20 —	⅜
Blauners	32 +	⅛
Bliss E W	28⅞—	⅜
Blue Ridge........	5⅝—	⅛
Do cv p........	56 —	¼
Bohack 1 p.......	150	....
Bown-Bilt H.....	2¾	....
Do 2 p........	5	....
Braz Tr L & P...	24¼—	¼
Brewst Aero.......	5	....
Bridgpt Oil.......	10 —	½
Brown F & W....	9⅞	....
Brown-F Dist.....	45¾+	¾
Brown Rubber....	9¼	....
Bunk Hill & S...	20¾	....
Burma Ltd	3¼+	⅛
Burry Biscuit.....	12 —	⅜
Cab El Prod......	5¾	....
Do vtc..........	4⅞	....
Calamba Sug.....	8½	....
Callite Tung......	11⅝	....
Can Ind Alc A....	18½+	½
Do B	16¼+	1¼
Can Marconi.....	4⅝	....
Cap City Prod....	31 +	1
Casco Prod.......	20 +	½
Catalin Am.......	13 +	⅛
Cen N P Pow p..	106¾+	¼
Cen & S W Ut...	11⅝	— ⅛
Cen Sta El p....	114 +	2
Do 6 p..........	40½	....
Do cv p........	38 —	¾
Cessna Airc......	6⅛—	⅛
Chi Flex Shaft...	42	....
Chief Cons Mng..	2⅜—	⅛
Childs p..........	165 —	1
Cities Service.....	28½—	⅛
Do p............	142½	....
City Auto Stpg....	15⅝	....
Clark Control.....	27¾+	¼
Claude Neon L...	7½—	¼
Clayton & Lam....	19¼	....
Colon Develop	6¼	....
Colonial Airl.....	40 +	2½
Colo Fuel & I war	7¾+	⅛
Colts P F Arm...	41½+	1
Colum G & E p..	100	....
Comwlth & So war	¼	....
Conn Gas & C....	5	....
Cons Gas Ut.....	9⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Royalty	5 +	⅛
Cons Textile	10⅝+	⅛
Cont Fdy & Mch..	27⅞+	¼
Cont G&E pr p..	110¼+	¾
Cook Pt & V......	29½+	½
Copper Range	12 —	⅜
Cornuc G Min.....	1⅞	....
Corroon & Rey....	6¾	....
Cosden Petro	5 —	⅛
Do p	39 —	1
Creole Pet	33 +	⅜
Croft Brew	3⅝	....
Crosley Mot	13⅜—	⅛
Crewley Milner ...	16⅜+	⅜
Crown C Pet......	8¾+	⅛
Crown Drug	7⅞—	⅛
Cuban Atl Sug....	30⅞+	⅜
Dayton Rub	48½+	1½
Dejay Strs	14⅝—	⅛
Dennison Mfg A..	14⅝+	⅛
Do pr p.......	140	—10
Det Gray Iron.....	5⅜—	⅛
Diana Strs	19½—	¼
Dobeckmun	80 +	6¾
Domest Ind A.....	5⅞	....
Domin Stl & Coal.	13 +	⅛
Draper Corp	89½—	½
East Gas & F.....	6¾—	⅛
Do 6 p..........	73½+	½
Do pr p..........	100 +	½
East Sta Corp....	4	....
Do p B..........	75¼+	¼
Easy Wash M B..	12½	....
El Bond & Sh.....	19⅝+	⅛
Do p pt pd.....	76¼+	⅜
Elgin Nat Watch..	50⅝+	⅝
Elliott Co	25½+	⅝
Equity Corp	3½	....
Esquire Inc	15 —	¼
Fairchild Cam ...	15 —	⅛
Fairchild E & A..	6	....
Do p	83 —	⅛
Fansteel Met	81 —	¾
Fedders Mfg	13½—	¼
Ford M Can A....	30½+	½
Ft Pitt Brew.....	9¼+	⅛
Fox P Brew	28¼+	1
Frank Cou Dis....	16⅝+	1⅝
Frank Strs	23½+	⅞
Gellman Mfg	14¼—	⅜
Gen Finance	14 +	⅛
Gen Share.........	5⅝	....
Glean Harv	22¼	....
Glen Ald Coal....	22⅞	....
Gobel Inc	7¼	....
Goldfield Con	2⅜	....
Graham-Paige p...	31⅞+	⅛
Grand Rap V.....	12½	....
Grav Mfg	19⅝+	⅛
Grayson Shops	23¼—	½
Gt Atl & P nv....	115 +	2½
Greenf T & D....	18⅜—	⅛
Groc Str Prod.....	14 +	⅛
Hamilton Bridge ..	9⅝	....
Hartford Ray vtc.	6⅝—	¼
Hazeltine new	23½	....
Hearn D Strs......	18½+	¼
Hecla Min	17 +	¼
Heller pf	107 —	1
Heyden Chem	39½+	⅛
Holophane	23¼+	¾
Holt Henry	27½+	1½
Horn & Hard......	40¾+	¼
Howard Strs	37	....
Hubbell H	32¾—	¼
Humble Oil	49⅝—	⅛
Hum-Ross F	13⅛+	⅛
Hussmann-Lig	28	....
Do war	16¼—	¼
Huyler's	8¾	....
Hygrade Fd	23½—	⅜
Ill Pow	33½—	½
Do div ct........	19 —	⅛
Do p	71½—	½
Ill Zinc	26½+	½
Imp Tb Brit......	30½+	⅜
Ind Svc 7 p......	94¾—	¼
Ins Co N Am....	97 +	2
Do rt	13⅜	....
Int Hyd-El p......	62¾+	¾
Int Petrol	19⅞—	⅛
Int Prod	11½+	⅝
Int Util	40	....
Invest Roy	2½	....
Iron Fireman vtc..	27⅝	....
Irving Air Ch....	13⅛—	¼
Ital Superpow A..	3¼—	⅛
Jeannette Gla......	17¼+	¾
Ken-Rad T&LA...	7 —	⅛
Kennedy's	24	....
Kingston Prod.....	8¼—	¼
King Seeley Corp..	23¼	....
Kirby Pet..........	9	....
Kirk Lake G M...	2	....
Kobacker Strs.....	12¾—	¼
Krueger Brew	13¾	....
Lake Shore M.....	22⅝—	½
Lakey Fdy & M...	8⅞—	⅛
Lamson Corp	11½	....
Leonard Oil Dev..	3⅜	....
Le Tourneau......	42⅛—	⅞
Lionel Corp.......	24 —	⅛
Lit Bros	16¾+	¼
Lone Star Gas.....	16⅛+	⅛
Long Is Ltg	2⅞	....
Louis L & E.......	12⅛—	¼
Ludw Baumann...	18¼+	1¾
Manati Sug war...	7⅝	....
Mass Util Asso....	4 +	¼
McWill Dredg.....	16½	....
Mead John new...	30 +	½
Memph N G.......	8¾—	⅛
Mercant Strs new.	26¾—	¼
Merritt-C & S.....	20⅝+	⅛
Mesabi Iron.......	6⅝	....
Metal Tex.........	9⅝—	¼
Mich Bumper......	8½—	¼
Michigan Sug.....	5 —	⅛
Micromat Hone....	22⅜—	⅜
Mid St P B vtc....	4 —	¼
Mid West Corp....	21⅜	....
Midl Oil cv p	16½	....
Midvale	38 —	1
Mid-West Abr.....	7⅝	....
Midwest Oil.......	11 —	½
Mid-West Ref......	5¾	....
Miller-Wohl	26¼+	⅛
Mining Corp Can..	8⅝	....
Min Min & M.....	47	....
Molybdenum	15⅝—	⅛
Monogram Pict....	8⅞	....
Mont-Dak Ut......	11⅝	....
Montg Ward A....	197¾+	3¾
Morris Plan Corp..	10½—	⅛
Mt City Cop.......	4½	....
Mount Prod.......	9½—	⅛
Mount St Pow.....	30¼+	⅜
Mur Oh Mfg......	28½+	¼
Nat Bellas Hess...	6¼	....
Nat Candy........	32½	....
Nat City Lines....	21½+	⅛
Nat Fuel G	14⅜	....
Nat Tun & Mines..	3⅞—	⅛
Nat Un Rad.......	8	....
Nebr Pow p.......	109¾+	¼
Nestle-LeMur A....	12 —	¼
New Eng Pow Asso	11¾+	⅜
N E P A 6 p.....	94½+	1
New Eng T & T...	128½	....
N H Clock........	38¾+	2¾
New Idea Inc......	31	....
N Mex & Ariz Ld..	9 —	¼
N Y Wat Svc p...	84 +	3
Niag Hud Pow.....	8¾—	⅛
Do 1 p	117¼+	¾
Niag Sh B........	11	....
Niles-Bem-P	18⅜—	¼
Nip'sing Mns......	3½	....
Noma Elec........	32¼—	¼
Nor Am Lt & Pow.	8¼	....
Do p	145½—	½
Nor Am Ray A....	50	....
Do B	50 +	¾
NorAmUtSec	7⅝	....
Northeast Airl.....	20⅞—	⅛
Nor Nat Gas	46½+	½
Nor Sta Pw A.....	48¼	....
Northrop Airc.....	13⅜+	¼
Novadel-Ag	36 —	½
Ogden Corp........	4 +	¼
Ohio Brass B......	34¾+	1¼
Ohio Pow p	117 —	½
Pac Can..........	13 +	⅜
Pac G&E 5½ p...	38⅜—	⅜
Pan Am Airw war.	13 —	¼
Pantepec Oil Ven..	13⅛+	¼
Penn Traffic.......	8½	....
Pennroad	8⅛	....
Pa Gas & El A....	8	....
Pharis T & R.....	18¼+	¼
Phila Co..........	14¼—	½
Phila El Pow p....	31½	....
Phillips Pkg.......	16⅝+	¼
Pioneer Gold	6 +	⅛
Piper Airc	8⅛—	½
Pitts & Lake E...	73½—	½
Pitts Metallu.....	26 —	½
Polaris Mng	8½+	⅛
Powdr & Alex....	23⅛+	⅜
Premier Gld	2⅝	....
Prod Corp	2⅛—	⅛
Pug Sd P & L....	15⅛	....
Quaker Oats	102¼—	¼
RKO opt war.....	7½	....
Rath Pack	31	....
Raym Conc	37¾+	1
Do p	32⅝+	⅛
Raytheon Mfg	26½—	⅛
Reed Roll Bit.....	32 +	1½
Reliance E&E.....	30	....
Rice Stix D Gds..	46 +	1½
Richfield Oil war..	4	....
Richmond Rad ..	9 +	⅜
Rio Gr Val G....	2⅝+	⅛
Roeser & Pend ...	20 +	1
Ronson Art M W..	23 +	⅛
Ryan Aero	9½—	⅛
Ryan Cons Pet...	7⅞—	⅛
St Lawrence	8¾+	⅛
St Regis Pap......	10⅝+	⅛
Salt Dome Oil....	8⅞	....
Samson Unit	10½	....
Schulte D A......	7⅝	....
Scran-SBW p......	168	....
Segal Lock & H..	6⅛	....
Seiberling Rub ...	18⅛+	1⅝
Selected Indus	4⅛+	⅛
Do cv	27½—	⅜
Do pr	98½+	½
Semler R B	27	....
Sentinel Rad	9	....
Sentry S Con.....	4¼+	⅛
Silex	22	....
Simplicity Pat ...	7⅛+	⅛
Singer Mfg	354½+	2½
Solar Airc	20 +	¾
Solar Mfg	11⅜	....
Sonotone	5½	....
So Penn Oil......	57½+	¾
So Phosphate	12½	....
South Royal	19 +	1¼
Stand Cap & S...	39½	....
Stand Dredg	6⅛—	½
St Oil Ky.........	26 +	½
St Pow & Lt....	3½	....
Do B	3¾+	⅛
Do p	146 —	2¼
Stand Prod	22½	....
Stand Sil-Lead....	1⅞+	⅛
Sterl Al Prod.....	18 —	1
Sterl Brew	9¼+	¼
Sterl Eng	7⅝	....
Stetson J B.......	20 —	½
Stinnes H	3⅜+	¼
Sullivan Mach.....	31 +	1
Sup Port Cem....	26½	....
Swan Finch Oil ...	14 —	4
Technicolor	27	....
Texon Oil & L...	10⅛—	⅛
Textron Inc	23½—	¼
Tilo Roof	16¼—	⅜
Tob Sec Ltd D...	2⅜+	⅛
Todd Shpyds	99 —	1
Tonopah Min	3⅞—	⅛
Trans-Lux	6⅛+	⅛
Transwest Oil	48 —	½
Tung-Sol Lp......	12¾	....
Udylite Corp	14⅛	....
Unexcelled Mfg ..	12¼+	½
Un Stk Yd Omaha	62 +	¾
Unit Airc Prod....	23½—	⅛
Unit Corp war....	1¼	....
Unit Gas	15½+	⅜
Unit Lt & Rys....	27½+	⅜
Unit Shoe M......	78⅜—	½
Do p	46⅝	....
Unit Spcities	20¾+	¼
U S Foil B	19½—	⅛
U S Graphite.....	17⅛	....
U S & Int Sec....	4	....
Do p	90¼+	2¼
U S Radiator	16 +	¼
United Stores	7⅛—	½
Unit Wall Pap....	10 +	¼
Utah-Idaho Sug...	5½	....
Valspar Corp	12½+	⅛
Do p	125 +	1
Venezuel Pet......	12¾+	¼
Waco Airc........	7¼+	⅛
Waitt & Bd B...	8 —	⅜
Ward Bak war....	6¼	....
Wentwth Mfg.....	9 +	¼
West Va C & C..	15 +	½
West Tab & Sta..	35 +	1
Winnipeg Elec....	16⅜+	⅜
Wright-Harg	5 +	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS

	Close	Net chge.
AppalElPw 3¼ 70.	110⅝	....
As Elec 4½ 53....	102¼	....
As G & E 5 50...	51¼	....
Do 5 68	50½	....
Do 4½ 49......	50½+	⅛
AtlanCityEl 3¼64.	107½+	¼
BellTCan 5 57 B.	110	....
Cen St El 5½ 54..	83⅝+	⅜
Do 5 48	83½+	⅝
ChiR 5 27 ct pt pd	68 +	1
Cities Ser 5 69...	105½—	½
Do 5 66........	105½	....
Do 5 58........	105⅝	....
Do 5 50........	104½—	¼
DL&WNJ 4 93 A.	70 +	¼
Do 4 93 B......	38⅝—	⅛
Hygr Fd 6 49 A..	106 +	½
Inters Pw 5 57....	102½—	¼
N Eng G&E 5 50.	99½—	⅜
Do 5 48	99	....
N Eng Pw 5 48...	102⅞	....
Do 3¼ 61......	108¼+	¼
Pub Sv N J 6 ct..	163 +	1½
StdG-E 6 48 cv st.	100¼—	¼
Do 6 66........	104⅝—	⅜
Waldorf-Ast 5 54.	76 —	1½
W Pa El 5 2030.	108	....

FOREIGN BONDS

	Close	Net chge.
Guan&WesR 6 58	75 +	1
Russian 6½ 1919.	12½—	½
Do 5½ 1921...	11⅝—	⅜

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—Without warrants. war—Warrants. rts—Rights.

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1945

Sales today, par value, $2,670,000; year ago, $6,928,200; sales 1945 to date, $2,256,945,000; sales 1944 to date, $2,694,703,700.

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC

	Close	Net chge.
AdamsE 4¼ 46...	101⅝—	⅛
Ala Pow 3½ 72..	108	....
Al&S 3½ 46 reg.	100⅛	....
Am T&T 2¾ 75..	103⅛	....
Do 3 56.........	149½+	½
Do 2¾ 80.......	103 +	½
Am Tob 3 62......	105⅛	....
Do 3 69.........	106½+	¼
Arm&Co 4½ 75..	105	....
Atl D 1 4 48.....	45	....
B & O 95A.......	97 +	¾
Do 95C..........	101½—	⅛
Do 2000D	96½+	¼
Do 96F.........	95¾+	½
Do cv 60........	78½	....
B&O SW 50.....	103¼+	¼
B&O TC 4 59...	103	....
Beth Stl 2¾ 70..	102⅜+	⅜
Boston Me 4½ 70	77	....
Brk Edi 3¼ 66...	105¾+	½
BulR&P 57 st ...	86½+	¼
Can South 5 62..	118½	....
Can Nor 4½ 57..	122 +	¼
Cen Ga 5 59C....	23 —	⅜
Do cn 5 45.....	77¾—	¼
Can Pac 5 60....	105⅛+	⅜
C R R N J 5 87.	45⅝—	⅛
Do 5 87 r.......	43⅝	....
Chi & Alt 3 49..	55½+	⅛
C B & Q g 4 58.	116¾—	½
C Gt West 4 88.	96	....
Chi I & L 5 66..	21½	....
CMSPPinc4½2019.	105¼—	⅜
Do cv 4½ 2044	89	....
Do 4 94	105¼—	¼
C & N W 4½ 99.	94¼—	¼
C R I P 4½ 52 A	70⅝—	¼
Do 4½ 60......	28⅞—	⅜
Do r 4 34 ...	65¼—	½
C T H S E 5 60.	106 +	⅜
ChildsCo5 57 ptpd	56½+	¼
CinGas&El 2¾ 75.	103½+	¼
C C C S L 4½ 77	98¾+	⅛
Cl U T 5½ 72....	109¼	....
Do 5 73	108½+	½
Col S 4½ 80.....	83½—	¼
Col G 5 61......	104½+	⅛
Com Ed 3½ 58..	134½	....
Con Ed 3½ 56....	103⅜—	¼
Cruc Stl 3¼ 55..	104 +	⅞
Cuba N 5½ 42 r.	46½	....
Deere 2¾ 65.....	104½+	⅛
Del L & W 4 2042	65½	....
D&RGW 5 55....	16½	....
Do 5 55 a	15¾+	⅛
D & M 2 4 95...	45	....
Erie 4½ 2015...	98½—	¼
Do 3⅛ 2000 G.	102¼+	1
Gen R & U 4 69.	82⅝+	⅛
Gt Nor 3½ 80....	106⅞+	⅛
GM&O 4 75......	106⅛+	½
Hud C 5 62A....	79¼—	¼
H&M r 5 57.....	74¾	....
Do inc 5 57.....	36¼+	⅜
IC 3½ 52..........	101¼	....
Do 4 53.........	101¾+	¼
Do r 4 55......	104¼+	¼
Do 4¾ 66......	95¼—	¼
Do 5 55	106¾+	½
ICCSL 5 63A.....	102½+	¼
Do 4½ 63......	97⅞+	⅛
Inl Stl 3 61....	106⅝+	½
IntGN 1 6 52....	84¾—	¼
Do 5 56B......	79 +	¼
Do 5 56 C.....	79 +	⅜
Int HE 6 44......	96¼	....
Int Pap 5 47.....	103½	....
Int T&T 4½ 52..	102½—	¼
Do 5 55.........	105¾	....
Jam F&C 4 59...	99 +	⅞
Koppers 3 64.....	105¼+	½
Leh VHT 5 54....	80½+	1
LVNY 4½ 50....	86½—	½
Leh V 4½ 2003..	56	....
Do 4 2003......	53¼+	¼
Lou&A 5 69......	104⅜—	¼
L&N 3⅜ 2003...	110½	....
Do 2⅞ 2003....	100½+	¼
Maine Cen 4s 54..	101¾	....
MSPSSM 4 91..	78	....
M-K-T 5 62 A..	100 +	¾
Do aj 5 67....	105¾	....
Do 1st 4 90..	100 +	1
Do 4 62 B ...	92 +	⅝
Mo P 5½ 49.....	42 —	½
Do 5 77 F	98 +	½
Do 5 78 G	97½	....
Do 5 80 H....	97¾	....
Do 5 81 I......	98 +	½
Do g 4 75.....	61⅛+	¼
Mor & E 5 55..	87¼+	¼
Do 4½ 55 ...	81	....
Do 3½ 2000...	72 —	½
NERR 5 45......	101¾	....
NET&T 5 52....	112 —	½
NJP&L 3 74....	107	....
NOGtN 5 83....	105½	....
NOTM 5½ 54...	97 —	⅜
NYC r 5 2013..	102	....
Do 4½ 2013 A	98½—	⅜
Do cn 4 98....	99½+	½
NYCMC 3½ 98.	92 +	½
N Y Conn 2⅞ 75.	101¼—	¼
N Y Edis 3¼ 65.	105	....
NYL&W 4 73..	92 +	2¼
NYNHH 6 48...	73½	....
Do 4½ 67....	71¼+	¼
Do 3½ 54....	65⅜+	¼
Do 3½ 56....	65⅜+	¼
NYOW r 4 92..	21⅝+	⅛
Do g 4 55 ...	13 +	½
NYP&L 2¾ 75.	102½+	½
NYSW g 5 40..	28	....
NYWB 4½ 46..	33½+	¼
NorfS 5 2014...	59⅞	....
Nor P 4½ 2047.	106⅛+	¼
Do 4½ 75	106¼—	¼
Do 3 2047....	85½—	⅜
NorStP 3½ 64..	106¾+	¾
O&LCh 4 48....	26¼+	2½
Ore S L 5 46...	101⅞—	½
P G & E 3½ 66..	108⅝+	⅜
PenCAirl 3½ 60	124¾+	¼
Pen P&Lt 3 75...	106	....
Do 3 65.......	103	....
Pen RR c 4½ 60.	126½+	½
Do g 4¼ 81....	127½	....
Peo&E inc 4 90..	75	....
Pere M 3⅜ 80...	104¾—	¼
Phil E L 2¾ 67..	104⅛+	⅛
Phil Pet 2¾ 64..	104½+	½
PittCCoal 3½ 65.	100	....
Pub SEG 3¼ 68	109½+	½
Rio G W 4 39..	108	....
Rutl 1 4½ 41...	22 —	1
Sag P 4¼ 66....	105½+	⅛
St L S F 5 50 B.	68½+	¼
Do 5 50 B ct...	68 +	1¼
Do 4½ 78......	46⅝	....
Do 4½ 78 ct....	46½+	⅜
Do 4 50 A.....	64½+	⅛
St L S W rf 5 90.	100 +	1
StPKSCSL 4½ 41	54¾—	¼
Sea AL 6 45 r ct.	74½—	¼
Sea-AF 6 35 A..	20½—	⅛
Seag&S 3¼ 65..	107 +	¼
SBT&T 2¾ 85..	102⅞	....
So Pac 4½ 68....	103	....
Do 4½ 81......	105¾+	⅛
Do 4½ 69......	103 +	⅛
Do 4½ or 77....	105⅝—	⅛
Sou Ry 6½ 56....	123½	....
Do g 4 56......	104⅝	....
Std O NJ 3 61..	104¾—	½
Swift 2¾ 61......	104⅞	....
T & P 3⅞ 85....	104¼+	¾
Th Ave 5 60....	52 +	½
Do 4 60.........	88 +	½
UnEl Mo 2¾ 75..	103¼+	¼
Un Pac 1 4 47..	104 —	⅛
Wab 4¼ 91......	93⅝—	⅜
WardBak 5½ 70..	108¼	....
WPenP 3½ 60....	107¼+	¼
W Sh 4 2361....	92 —	⅛
W Md 4 52......	107⅞+	⅛
Wis Cen 4 49.....	88¼+	⅛
Wis E P 3½ 68..	107¼	....

FOREIGN

	Close	Net chge.
Arg 4 72 Feb....	99 —	½
Do 4 72 Ap....	99¼—	⅜
Australia 5 57....	104	....
Do 4½ 56......	101⅜	....
Braz 6½ 26-57..	69	....
Do 3¾ S 6....	71 —	3
Canada 4 60.....	110⅝+	⅛
ChileM B 6¾ 61 a	20½	....
Do 6 61 a......	20½	....
Chile 7 42 asd...	21¾+	⅜
Do 6 60.......	21¼—	½
Do 6 60 asd.....	21¼	....
Do 6 Jan 61 a.	21¼	....
Do 6 Feb 61...	21¼—	⅜
Do 6 Sept 61...	22 +	⅞
Do 6 63........	21¼—	1⅛
ChilMun 7 60 a..	18⅞—	⅜
Costa R 7 51....	36½—	½
Denmark 6 42....	99 +	½
Greek 7 64 pt pd	19 +	½
Do 6 68 pt pd..	17⅜+	⅜
Med Mun 6½ 54.	30½—	½
MinasG 6½ 58st..	39½+	¼
Norway 4½ 56....	106⅛+	1
Do 4¼ 65.....	107 +	1¼
Olso 4½ 55......	100	....
Peru 1st 6 60....	29½	....
Do 2d 6 61....	29½	....
SerbsCS 8 62.....	19⅝+	¼
Do 7 62........	20¼+	¼
Ur cv 4⅛ 79.....	86½—	3
Wars 4½ 58 as..	14	....

wd—With declaration. XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Dec. 29, 1945, in dollars per bu.]

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close	Year ago	Season's range High	Season's range Low
Wheat								
May	....	....	....	*1.80½	1.80½	1.65	1.80½	1.59¼
July	1.79⅛-1.79	1.79⅜	1.79⅛	7.79¼	1.79½	1.56	1.79⅝	1.50½
September	1.76	1.76⅜	1.76	1.76⅜	1.76½	1.54⅝	1.78¼	1.52⅞
December.	1.74¾	1.74¾	1.74⅝	1.74⅝	1.74⅞	....	1.74⅞	1.74
Corn								
May	....	....	....	*1.18½	*1.18½	1.11¾	1.18½	1.10⅝
July	....	....	....	*1.18½	1.18½	1.11⅝	1.18½	1.09⅝
September	....	....	....	*1.18½	1.18½	1.11	1.18½	1.15
Oats								
May	.77¼-.77⅜	.77⅜	.77⅛	.77⅜	.77¼-.77⅜	.67⅛	.79¼	.57⅛
July	.74⅜-.74½	.74⅝	.74⅛	.74½	.74½-.74⅝	.62⅜	.77⅞	.54⅛
September	.71⅝	.71⅝	.71¼	.71⅜	.71½-.71⅝	.60¼	77	.59¼
December.	.71	71¼	.70⅞	.71⅛	.71¼	....	.72½	.70¾
Rye								
May	1.74-1.74⅛	1.74⅞	1.73½	1.74½-1.74⅝	1.73⅝-1.73½	1.14⅜	1.87	1.24
July	....	....	....	*1.44½	1.44½	1.11⅝	1.44½	1.18⅞
September	1.42⅝	1.42⅝	1.42¼	1.42⅝	1.42¾	1.08	1.44½	1.27⅛
December.	....	....	....	1.41⅞	1.42¼	....	1.43¼	1.40⅜
Feed Barley								
May	1.22½	1.22½	1.22	1.22⅜	*1.22½	1.12	1.22½	.96⅜
July	....	....	....	1.17⅝	1.17¼	1.05¾	1.17⅞	1.10⅜

*Ceiling.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents]

	Dec. 29	Dec 28	Yr. ago
London	403.625	403.625	404.00
Canada	90.75	90.75	89.87
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.72	24.72	24.85
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.38	3.38	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.65

*Nominal. †Official.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	Dec. 27, 1945	Dec. 27, 1944
TOTAL DEBT .	$278,547,385	$231,727,102
INCR. IN DAY..	115,199	....
Receipts	191,533	176,239
Expenditures	381,602	580,795
Balance	26,174,964	22,315,095
Cus rec for mo	28,185	26,539
Receipts fiscal yr	19,578,398	19,794,495
Exp fiscal year..	37,563,051	47,311,356
Excess of exp...	17,984,653	27,516,861
Gold assets	20,065,276	20,639,045

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1945

Shares sold today	15,000
Year ago	20,000
Sales 1945 to date............	11,977,000
Sales 1944 to date	8,449,000

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Adv Alum ½b ..	2	11½	11½	11½—	⅜
Aetna B&RB .60	5	11¾	11½	11½+	¼
Am P S p 11¾k	.20	131	131	131 +	2
Asbestos Mfg ...	6	5⅝	5½	5½	....
Autom Wash .10g	2	8¼	8	8 —	¼
Avia Corp .20g.	1	10	10	10	....
Bastian-Bl 1.60a	.50	35½	35½	35½+	½
Bendix Avia 2¾g	1	54½	54½	54½—	1⅛
Binks Mfg ¾g..	1	20¼	20¼	20¼—	¼
Borg George W .	2	17	16⅞	17	....
Burd Piston R ½	.50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Cen & S W Ut..	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
Do 7 p	1.30	185	185	185	....
Chi Corp ¼g....	8.50	8¾	8⅝	8¾+	⅛
Do p 3.......	1.50	60	60	60 —	1½
Club Alum .10g.	.50	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Comw Edis 1.40.	7	34½	34⅛	34⅛	....
FourWhDrAu 1.	1.50	23¼	22¾	22¾	....
Gen Elec 1.60...	1	47	47	47 +	¼
Gen Fin .20a....	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
Gen Motors 3....	4	75⅝	75½	75½—	⅜
Gibson Refr .60.	2.50	13⅛	13	13 +	⅛
Heil Brew 1a....	1	20½	20	20 —	½
Houd-Her ¾g...	1	22¼	22¼	22¼+	¼
Ill Brick........	1	18¼	18¼	18¼—	⅛
Ind Pneu Tool 2	1	35	35	35 —	½
Inters Pw 6 p...	.60	34½	34½	34½—	1
Kellogg Sw .40g.	2	13½	13¼	13¼—	½
Miller & Hart ct	.50	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Nash-Kelv ½....	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞—	⅛
N Y Cent 1½g..	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜—	⅛
Oak Mfg .60....	5	11½	11¼	11½+	¼
Peabody Coal B..	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Process Corp....	.50	7½	7½	7½+	½
Rad C of Am .20g	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛
St L N Stk Yds	.30	43	43	43	....
Sang Elec 1.10g	.50	28½	28½	28½—	½
SignodeStl .60b.	1.50	18½	18½	18½	....
Sinclair Oil 1...	4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	⅛
Std Dredg .10g.	1	6	6	6	....
Stew-Warn ½a...	1	23¼	23¼	23¼+	¼
Swift & Co 1.60a	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	....
208SoLaSalle 2½	.50	51¼	51¼	51¼	....
Unit Lt & Rys..	2	27½	27½	27½+	¼
Unit Spec ½g...	2	20½	20½	20½—	⅛
WiscBankshrs ½a	5	17	17	17	....

a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Paid or declared this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. r—Rights. b—Plus stock dividends.

BANK STOCKS

[Quotations by Enyart, Van Camp & Co.]

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
American National	275	290
Central National [par $10].....	55	60
Chicago City [par $50]..........	150	160
Chicago Title	365	372
City National	240	250
Continental Illinois [par $33⅓]..	118½	121
District National [par $20].....	31	36
Drexel National [par $40].......	60	....
Drovers National	170	180
First National	275	282
Do warrants add..................	55	58
Halsted Exchange National.........	250	....
Harris Trust and Savings...........	395	405
Industrial National [par $20]....	58	65
Lakeview Trust	400	....
Lake Shore Nat [par $50] new..	80	90
La Salle National [par $50].....	180	200
Lawndale National [par $10].....	18	20
Live Stock National [par $20]...	52	55
National Bank of Commerce........	160	....
Main State	175	....
Mercantile National [par $20]....	36	38
Merchandise National	500	525
Merchants National	160	170
Mid-City National	175	185
Mutual National	240	250
National Boulevard	175	200
National Security	175	....
Northern Trust	885	910
Northwest National	150	160
Pioneer Trust and Savings........	250	....
Sears Community State [par $25]	65	68
So Chicago Savings [par $62½].	102	107
South East National...............	230	240
South Shore National..............	180	200
Terminal National [par $20]......	64	69
Upper Av. National [par $50]..	100	110
Uptown National [par $25]......	60	65

NEW YORK

	—Dec. 22— Bid	Asked	—Yesterday— Bid	Asked
Bankers Trust........	49	51	50½	52½
Bank of Manhattan..	33¼	35¼	33½	35½
Central Hanover......	123½	127½	124	128
Chase	44	46	47½	49½
Chemical	51¾	53¾	52½	54½
First National.........	2,045	2,105	2,035	2,095
Guaranty	363	372	369	377
Irving	19⅝	20⅝	20	21
Manufacturers Trust..	61	63	62½	64½
National City..........	48⅝	50⅝	49¾	51¾
New York Trust	110	114	110	114
Title Guar & Tr.....	23¾	25¼	24½	26

OTHER BANKS

Bank of America.....	47	49	46½	48½
First Nat'l, Boston..	53¾	51¼	54	56

U. S. TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Close	Net chge.
3⅜s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946....	100.10	—1/32
3s, June 15, 1948-1946....	101	—1/32
3⅛s, June 15, 1949-1946....	101.2	....
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947....	106.5	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1947...........	102.13	....
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948....	102.3	....
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948....	104.7	....
1¾s, June 15, 1948..........	101.21	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1948..........	104.15	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948....	103.14	....
2s, June 15, 1951-1949....	103.3	....
2s, Sept. 15, 1951-1949....	103.5	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949....	103.7	....
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949....	108.24	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949....	106.10	....
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950....	103.11	....
2s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950....	103.16	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950....	107.9	....
1½s, Dec. 15, 1950..........	101.17	....
2¾s, June 15, 1954-1951....	109.15	....
2s, Sept. 15, 1953-1951....	104.1	....
3s, Sept. 15, 1955-1951....	111.8	+2/32
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951....	107.13	+1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951....	104.10	+1/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952....	107	+2/32
2s, June 15, 1954-1952....	104.11	—1/64
2¼s, June 15, 1955-1952....	105.20	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1954-1952....	104.12	—1/64
2s, June 15, 1955-1953....	107.2	+3/32
2¼s, June 15, 1956-1954....	109.5	+2/32
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955....	114.25	+3/32
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956....	109.23	+3/32
2¼s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956....	106.6	+8/32
2¾s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956....	115.1	+3/32
2¾s, June 15, 1963-1958....	115.21	+5/32
2¼s, June 15, 1962-1959....	100.28	+2/32
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1962-1959....	100.28	+2/32
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960....	117.10	+5/32
2½s, June 15, 1967-1962....	103.17	+3/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963....	102.27	+3/32
2½s, June 15, 1969-1964....	102.17	+4/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964....	102.15	+5/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965....	102.9	+5/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1971-1966....	102.5	+4/32
2½s, June 15, 1972-1967....	101.13	+2/32
2½s, Sept. 15, 1972-1967....	108.25	+5/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1972-1967....	101.13	+2/32

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Central Ill El & Gas.............	28	29¼
Delaware Pwr & Lt...............	23	24
Empire Dist Elec..................	20¾	22½
Iowa El Lt & Pwr 6 p...........	95½	98
Do 6½ p.......................	96½	99
Do 7 p..........................	101½	104
Iowa Pub Serv....................	17¾	18½
Iowa Southern Util...............	15½	16½
Kansas City P S 5 p............	55	....
Michigan Pub Ser.................	20½	21¾
National Gas & El................	6¼	6¾
Northern Ind P S 5 p............	109	111½
Public Serv Ind..................	35⅜	36⅜
Telephon Bd & Sh 7 p...........	69	71

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 34 cars; corn, 110; oats, 37; rye, 6; barley, 9; soybeans, 12. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
2 red.	....	1.74 @76½	1.79
2 hd..	....	1.69⅛@81½	....
	Duluth	**Winnipeg**	**Minneapolis**
1 d.n.	1.71 @72	1.55	1.71 @72

CORN

	Chicago	Peoria	St. Louis
5 yel.	1.10	....	....
S. grd.	89¼	....	....

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
1 wh.	80	....	....
2 wh.	....	79⅝	75 @77
1 red.	83	77¾@81	....

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.79⅝@83¾	3.10
Duluth	....	3.10

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
May Wheat					
K C........	....	....	....	*1.70⅝	1.70⅝
Mpls	....	....	....	*1.72½	1.72½
July Wheat					
K C.......	1.69⅜	1.69⅜	1.69⅛	1.69¼	1.69⅜
Mpls	....	....	....	*1.72½	1.72½
September Wheat					
K C......	....	....	....	1.67¼	1.67⅛
May Corn					
K C......	....	....	....	*1.15¼	1.15¼
May Oats					
Mpls	.72⅝	.73	.72½	.73	.72⅝
July Oats					
Mpls	.70⅝	.70⅞	.70½	.70⅞	.70⅝
May Rye					
Mpls	1.65½	1.66⅝	1.65½	1.66⅜	1.65⅝
Wpg	1.91	1.92⅝	1.90½	1.92½	1.89⅝
July Rye					
Wpg	1.81	1.81½	1.80	1.81½	1.80⅜

*Ceiling.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On Dec. 28, 1945, in thousands of bu]

	May	July	Sept.	*Total
Wheat	30	1,348	1,082	2,581
Oats	4,335	2,176	968	7,652
Rye	2,249	10	133	2,443
Barley	5	5	....	10

Chicago's Largest Want Ad Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 30, 1945
★A

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY
11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
U. S. MILITARY MERCHANDISE
ARMY GLOVES, $1.49 PR.
100% Wool Knitted O.D. Color
NAVY PEA COATS, $18.50
[REGULATION]
NEW SHIPMENT OF ARMY SHEEPLINED LEATHER PANTS—WITH ZIPPER $9.75 Pr.
Army Laundry Soap
7 Oz. Bar, 7½c
ARMY STOCK POTS
10 GAL., $7.95
ARMY OIL SKIN RAINCOATS, $2.95
Made for chemical warfare division by Tower Mfg. Co.
NAVY T SHIRTS, 69c
SIZE 32—IRREGULARS
Gov't All Purpose
WOOD STOOLS, $1.29
Bolted Natural Finish
12" wide by 18" high
NAVY CHESTS, $3.75
[ALL METAL]
U. S. COAST GUARD RAIN HOOD, 69c
[For Women]
Army Shoe Packs, $1.29 Pair
Scouring Pdwr., 16-oz. can, 6½c
[PACKED FOR ARMY MED. DEPT.]
NON-MILITARY MERCHANDISE
FLYING TYPE JACKET
MOUTON LAMB COLLAR
[WATER AND MILDEWPROOF.]
ALPACA LINING
WITH ZIPPER
$15.75
65% WOOL HOSE, 49c
COOKING POTS, 49c
ALUMINUM QT. SIZE, HEAVY GAUGE
ALUMINUM
FRYING PANS, 69c
DOUBLE DECK BUNKS, $11.75
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS
LARGE CAN, 49c
PLANTERS PEANUTS
VACUUM PACKED CAN, 18c
LEATH. PALM WORK GLOVES, 89c Pr.
TIGER CLOTH WORK GLOVES, 59c Pr.
AUTO ROBES, $2.79
Metal Folding Cots
$3.75
SASH CHAIN, FT., 3c
[COPPERED]
CAMP BLANKETS, $3.69
[60% WOOL]
MITTENS, $2.75 PAIR
SHEEPLINED, LEATHER FACE
SHEEPLINED COATS, $15.95
BATH TOWELS, 49c
CHILDREN'S DRESS, 89c ea.
CHILD'S SEERSUCKER
PLAY SUITS, $1.29
BLUE AND WHITE STRIPED
TICKING, YD., 49c
PART WOOL HOSE, 39c PAIR
WORK SHOES, MEN'S, $3.95
RAINCOATS, $2.95
[WOMEN'S]
ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, $2.75
SOAP CHIPS
5 LBS., 89c
LAUNDRY SOAP POWDER
25 LBS., $3.69
10-QT. DAIRY PAILS, 95c
SUEDE CLOTH JACKETS
FOR WOMEN, ASSORTED COLORS
$1.98
BEEF AND GRAVY
34-OZ. CAN, 89c
PORK AND GRAVY
LARGE CAN, 89c
[PACKED FOR U. S. GOVT.]
MAIL BOX, 29c
[ALL METAL]
COVERALLS, $4.75
[KHAKI, HEAVY DUTY]
Thousands of Other Items
SURPLUS TRADING
Operated by World War II Veterans
735 W. Randolph, Chicago
Andover 4537

3 O. R. Tyrewelders Recap Molds [6.00-16], $200 each; 1 Winner model J. A. Ajustable Steam Tire Repair Mold with Plates, $375; 1 600x16 Tire Repair Cavity Mold and Plates, $95; 1 Model L Lodi Vulcanizing Mold, $400; 2 Spot Plates, $20 each. 1201 Washington-blvd.

FAIRBANKS floor scale, 3,500 lb. capacity; 1,000 and 2,000 lb. portable scales; also other scales, all guaranteed, accurate; new and used; 2 and 4 wheel hand trucks, lift trucks, conveyors; large variety in stock. Andover 5055.

SURPLUS STEEL
1 5/16 rounds H. R.-X. 1314 50 tons 1⅝ in. O.D. ¾ in. wall tubing; oth. sizes, 3/16x12 in. x 55 in. mild plate 30 ton. Wallack, 1840 W. 74th-pl. Pro. 0338.

CLEVELAND carpet dusting machine and motor; Star carpet dusting tumbling machine; 4 foot exhaust fan; steel fire door, frame, 4x7; 1 Singer hand seamer carpet machine. Osborne, 711 E. 47th.

[2] TYPEWRITERS; table top stoves; electric bath cabinet; Hollywood broiler; [1] burner elec. plates; 12 ga. automatic shotgun; X-ray machine. Euclid 412.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—3,000 wooden boxes with tongue and grooved covers, 17"x17"x8½ deep. S. Katz & Son, 1923 W. North-av. Bru. 6692.

60 YARDS solid color carpeting, $125; excellent condition. 70 theater chairs, upholstered, $3 each. 5 large leather chairs, $12 each. Buc. 6581, 8-9 a. m.

3300 new 5-gal. round bottom galvanized pails. Also 300 sprayer tanks; 4-gal capacity. 6407 S. Park-av. Englewood 3400.

PLATFORM AND HAND TRUCKS, WHEELS, CASTERS AND CONVEYORS. Send for catalog, Dept. Y. 447 S. Halsted-st., Chicago. Sta. 5675.

ATTENTION BUYERS. My accordion and calcimine brush; like new; reasonable price. Call at 4352 N. Leavitt-st.

EXHAUST FAN
Motor and hood.
Mr. Stewart, Vic. 3480.

BEAUTIFUL outwear cloth with rayon knit back—Ideal for baby buntings, sport coats, sweaters, etc.; assorted colors; $1.75 yd. 373 E. 69th-st.

300 ALL STEEL WORK BENCHES, 6-8-10 ft.; tool stands, shop dollies and stools. Kiddieland, 8500 W. North-av. Melrose Park 1050.

5 TON 1⅜ hot rolled 10 feet long bars; 2 TON 2 7/16x16 ft. C. R. shafting; 5 ton mixed lot shafting; Cheap. Hay.5875

STEEL POSTS.
Lengths up to 12 ft.; large quantity. Address T P 466, Tribune.

LIONEL 00 gauge scale model r. r., 71 pieces of track, auto. switches, mounted on plywood. Fairfax 3001.

REFRIGERATORS.
Navy surplus; immediate deliv. Haas & Christensen, 2700 Devon. She. 2211.

SLENDRO MASSAGER.
THERMELEX REDUCING CABINET.
Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS.
LARGE OR SM. ORDERS ACCEPTED.
WHITEHALL 3128.

EVERSHARP $64 pen and pencil set—Like new; never used; best offer. Call Monday, Sunnyside 4914.

STL. SLEDS, $4.95; SCOOTERS, $4.49. Loop the loop toy racing cars, $1.49. Wee Folks, 1832 E. 79th. Reg. 4510.

5,500 SET-UP cartons, metal closure clasp, 5⅛x3⅛x2⅝. Phone STAte 5818, business hours.

FOOD freezers—Dom.; all sizes; built-to-order; imm. deliv. 2700 Devon. She.2211.

BEDS [6], folding Murphy rollway—Complete; cheap. Hemlock 8600.

PLYWOOD ¼, ⅜, and ½ in.; cut offs. 1721 Elston. Armitage 1448.

1 AMER. Flyer; 1 Lionel elec. train and access. 6146 S. Kenneth-av.

REDUCING machine—Belt type; $25. Also child's coat, size 10. White ice skates, size 2. Avenue 1212.

PHILCO radio $35; baby crib and buggy, Mrs. Hodges, 4902 Kenmore, bsmt. apt.

CELLO. bags—Extra heavy. 1½" x 5¾" 200 M. $1.75 M. Lincoln 3867.

5,000 APPROVED elec. heater cords, 5-6 ft.; sell all or part. National 2392.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR SALE.
304 S. LEAVITT-ST.

OIL heater—5 room capacity; perfect condition; $50. 7517 Irving Park.

$60 TAKES all rummage stock. Selling out re-sale. 3225 Southport.

400 SQ. yds. used linoleum—Will install. STATE 5845.

SUNCRAFT ultra-violet and Ozone apparatus, $45. 3934 W. 26th-st.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

CONFUCIUS SAYS
"Happy New Year"
Wright Hoist, 2,500 ft. 1½" Rope; Steam Space Heaters; 200 Fire Extinguishers; 3,000 Water Pails; 50 1-Horse Carts; 8 cyl. Packard Motor and Radiator; Clutch Rebuilding and Brake Testing Machines; 3,000 new Dishes, 1c ea.; Pipe Fittings, Valves, Steam Traps, Boilers, Tanks, Pipe, Water Meters; Exp. Joints; Pumps; Packing; Gaskets; Stilson Wrenches; Toilets, Sinks etc.; 400 Trimo 18" Wrenches; Air Hammer; Electric Saws; Drills; Electric Light Plants; Gasoline Engines; 40 ft. Spruce Masts; 17 ft. Yard Arms; Marine Fixtures; 200 gal. Navy Blue Enamel; 400 gal. Zinc-Chromate Primer; Paints of all Kinds; 16" Wood Working-Jointer; Keystone Reamer Drive; 700 Rolls of Roofing and Brick Siding, $1 per roll; Plywood Building Sections; Reinforcing Rods; 5 H. P. Sump Pump; Concrete Heaters and Form Clamps; Butcher and Aggregate Scales; Rubber Tire Wheelbarrows; Vises; Blitz Cans; 4x4x10 ft. Tinning Furnace; Pre-Heating Furnaces; 3 ft. x 3 ft. x 12 ft. Lead Lined Tank; 4x2x22 ft. Steel Tank; Hyd. Oil; Alemite and Graphite Grease; Motor Oil; Boat Lights; Nails; Staples; Snow Plows; Well Points; 122,000 ft of 2" and 2½" Neoprene Hose; Barbed wire; step ladders; 20,000 Picks, Shovels, Forks, Sledges, Mattocks, Crowbars etc.; Mattresses; Pillows; Also Furniture, Pianos and Fixtures of all Kinds. Advance Storage, 5210-30 S. Wabash-avenue.

For Sale — Seventy-five Tons of War Surplus 1 Inch Round Hot Rolled NE8640 Steel Bars in 14 Foot Lengths; in Good Condition; Original Cost $3.53 CWT; Bids Accepted for 10 Days.
A. Johnson Forge & Machine Co., Inc.
P. O. Box 159
Mishawaka, Indiana

FOR SALE—100 ton new steel tubing, 2¼" O.D. 11 ga. welded, 80½", 57⅛", 30¼" long.
150,000 ft. steel tubing ½" O.Dx .035-12 ft. new.
7 ton pipe 5" O.D. ⅝" wallx93" new.
3 ton bolts 9½"x½ round, flat head.
100 ton steel strips, all gauges and sizes.
500 steel shell wire baskets 10"x20"x 6", good for plating, etc.
5 ton small galv. hooks, good for plating.
Alert Industrial Eqpt. Corp., ROCKWELL 0554.

NEW SET-UP CARDBOARD BOXES.
ONE PENNY EACH. DELIV.
3,000—3½x2x1⅝; 12,000—3½x2¼x2.
5,000, 3½x2¾x2½; 10,000, 3⅝x2¼x1⅛
8,000—4x3x2½; 2,000—4¼x4¼x9/16.
5,000—5x2x1½; 1,500—5x3⅝x4.
2,000—5x4x1½; 1,000—5x4x2-⅜.
1,500—5x4x3½; 13,000—5¼x2¼x1⅜.
2,000, 11⅛x9x⅝; 1,000, 21½x5½x3⅜.
Magic Sanitary Products,
ROCKWELL 7863.

BARGAIN—48 in. heavy cattle wire, 6 in.x6 in., No. 9 top and bottom, 330 ft. roll $14.50; stock and poultry fence wire, 48 in. high, 160 ft. roll $5.50; hog wire, 32 in. high, 330 ft. roll $5.95; 6 ft. U. fence posts, 45c each. HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO. 5601 Elston. Kil. 4160.

ALUMINUM SHEETS
.051", 38 half hard.
16,000 lbs., 10¼" wide X 144" long.
50,000 lbs., 41" wide X 144" long.
Mill price. Primes.
VAN BUREN 6800. E. F. HORKY.
METAL SPECIALTIES MFG. CO.
3200 CARROLL-AV.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SOUVENIRS
Metal horns; noise makers; balloons; streamers; paper, metallic; hats and party favors. Limited quantity. Open Sunday 10-4 p. m.
SNYDER SALES CO.
804 W. ROOSEVELT-RD. CAN. 7623.

STAINLESS STEEL TYPE 302.
10,000 lbs. .025x⅝ in. coils; 1,739 lbs. .020x18 in. coils; 3,000 lbs. .020 x6 13/16 in. coils; 7,615 lbs. 7/32x 21½ in circles. Immed. del. Sold below mill prices.
Mart's, 170 W. Monroe. Fra. 3809.

METAL
Horns, noise-makers; largest selection in town; hats, favors, confetti, serpentine, Hawaiian leis.
TRADING POST
1354 S. Halsted-st. Open eves. and Suns.

BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM
and genuine rubber tile; excess government material; 29,000 sq. ft.; some slightly used; layers available if desired. Commercial Flooring Service. Fra.7100.

ATTENTION, agents and retailers—Save on Christmas cards. Disposing of large stock of Christmas box assortments at liberal discounts. 549 Diversey-parkway. Sunday, Dec. 30th, 2 to 5 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRE—4½ cu. ft.; excel. cond.; $55; 2 mahog. lamp tables; work bench, $10; bath scale; miscel. household equipment. Newcastle 3817.

Wanted

RHINESTONES
SPOT CASH—HIGHEST PRICES.
Old, worn, torn, discarded belts, evening gowns, banding, dresses, theatrical costumes, etc., containing rhinestones; any condition. Lloyd's Costume Jewelers, 189 W. Madison. Randolph 0866.

WANTED—A used pin lock celluloid uniting roller, either gas or electric. Address Manufacturer, 415 Lucas-avenue, St. Louis 2, Mo.

SCALES WANTED
Factory, counting and platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0004.

USED SILVERWARE
Such as knives, forks, spoons, etc., in any quant. or cond. Plaza 2843. Ralph.

$20 CASH for Singer sewing machine—Any condition. Estebrooke 0926.

TAXICAB meters—All makes; for cash; give details. Address T G 110, Tribune.

WANTED to buy child's auto or fire truck; also port. victrola. Bit. 3424.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

Levinson's Loan Bank
OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS
Thousands of items, including Railroad, Waterproof, Shockproof, Chronograph, Military model watches. Also split second and horse timers, in guaranteed condition. Cameras, Binoculars, Opera and Field Glasses, Microscopes, Telescopes, Suitcases, Musical Instruments.

Cultured Pearl Earrings	$20.00
Sterling Bon-Bon Dish	15.00
Sterling Candlesticks, 10", pair	12.00
Lady's Set Rings, 10 Kt.	10.00
Solid Gold Signet Rings	7.50
Compacts, "Elgin American"	6.00
Sterling Salt and Peppers, 6	5.95
Solid Gold Earrings	4.75
Lady's Silver Marcasite Set Rings	3.50
Compacts, Metal	1.00
PLUS FEDERAL TAX.	
Lady's Pullman case with tray	27.50
Lady's overnite case, cowhide trim	13.65
GE elec. htr., "Sun Bowl," new	7.50

OUT-OF-PAWN FUR BARGAINS
Glamorous hi-styled 1946 fur coats, uncalled for storage coats sold for balance due; some as low as $15. Out-of-town merchants invited to stock up at these low prices. Mouton lamb coats, 35-45-65, original price $125 to $195; blk. and grey Russian Persian paw, $65; northern seal coats, $48; natural silver fox greatcoats, $100 [a $300 value]; shimmering silver fox jacket, $85; pair of genuine silver foxes, $45; uncalled for storage blk. Persian lamb, $135, rare opportunity for this Persian lamb coat; natural eastern mink coat to be sold for balance due, $325; gorgeous ranch mink scarfs as low as $10 per skin. Hundreds of other fur coats, jackets and scarfs to select from in Chicago's most beautiful fur salon.
Take a Full Year to Pay
A small deposit will hold your coat. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evening to 9 p. m.
Levinson's Loan Bank
739 North Clark Street
Near Chicago-av. Free parking lot.

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought.
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FLOOR.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, GOLD.
JEWELER'S EXCHANGE
32 N. STATE—11TH FLOOR.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK

ANTIQUE and garnet jewelry wanted Candy shop, 538 S. Wabash. Har. 6478

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

NOW IN STOCK.
Kodak Medalist, Bantam, Brownies. Cine mag. 16, 16 mm. projectors, Kodascope 8 mm. projector. Revere, Perfex, Weston, G.E., De Jur, G.M. meters. Enlargers, flash bulbs, FILM. Orders taken now all models Kodak, Bell & Howell. Used Leica, Robot, Busch Pressman, Kodak super 620, Recomar. We buy and trade. Budget plan. Hobby Camera, 134 N. Wells. Dea.2549.

WE BUY AND TRADE
CONWAY CAMERA CO.
34 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 2230.

16 MM. Sparton Visionola movie projector—Type C; set in cab.; equip. with 1/25 h. p. gear belt driven 2 speed motor. Ind. 1078.

50 MM. Bausch and Lomb "Tessar" f3.5 lens. 4x5 Pony Premo, 6¾" lens. No. 650 Weston meter. Best off. Nor. 6367.

16 MM. B. & H. camera, f:2.5 lens, case; $75. 16 mm. B. & H. 500 w. proj., case, $75. Pen. 0531.

8MM. B. and H. Filmo f:3.5; case, filters; 500 w. Revere projector, case, screen, etc.; very reas. Bit. 4448.

16 MM. movie camera; 3 swivel lenses; $285. Stephenson. 4707 N. Malden.

GERMAN 120 Agfa, 4.5 lens, self timer, Compur, 1/250 speed. Van Bur. 6709.

4X5 SPEED Graphic, anniversary model, complete. Call Glenview 831-R Sun.a.m.

RECOMAR CAMERA, 2¼x3¼; accessories. ARDMORE 7842.

SOLAR 120 enlg.; Germ. view com., 6x4, 2T 4.5 compur; 8x10 prnt. Fai. 7068.

BAUSCH & Lomb 6x30 binoculars, central focus; $100. Englewood 5266.

8 MM. 500 w. Ampro—Proj. case, film; $125. Pal. 1628. Monday.

AIR CONDITIONING

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on brand new 3 and 5 h. p. self-contained packaged air conditioners; reasonably priced. Address T G 398, Tribune.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

For Sale

650 MACHINE TOOLS
ALL BUILT AFTER 1941
LATEST TYPE AND DESIGN
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1,000 NEW AND USED
PRE-WAR RUGS
3x4, 4x6, 6x7, AS LOW AS $5.
6x9, 8x10, 9x10, AS LOW AS $29.
9x12, 9x15, 12x15, AS LOW AS $39.
1,200 yds. 27 in. carpet, low as $2.95.
CASH OR TERMS.
American Pneumatic Carpet Co.
MAIN PLANT, BELMONT 8200.
3920 W. ARMITAGE.
NORTH SIDE, 3308 W. North-av. SOUTH SIDE, 7439 Cottage Gr.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

Sensational Offer
3 complete rooms furn.; all brand new. Includes 5 tube table radio, all porcelain table top gas range, electric iron, Mixmaster, 3 piece walnut bedrm. suite, 3 piece spring filled modern liv. room ensemble, 5 piece chrome dinette set, 6x9 linol. rug, 2 end and coffee tables. Total price $295. 12 months to pay. Electric refrigerators—Immed. delivery.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.
7185 W. Grand
MER. 2225.
Open Thurs. and Sat. till 9:30.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
Will Sell to Responsible Party Complete Three Rooms of Modern, Beautiful furniture. Bedroom-Living Room, Dinette, Tables, Rugs, Lamps, Mirror and Picture. Will Separate. All for the balance due of $147. Terms arranged.
455 W. 63D-ST.
MEYERS WAREHOUSE
Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Eves.

$400 OUTFIT FOR $145
Repossessed for Balance Due — 3 Complete Rooms of Beaut. Furniture, Walnut Bedroom Set; 2 pc. Charles of London Parlor Set; Maple Dinette; Rugs; Pictures; Dishes, etc. Will separate. 12 months to Pay.
JOHN MASHALL CO.,
1379-81 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Open Daily to 5—Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 complete rooms mod. furn., including 3-piece bedroom set, living room, dinette, lamp, pictures, etc. All for balance DUE of $149. TERMS. FREE DEL. OPEN EVES.; SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
MEYER FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD

A REAL BARGAIN
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149.50.
Includes parlor, 2 bedrooms, din., rug, lamp, bedding, table, dishes, curtains, drapes, silverware, kitchen utensils. Nothing else to buy. Terms.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
3015 N. LINCOLN-AV.

STORAGE RELEASE
ONLY PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
O. K. FURNITURE CO.,
7907 S. HALSTED. STEW. 9580.

MOVING Dec. 31—Must sell radio, rugs, vacuum, love seat, server, tables, chairs, china, silver, linens, elec. pad, grill, toaster, bric-a-brac, yard goods, luggage, antiques, dolls, jewelry, clothing, furs. Junger, 1517 Fargo. Amb. 0050.

CHAIRS; love seat; cedar chest; radio; dressing table; 8 mm. movie camera; easel; pictures; grandfather's clock; lamps; cedar chest; china; steins; books, etc. Triangle 2722 7846 Cottage Grove.

3 ROOM OUTFIT—$159.
2 pc. liv. set, $49.95; 7 pc. din. set, $89; 9x12 rugs, $25; large selection bedrm., living rm., dining rm. furn. So. Side H. H., 7090 So. Chicago-av.

OIL stove, rugs, china cabinet, washing mach., sewing mach., desk, child desk, train set. Sunday afternoons, weekdays, 6337 Dorchester. Fai. 2070.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS. ALL NEW. CASH—TERMS. SOME FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
G. H. S. FURNITURE OUTLET.
1232 S. HALSTED-ST.
Open Thurs., Sat. to 9:30; Sun. to 5.

SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE—NEW PORTABLE ELECTRIC. Rebuilt sewing machines in all models, Singers and all other makes. 1145 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 7009.

HOLLYWOOD BARS
for New Year's Eve parties; 50 in. long, $47; 42 in. long, $44; leatherette covered; bakelite top; immed. delivery. Lincoln Container Co., 4529 N. Kedzie.

GAS RANGES, TABLE TOP PRE-WAR COAL STOVES; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. CASH OR TERMS. $2 WKLY IRVING. 7839 S. HALSTED. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
GAS RANGES, ROPER, MAGIC CHEF, EAGLE CROWN, WHITE STAR, ETC. 3334-40 N. Central-av. Mul. 0800.

GAS range—Full size, immediate delivery, with regulator, $69.50. 5400 W. Chicago-av. Columbus 9000.

REFRIGERATOR—1940 model G. E. de luxe; 6 cubic ft. Kapey, 2132 W. Iowa, 2d front. Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

REFRIGERATORS overhauled — Work guaranteed; only $39.50. Arm. 3211.

SEWING machines repaired—All makes; electric machines for sale, $49.50 up. 520 E. 61st-st. Butterfield 2083.

2 OIL stoves—Combination kitchen stove; 2 oil 4 gas; Moore table top. Oriental rug. 2126 W. Division, 2d fl. front.

OIL AND GAS heaters—New.; immed. delivery. 1451 W. 63d. Rep. 2269.

WASHING machines—Thor; immed. del.; while they last. 244 S. Cicero-av.

6 RM. gas cir. heater with thermo.—$110; oil htr.; $59. Terms. Roc. 4688.

OIL HEATER, 3 way port. radio, sled, sidewalk bike, tricycle. Ind. 6774.

COAL stove—1 year old; heats 4 to 5 rooms; $45. Phone Rockwell 6717.

$89 VAC. clnr.—Pract. new. $35. Call 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Graceland 2944.

WASHING machines — Thor; immediate delivery; while they last. 244 S. Cicero.

Wanted

WANTED — SEWING MACHINE; ANY MAKE; ANY TIME. KEDZIE 8127.

HIGHEST prices paid for sewing machines. Kedzie 5007 or Crawford 4850.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos and Organs

WE HAVE 12 Grand Pianos—Fine tone and condition, which will be sold at very reasonable prices. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway.

CHICKERING Ampiso Grand Piano—In good condition; $600. For information, Call Michigan 1200, ext. 202, week days, between 9-5 p. m.

MUST sacrifice my Steinway studio upright—Like new; perfect condition. For appt., Ard. 8717.

MAH. Grand Piano—Charles M. Stieff; like new; beau. tone; $500. 1020 W. 68th-st., 2d flr.

FOR sale—Chickering spinet, beautiful burl walnut, Louis XV., like new, $450 cash. Phone Homewood 451.

KIMBALL BABY GRAND—Blonde finish. Edgewater 0813.

MIDGET, 5 octive upright—Perfect condition, $185. Whitehall 8027.

HAMMOND organ—Model A with D20 speaker. Call Dolton 585-R.

44-IN SPINET TYPE PIANO ... $350
MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

RENT a piano—$5 pr. mo. Chicago Rental Shop, Wel. 2160. All parts of city.

Miscellaneous

PRIVATE party has 120 bass piano accordion—Almost new; 2 switches; beautiful, streamlined, plastic; light weight. Republic 1834.

TENOR sax, Buescher, like new; C melody sax, Buescher alto sax; bass horn, excellent cond.; trombone. Superior 4352.

OLD violin with case, $15; Fine trumpet, $25; one Spanish guitar, $15. Call basement flat, 1645 W. Adams.

MUST sac. piano accordion, 120 bass, custom built; black pearl; perf. cond.; music notes incl. 2258 Logan-blvd.

BOEHM B-flat clarinet, $65; Trombone bargain. Alb. 9062, wk. days.

GUITAR—Martin, Dreadnought, and case; good condition; $125. Rav. 1395.

120 BASS ACCORDION—2 sw.; good condition; $85. 754 N. DAMEN.

$600 ACCORDION—Like new; must sacrifice; $285. 31 S. Cicero.

ACCORDION—Slightly used; looks like new; $300. Newcastle 6182.

120 B. PIANO Accs.—Switch; cost $400; sell $185; fine cond. Div. 2939 eves.

Wanted

COLUMBUS 8200
BEST CASH PRICES
GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS, UPRIGHTS, AND PLAYERS
Voss & Weeg Piano Co.
5665 W. MADISON-ST.
COLUMBUS 8200
CITY-WIDE and SUBURBAN SERVICE.
CALL US FOR A SQUARE DEAL.

America's Top Prices
For Your Piano
CALL TODAY—WHY WAIT?
ATLAS PIANO CO.
Diversey 2283
South Shore 7411

PIANOS WANTED
CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE,
KEYSTONE 2221

TOP PRICES PAID.
For Used Grands.
Uprights and Players.
CITY-WIDE SERVICE.
Midwest Piano Co.
VINCENNES 0076-0803.

ACCORDION WANTED
from priv. party. Will pay up to $600. Any size, any make. Call R. WHITE, Franklin 4848, today.

ACCORDION WANTED
FROM PRIVATE PARTY.
CALL SEELEY 8475

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE
FOR YOUR PIANO.
SHELDRAKE 8414

WANTED—GRAND OR STUDIO.
From private party for cash. Div. 0648.

WILL pay cash for good used accordion. Miss White, Seeley 6270.

WANT Grand, Spinet, or small Upright. LAKEVIEW 5498.

ACCORDION wanted from private party. Pay cash. Columbus 7476.

NEED A GOOD USED ACCORDION—Cash. Mrs. Talluto, Nevada 5248.

ACCORDIONS wanted — For cash. Wabash 1253, eves. Sun., Seeley 5921.

WANTED—Spinet or small upright, this week. Diversey 7720.

WANT — GRAND FOR CASH FROM PRIVATE PARTY. SHELDRAKE 5797.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED GRAND. PHONE EDGEWATER 3626.

3½ OR 4 OCTAVE MARIMBA.
NEWCASTLE 1667.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY BUSINESS. Copyright, stock, plates, and mailing lists for sale; one man can handle. Address T R 305, Tribune.

ANTIQUE and resale shop—Excel. loc.; going business; heavily stocked; leaving for coast; reas. Village 2079 or Euclid 8308.

APPLIANCE Mart—Lamps, gifts, furn., novelties; well stocked, low rental; oil ht. Must sell at once acct. illness. Full price $2,000. Laketown Appliance Mart, 5104 S. Halsted-st.

APPLIANCE store with many standard franchises. Fairfax 4959. Address T G 594, Tribune.

AUTO wash mitts—Small mfg. business located on north side. Very reasonable. Must sell account of illness. Address T J 497, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Fully equip.; good bus. 1345 N. Wells. Whi. 2390.

BAKERY—Large estab. south side; good business; owner retiring. Mid. 3155.

BEAUTY salon—No. shore suburb; est. 8 yrs.; high class clientele; ideal spot for couple or partners. Call Hollycourt 6544 after 9 p. m. or all day Sunday.

BEAUTY SHOPS—Buying or Selling! Consult us immed. Financing. Amazing sales record. References galore. BEEGAN BROKERS, State 1100.

BEAUTY shop — Small, well estab., on S. W. side; urgent need for selling; ill health; own. Address T J 116, Tribune.

BEAUTY SALON—High class clientele; chrome equip.; low rent; busy Mer.2537

BEAUTY equipment and beautiful maple partitions; reasonable. Superior 4890.

BEAUTY shop—Austin dist.; can finance; pr., $1,000. COX CO., Dea. 1057.

BODY and fender shop complete—Also shop equipment. 1717 S. Michigan [rear]. Webster 4161.

BOWLING ALLEYS, $4,750.
Only bowling alley in one of the best towns in southern Colorado [pop. approx. 5,000], located on ground floor in busiest part of town; 3 lanes; gross income past 11 months on part time basis $6,621.33; selling acct. other business. For detailed information see, write or wire McIntosh, 1658 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

CAFETERIA and lounge combined—For sale; in loop. A very good place; priced reas. to sell. Stephen Realty Co., Ran. 4051, Mr. Kahriman.

CHILDREN'S and infants' wear—Ideal location; immediate possession. Address T J 507, Tribune.

CHILDREN'S wear and gift shop—Well est., ex. loc. Address T G 352, Tribune.

CLEANING and tailor shop—Estab. 27 yrs.; north shore suburb. For all particulars see J. J. Cooper, 1737 Howard-st., Room 206.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE.
North side; furnishings and equipment are the finest. It's the perfect night spot, yet it's unique transfer location makes for a marvelous day business. Illness forces sale. AAA bargain at $15,000. McDermott, Hol. 1211 or Ambassador 3179.

COCKTAIL lounge and res.—Loop; pr. $18,500; partners disagree; att. place. KOMPTON, RM. 227, 800 N. CLARK.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch—Fully equipped; ice cream and doughnut mach incl.; cor. on St. car line, nr. L; good bus.; heated. Apply in person, 236 E. 61st.

CONFECTIONERY store—Cigars, cigarettes, notions, and drugs. Doing good business; 4 rm. flat in rear. Mer. 1346.

CONFECTIONERY store and school supplies at 1625 Barry-av.

DELICATESSEN-grocery-frozen foods—Doing between $1,300-$1,500 per week, 6 days. [Cor. South Shore dist.], $8,000, best offer. Must sell. 2300 E. 71st-st.

DRESS shop—Nets over $1,000 mthly. Pr. $6,000; corner loc.; can finance. LEE AGENCY, 111 W. Washington.

DRY cleaning plant for sale—Largest in northern Ill.; successful, well est. business; $100,000 income; large profits; rare opportunity; experience not necess. Address K H 50, Tribune.

DRY cleaning plant for sale—In central Florida; fully equipped; doing good business. Box 182, Winter Park, Fla.

ELECTRIC appliance business including bldg., equip., truck, and franchise. In Mt. Greenwood. Price $7,950. Dearborn 1948.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE—Consulting and designing engineering and surveying business, located in Wilmington, Del., and established 17 years. Approximately $600,000 worth of construction to start by spring. Advertisements in city directory and engineering publications. Includes brick office building, equipment, instruments, supplies, surveyors' truck, up to date catalog file, technical library, drawing files and references drawings, 16 mm. camera and projector with films of completed work for sales promotion. Good-will in many towns in 4 eastern states. Established reputation in design of highway, water, sewage, and generating plants, community and airport designing. I am permanently retiring from the profession. Have no outstanding debts. Price is $24,500 if sold by January 30. Terms $12,000 down, $6,000 six months later, and $6,500 on Jan. 15, 1947. Wonderful opportunity for several engineering officers released from armed forces. Address K H 49, Tribune.

FLORIST shop—North; established; sacrifice. COX CO., Dea. 1057.

FOUNDRY—Malleable castings; over million dollar volume; out of city; sell for much less than book value. Call Mr. Schaffer.
BUSINESS BROKERS CO.
120 S. La Salle. Rand. 2555.

FROZEN FOOD mfr. considers selling route, net $8,000. Price $8,000 cash. Address T G 296, Tribune.

FRUIT and vegetable store—Good location. N. side. Wonderful opportunity. Phone Lawndale 3518.

FUEL oil, truck, and business, including small office space if desired. Hud. 3380.

FUR store—Established 53 yrs., completely equipped; good lease, 63d, nr. Halsted. Wen. 0494 or Plaza 4301.

GARAGE—A profitable business for an ambitious party; fully equip. mechanically; frame and axle work; body and fender and lots of wreck rebldg.; tow truck with heavy duty wrecking equip.; testing lane for trucks; gas pumps; will give a desirable lease; will also consider selling bldg. with business. Address T G 422, Tribune.

GARAGE—In connection with hotel; good going business; storage, service, reprs. Exc. opportunity for veteran to get into own business; leased now to veteran who must be hospitalized. See Mr. Braden, Ridgeview Hotel, Evanston. Greenleaf 4000.

GAS Station and Garage on U. S. 12 at Lakeside, Mich. Price $30,000, ½ cash. Write or phone. Krieger. Dependable Realtor, Benton Harbor, Mich.

GAS STATION AND IGNITION SERVICE—Located on main highway in Chicago Heights; low rental; fully equipped and stocked. Phone Chicago Heights 4418.

GAS station—3 pits; modern equipment; good, going business; nice location; cheap rent. Regent 9284.

GAS STATION—Including building and ground; northwest side; excellent loc. $20,000. Address T G 172, Tribune.

GIFT shop—E. 63d-st.; unusual lines; wond. oppor. Drexel 5262.

GROCERY and meat market—Good loc.; average $65,000 annually. 7248 Milwaukee-av. Niles 9748.

GROCERY and delicatessen—Doing good business; living quarters with furniture. Buc. 8511.

GROCERY store — $3,375; living qtrs.; low rental; steam ht. Cap. 7200.

GROCERY and vegetable store — Going business. West Side. Terms. Ave. 5037.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—Bargain. 4103 Broadway. TONOLI.

JEWELRY business—Est. 30 yrs. Will sell or trade for improved suburban real estate. 230 S. Halsted. Dear. 7117.

HAMBURGER and CHILI PARLOR—Seats 24; selling account sickness. 5205 S. Ashland. Hemlock 1902.

HARDWARE STORE—Bargain; complete stock; living quarters. 2443 W. Van Buren. See 6704.

HOTEL—30 rooms, 3 story; dining room, snack bar, pool parlor & store; well located in beautiful Eureka Springs, "The Switzerland of America." A summer, winter, and health resort; mild climate and the region affords good hunting & fishing. Hotel needs modernizing & redecorating. Owner has other interests and will sacrifice at $9,000. Miles Realty Co., Eureka Springs, Ark.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
Handling coats, suits, dresses, and sportwear. Rent $175 monthly. 5 yr. lease obtainable. Fixtures and goodwill $2,000. Merchandise $1 for $1. Owner leaving city. P. O. Box 171, Appleton, Wis.

LIQUOR store, bar—Heart of colored dist. Excellent business. $10,000 for key, including fixt. plus stock. Partners disagree. ALBANY 0246.

MASSAGE PARL.—Est. bus. Mod. eqpd. Liv. qtrs. Rt. $50. Htd. Pla. 3711.

MEAT market for sale—A large, modern equipped market operating on a paying basis in a city of 9,000 people. A large, modern slaughter house and sheds, and a 7 room home with 8 acres of land just out of city limits. Priced at $21,000. John R. Leatherman, Baraboo, Wis.

MOTOR court, cottages, trailer park and restaurant—Established; all modern conveniences; steam heated; well furnished; catering to high class tourist; $50,000 [less than 4 times annual rt.]; $20,000 down; 1,300 ft. on proposed superhighway, just out city limits. Phone evenings, 99138, or white Leo Trawick. Rt. 8, Box 90, Jacksonville 7, Fla.

NIGHT club [lounge]—5 yr. lease; available at once. $7,000 plus stock. Sunnyside 9007.

PET SHOP—Good location.
2407 Van Buren. Monroe 5497

PHOTO supplies, hosiery, or kindred line, space and window in portrait studio, 100% retail district for rent. Address T M 228, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHIC studio—Doing portraits and weddings. Pako and Eastman; fully eqpd.; rent reasonable. Call Mich. 3316.

POSTAGE stamp route—North side, profit, sp. time. Address G 209, Tribune.

PRINT shop—Specialty line and commercial; 1 vertical; 2 12x18 open. $7,500. Address T J 67, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANTS PURCHASED FOR CASH. PHONE RANDOLPH 1877.

PUBLIC garage and repair shop—Old estab. Call Belmont 0417.

RESTAURANT or groc. store—Near N. Clark-st.; 2,500 sq. ft.; 5 yr. lse.; rent $100; compl. rest. equip.; price $3,000. Apply in person, Capps Co., 61 W. Shiller, Jane Stroheker Fri. and Wed. 3-5 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Selling at sacrifice. Best in Northwest. Full equipment. 3110 Central. National 2070.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—25 seat; well equipped. Wonderful loc. Ideal for couple. 6338 Irving Park-rd. Kil. 10135.

RESTAURANT—Colored dist.; good bus.; makes own ice cream; can finance; pr. $8,000. Cox Co., Dea. 1057.

RESTAURANT—Good going business. 2864 Broadway. Diversey 8910.

RESTAURANT—Modern. Bargain! Terms. BEEGAN CO., 2008 Lawrence-av.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RETAIL store—Established 1930, featuring nationally advertised lines of ladies', men's, and children's read-to-wear and furnishings. Finest and largest jewelry dept. with high class watch and jewelry repair department. Radio and electrical appliance franchises. Each dept. is capably headed. Number 1 location in city of 18,000 doing in excess of $150,000 annually with average inventory of $60,000. High class established customer clientele with 70% cash sales, balance monthly and budget accounts. Rental $125. Long term lease can be arranged. Firm name, low rate radio and newspaper advertising contracts included. Require about $85,000 to consummate deal. Northwest Kentucky location. Good schools, churches, and living conditions. Will exchange references with vitally interested parties only. Other less confining interests reason for selling. Address K H 27, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—Extra choice loc., near I. C. and lake; 15 furn. rms.; 1-2, 1-3, 1-4 rm. apts., 6 single rms., 4 baths; 3 refrigs., 3 stoves; oil h. w. ht.; insul.; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; inc. $4,450; imm. poss.; $4,000 cash will handle, bal. terms. Have your own home, good bldg., and profitable business.
D. J. O'Connor, 3472 Devon-av.

ROOMING houses offered by McCarthy. 44 rms., Englewood; 18 apts., $8,000. 23 apts., 1400 West; gold mine; 20 refrs.; stoker; only $4,000. 32 rms., N. Dearborn; $4,000. Others, all parts of city.
IF YOU want a place, WE have it.
IF YOU have a place, WE want it.
McCARTHY CO., REALTOR [Friberg].
1430 N. Clark. Michigan 6536-7.

Rm. Hses.--Better Type
NORTH AND NEAR NORTH.
Some very nice leaseholds.
Near or on drive. $5,000-$18,000.
MRS. CAMERON DEL. 7794

RMG. hse.—40 rms.; uptown, nr. Racine-Wilson; inc. $750; 4½ yr. lease; rent $165 for 1½ yrs., $175 for last 3 years. Price $7,500; terms. Apply in person Mon., Wed., 2-4 p. m. See Mr. Carter, Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller-st.

RMG. HSE.—52 rms.; south; 10 yr. lse.; rent $300, inc. $950; stoker, 25 refrs.; all kits. Pr. $9,000; will also sell bldg., $10,000 down, balance like rent. Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller.

RMG. HSE.—Nr. N., 1 blk. to drive; profess. clientele; well furn.; new. dec.; stoker; rent $175; 5 yr. lease; nets $300 mo.; gd. for cpl. or 2 women. See; $7,000. Dea. 2713 or Del. 7483.

ROOMING Hse.—Warren, nr. Sacramento. White or Colored. Completely furnished. 11 rms. H. w. ht. Garage. $8,000. COCKLEY, Central 5425.

RMG. hse.—35 units; bus. and furn. $3,500; ¼ cash., bal. 3 yrs.; yrly. inc., $8,200. Fra. 8883.

RM. hse.—36 rm., 9 bath; refg.; stoker; Japanese accepted. Michigan 4266.

SANDWICH SHOP and SCHOOL store—Across from 2 schools; est. bus. Selling account of illness. 715 Armitage. Sun.

SERVICE station, Texaco—For sublease. Well est. Owner on premises. 7141 N. Western-av.

SHOE repair shop—In Evanston; established 20 years; widow must sell at once. Keystone 10419.

SHOE Stock—All nationally advertised men's, women's and children's shoes. Must sell at once. Phone Canal 0273.

SHOOTING gallery—Going business; good buy; owner out of town. Sup. 9197.

STUFFED Toy Factory—Fully equipped for production; selling acct. illness; $6,000 will han. Address T G 182, Tribune.

TAILOR and cleaning store—Established 18 years. 2322 N. Cicero-av.

TAVERNS—RESTAURANTS
BEST BUYS—SEE US
Prices $2,500 to $50,000.
We Sell & Buy. Liberal Financing.
Free Listing & Advertising.
Call at our office for
BIG LIST
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
TONOLI'S, 82 W. Washington

TAVERN
Colored trade; busy street car corner; all modern equip., 50 ft. bar, 3½ bbl. direct draw. Gross approx. $3,000 month; 2½ yr. lease; $55; stm. ht. To close at once, $4,700, incl. stock. Victory Club. 1700 W. Taylor-st. Monroe 0120.

TAVERN—Cor. bldg.; fact. dist.; going for operation; $23,000. Roadhouse, 12 acres, mod. bldg. and fixt.; 46 table din. rm.; state hwy. nr. Chicago. Broker, Hum. 5533 or Seeley 6988.

TAVERN—Rogers Park; modern fixtures; chrome-leather booths and stools; $4,000 mo. bus. Pr. $9,500. Rog. 4718.

TAVERN—Corner loc. Priced reas. for quick sale. 3258 N. Sheffield-avenue. TONOLI, 82 W. WASHINGTON.

TAVERN—Modern fixtures; busy transfer corner; partners disagree. 3167 N. Clark-st.

TAVERN—Good buy ... $4,500
Modern fixtures. 1547 N. Ashland-av. TONOLI, 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

TAVERN—W.Mad.; gd. bus.; pr. $8,500. Money maker; partners disagree. KOMPTON, RM. 227, 800 N. CLARK.

TAVERN — Est., vicinity Englewood; $4,500. Appt. Mr. Droba. 2944 W. 63d-st. Tel. Republic 7520.

TAVERN and restaurant—Good Broadway location. Well est. bus. Same owner 12 years. Central 3818.

TAVERN—Color., ideal loc.; gd. buy. 6352 Cottage Gr., after 9 p. m. Jones.

TAVERN—Gd. bus. Sellg. acct. other int. Call LAK. 9289, after 9 P. M.

TOURIST Court for sale—30 modern well furnished units located in South Texas enjoying a profitable all year business. Excellent fishing, hunting, all year vacation spot. Mild winter and cool summer days. Owner sick. H. C. Mueller, 228 Moore Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

VENDING machine route—Candy, gum, nuts. Well established route. Net income $5,500 a yr. Price $8,500. Work 3 days a wk. Address T G 498, Tribune.

VACUUM cleaner repair shop—Complete electrical equipment; est. 14 yrs. Price $7,500. Must sell, ill health. Business Broker, Webster 3391.

1910—1946
IN APPRECIATION
To our clients from coast to coast we wish to express our appreciation for the opportunity to serve you during the past year and to thank you for your patronage and co-operation. We have enjoyed serving you as an intermediary and wish you all a very happy and prosperous New Year.
[SINCE 1910]
Apple-Cole Company
"A Nationally Known Organization"
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

INVENTORS, ATTENTION!
Have you an invention patented or patentable of a novel electrical or mechanical device? Are you the owner of dies you wish to dispose of? If you have either or both give full particulars. We are a highly rated manufacturing concern with a nation-wide distributing organization. Your rights will be scrupulously respected.
LION MANUFACTURING CORP.,
2650 BELMONT-AV., DEPT. 1-L,
CHICAGO 18, ILL.

BUSINESS BUYERS
Are you looking for a good income? Are you ready to buy now? Here is the biggest special for this year. No exp. nec. Will teach business. 2 large stores—Del. and liq.; over $7,000 guar. monthly sales. Groc. and del.—Over $8,500 monthly guar. sales. Lg. stock. No inflated prices. Full price, stock and fixtures, $15,500. Call now. Cap. 2050 or Spalding 7647.

MAN or woman—To own and operate small group of our new model triple column U. S. postage stamp machines; no interference with present employment; swell income. Requires $395 cash; state if cash is available; give phone and address. Address P 82, Tribune.

I HAVE an electrical item which is a terrific post-war seller. Approx. $10,000 cash required. Address T R 161, Tribune.

SMALL battery manufacturer, established 17 years, must sell due to illness. Will teach business; reasonably priced, money maker. 3123 S. State-street.

ATTENTION, MANUFACTURERS!
Invention of new type vacuum cleaner for sale. Cash or royalty basis. Address T G 559, Tribune.

Business Service

IF your advertising, direct mail, or sales promotion costs $1,000 a year you can afford to have an Advertising Agency give you service and advice. You pay no more, you do a real advertising job, and you get greater results. Write, telephone, or come in. No obligation.
SALESVERTISING ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Douglas Doolittle, President.
Board of Trade Building, Chicago.
Telephone Wabash 6245.

TRADE MAGAZINES—Business, Vocational, Diversion; current single copies; choose from 614 different periodicals, 200 fields; free price list; classified directory of 3343 publications with addresses and subscription rates, $1; business books. Commercial Engraving Publishing Co., 34P N. Ritter, Indianapolis 1, Indiana.

WANTED—High grade promotion manager to contact book publisher, radio sponsors, arrange speakers at luncheon meetings, etc. Your compensation, percentage; vast opportunities for qualified man. Address T J 414, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS.
We will open rich South American markets for your product. Get started in export now. Tell us what your product is, etc. We handle sales, etc. No obligation. Address Y 160, Tribune.

MODERN MACHINE REBUILDERS.
Machine tools rebuilt or repaired in your own plant; motorizing Put your equipment in A-1 condition for the new year. Capitol 1294.

TAX ACCOUNTANT
for individual and small firms. Will advise, prepare income tax returns, financial statements and reports. Call Village 5218, between 11-2.

ENERGETIC manufacturer's agent req. gd. prod. for distribution in Canada. Have facilities for handling good line. Address J A 32, Tribune.

A HIGHLY specialized ladies' or gents' tailoring method—Made to order ready to wear; no alteration; clear profit. Neway system. Address Y 138, Tribune.

WANT—Direct factory connection selling to variety, drug, chain and jobbers; loop office. Address P 144, Tribune.

TELEPHONE AND LETTER SERVICE—Day and night desk room if desired. Lakeview 9303.

FORCEFUL Copy Writing for Letters. Post Card-Folders-Circulars-Advs., etc. Universal, 525 S. Dearborn. Wab. 3339.

INVENTORS—Pneumatic tools; large mfr. wants new products. Address T P 409, Tribune.

SILK screen sub-contract wanted—Big or small. Lawndale 2252.

TO increase your sales of all types of advertising, call A.D. Hinton, Lon.5665

CATALOGS, folders, ads—Expertly planned and prod. Segart. Phone Web. 2868.

NEED Multigraphed Letters, Imprinting? CALL CANAL 0641.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business Service

ATTENTION MANUFACTURERS
with established offices in principal cities throughout the U. S. We are in position to give your product wide distribution. Foreign distribution can be arranged through established exporters. If necessary, we can finance and help you expedite raw materials, assist you in reducing production costs and will distribute your entire production output. No item too small or too large to receive our undivided attention. Replies strictly confidential. Address J A 35, Tribune.

FAST growing west coast selling organization with crew of 100 go-getters calling on homes desires to add fast selling items of merit; will finance. Address K H 28, Tribune.

Distributors

WANTED
We will contract with national sales organization for yearly output of several types of Ladies Pocket-book frames including accessories or manufacturing of any and all types for pocket-book trade. Plant capacity at present over twelve thousand gross year. If you are a principal and have the sales organization with financial ability to take on such a contract, then write John Casey, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—For Ill. and adj. states on high quality line of staple products sold through hardware, grocery, drug and department stores. Highly profitable line with unusual sales appeal. Produced by manufacturer with national reputation. Must have adequate finances and merchandising background. Give complete qualifications in detail. Address T M 244, Tribune.

INQUIRIES
are invited from firms and individuals who wish to estb. themselves in a postwar business with a future, handle the finest Combination Storm and Screen Window made. Must show successful past record, and furnish references. Address T G 579, Tribune.

Manufacturing

Broaches & Broaching
We design and make all types of broaching tools. Also production broaching. Broach sharpening service. For information
Call COLUMBUS 8388
Chicago Broach Co.
5514 W. Lake-st.

Turret Lathe Work
UP TO 2" COLLET CAP.
CASTING SIZE UP TO 14"
NRK Mfg. & Engr. Co.
5648 N. WESTERN-AV.
LONGBEACH 6973.

21,250 SQ. FT. floor space—Suitable manufacturing; sprinklered; cement construction 1st floor; wood 2d; will remodel to suit; have skilled machinists. For rent or will-contract. Geo. E. Armstrong, 1525 Kansas-av., Topeka, Kas. Phone 24487.

WANTED—100,000 Wooden Handles, 12 inches long, turned from one inch stock as per our samples, automatic machine work preferred; please contact us by mail only. A. & H. Electric Products Co., 639 Parkside-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRECISION GRINDING WANTED.
.0002 in. limits guar.; elec. welding; plain lapped plug gages. 2-3 day deliv. ALSO HAND SCREW MACH. WORK. DIRZIUS MACHINE SHOP. ROC. 4357.

LET US QUOTE YOU on wood specialties, finished or unfinished. SPECIALTY MANUFACTURING CO. Mt. Olive, Ill. Box 907.

HAVE open time on 8 oz. injection machine. Also have red and ivory Ethocel molding powder. Address T P 238, Tribune.

RIVETS
Open time on ⅛, 3/16, and ¼ machines. 3618 N. Cicero. Kildare 0634.

OPEN time on Brown & Sharpe and 4 spindle Acme automatic screw machine. Cicero Screw Products, 4447 W. Armitage. Capitol 0418.

ALL TYPES of machine tools scraped and rebuilt to new machine tolerances. For further infor. call Chicago Maintenance, Plaza 3231.

OPEN TIME on lathe and drill presses. G.I. Machine Shop, 704 Gardner-rd., Westchester; Maywood 7371.

WANT WOODWORKING PLANT to mfr. wooden novelty box; long run; finishing facil. desir. Address Y 209, Tribune.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK WANTED. HAVE 10 FAST, EXPD. WORKERS. COLUMBUS 8469. MR. LEHN.

PLASTIC molding—Open time. Century Plastics Corp., 1753 N. Damen. Armitage 6870.

WANTED—Machine shop work for two 10 in. engine lathes and one drill press. Phone Franklin Park 126-M.

Partnerships and Investments

$150,000 NEEDED
for expansion—Excellent return; well secured, plus participation in 30 year old corp.; profitable business; a secured fixed return, plus a hedge against inflation; replies confidential.
ADDRESS N R 96, TRIBUNE.

WELL estab. spec. food store—Loop loc., requires woman with good personality for training as store mgr. Good sal., investment in bus. required. Money fully secured. Exp. not nec. Give age and phone. Address X H 69, Tribune.

WANTED—Man to invest capital, services, and work in radio, electronic mfg. Co. South Shore Radio and Electric Co. 6815 Stony Island.

I OWN and operate long est. advertising agency. Will make exceptional offer to aggressive advertising man controlling accounts. Address T P 235, Tribune.

Wanted

MANUFACTURING
BUSINESS WANTED
Have bona fide clients for any size business of merit. Chicago territory preferred. This organization has a successful record of practical experience and accomplishment over a period of 35 years. [Ask for proof.] No obligation, no publicity, no advance charges.
Apple-Cole Company
"A Nationally Known Organization."
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

AGGRESSIVE young man with accounting and sales background—Desires to invest limited capital and contribute services in a business opportunity with a future. Address T P 328, Tribune.

CAR RENTAL—Interested in investing capital and services in a car rental business, either an established business or one just starting up. Address J A 30, Tribune.

EUROPEAN-trained chef, exp. in finest hotels in U. S., wishes 1st class dining rm., club, or sandwich shop, fully equip., on percentage or rental basis. Address T J 583, Tribune.

WANTED—An estbl. variety store in Ill.; prefer store in a town 3,500 to 6,000 population. Give amount of stock, amt. of bus. in 1945, future possibilities. ADDRESS G 94, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN'S children's, and infants' apparel shop, in good neighborhood, either with or without stock. Mr. Lieberman, Dear. 1080.

BUSINESS—Will invest up to $15,000 or buy out active partnership in going business, small manufacturer, etc. Address T P 326, Tribune.

WANT to buy gasoline service station and bulk plant in Chicago, Wisconsin, or Illinois territory. Wallace A. Johnson, 721 35th-st., Des Moines 12, Iowa.

WANTED—Agency, Distributorship, or local hauling; 16 yrs.' exp. bus. sales; have lge. warehse., trucks, and drivers, and sufficient cap. 9 W. 64. Nor. 1415.

WANTED—Rooming house, Near North location; buy or lease; needed for veterans' school dormitory. Mr. Hedenball, Delaware 7713.

WISH TO BUY going, moderate sized wood and novelty plant for mfr. of finished chests and kindred items. Address T G 405, Tribune.

VET. interested in obtaining combination gas station and gar.; for lease or sale. Address G 176, Tribune.

HAVE CLIENT WITH $100,000 for industrial business; must be old estab. Address Y 212, Tribune.

ROADHOUSE or tavern—With 2 or 3 acres of land. Address T J 473, Tribune.

WANTED—Established dept. store, Chicago or vicinity. Address T P 327, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS or Clothing Store or similar bus. by 2 ex-GI's; have cash and exp. Address G 213, Tribune.

CANDY STORE wtd.—Retail, making, cash by ex-GI. Call Elmwd. Pk. 2249-R.

SHEET METAL SHOP—N. W. pref. Adequate for residential trade. Ind. 2598.

BEER ROUTE—BY VETERAN.
ADDRESS G 174, TRIBUNE.

ROAD house wanted—Betw. 25 and 50 mi. from Chi. Address T G 313, Tribune.

WANTED to rent or buy—Garage with or without going bus.; N. W. side. Alb. 4449.

WE BUY OR SELL any type business. CASH AT ONCE. Mr.Lewis. And. 5348.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED

CASH!
BRIARGATE 2200
Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-a-Brac. Assured Genteel, Courteous Treatment

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 ROOMS MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

PARTY needs fine period furn., oriental rugs, silver, orig. ptgs., linens, china, antiques, piano. Longbeach 7459.

PARTY needs period furn., sil., gr. piano, art obj., orien., bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs, at once. After 6, Nev. 0011.

DORCHESTER 0920—A square deal on furn., rugs, sewing machines, odd pieces.

AVIATION

NAVY N-3-N Wright J-6-7, 235 h. p.—160 hrs. since major; Hamilton propellor; factory reconditioned; instruments both cockpits; fabric excel.; $800. Lake Villa 3371.

OUR 1946 Piper Cub special is here—Come out and fly it. We are now accepting orders for Piper, Republic Sea Bee, and Stinson "150." Prosperi Air Port, 186th-st. Rt. 42A. Tin. Pk. 616.

LEARN TO FLY—Stick or wheel control; easy transportation. Prts. 6606.

COLLECTIONS

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU?
We quickly collect claims of every kind. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments.
ADAMS ADJUSTMENT COMPANY,
139 N. Clark. Room 1101. Cen. 7798.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE
UNITED MERCANTILE SERVICE.
NO COLLECTION. NO CHARGE.
Rm. 1405. 139 N. Clark. Sta. 4183.

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

South Side

I HAVE lovely home with meals for employed Nisei girl, exch. for light hskpg. duties. Nerlove, 5658 Blackstone. Dor. 7420.

FREE room-board—Young working girl in exchange for light housework evenings. Ref. Drexel 3850.

ROOM with board—Home cooking; park, L. I. C., surf. Midway 2040.

LARGE room—Business man preferred. Private home. Phone Plaza 2056.

ROOM and board to woman who needs home in exch. for lt. duties. Vir. 3838.

Northwest Side

BEAUT. fur. warm, sun. bedrm.—Priv. home; emp. lady. Log. Sq. $7. Bel.5026

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1234. Sleeping rooms for business women.

Suburban

MOD. country home for elderly people—Private family; near N. W. train and bus line. Haberline, Ringwood, Ill.

OAK PARK—Nice rm., 1-2 empl. ladies, blk. ½ Lake L; N. W.; restr. Vil. 1878.

Miscellaneous

LIGHT, clean rm.—Ideal for vet.; board optional. Newcastle 8207.

TROY GROVE NURSING HOME Care for invalids, aged persons and mild mental cases. For particulars and rates, address Troy Grove Nursing Home, R. 1, Box 144, Utica, Ill.

WATCH THIS SPACE. FOR FUTURE ROOM VACANCIES. Visit your neighborhood Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. OF CHICAGO.

DEVON Old People's Home vacancies—Men only; exc. mls.; gd. ht. Hol. 3365.

VACANCY for employed mother with 1 child—Age 4-10; gd. trans. Sun. 9494.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

North Side

1400 N., NR. LA SALLE—2 lg. rms.; baby accepted. $9 wk. Michigan 9881.

West Side

ADAMS, 1434—Single basement rm.; $3; to quiet sober man. Hay. 8612.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

VET needs apt.—Prefer Rogers Park or North sub.; not over $175 mo. Consider sharing with cong. couple. Wife loves children and will take care of child during days. Address P 74, Tribune.

WANT LIVING QUARTERS? Working mother will share apt. with woman and child in exch. for care apt. and 20 month old boy. Plaza 8961.

SEEKING OR OFFERING? THE ORIGINAL CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY. 6 N. MICHIGAN. DEA. 2713.

FATHER and son will share attractive, furnished bungalow with a family of adults; loc. on N. W. side. Mer. 2669.

BUSINESS girl will share kitchenette apt. with same. Hyde Pk. district. Pho. Hyde Pk. 6532 mornings.

WOMAN to share 4 rm. house—Couple or business girl. Maywood 2323M.

WISH refined woman to share 2½ room apt. with same; S. E. Side. Ste. 9483.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

PLAZA HOTEL—Clark and North-avenue. Double rooms $3.50 and $4.00 daily.

—TO RENT—HOUSES—

8 RM. house—2 car gar.; will sell furniture; $50 mo. 5340 Drexel-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

4 ROOM apt.—Adults only; furniture for sale. Call Sun. betw. 9-1. Liv. 1184.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

2851 ORCHARD—4 room compl. furn. apt. Will sell furniture. Buc. 4203.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST

7 RM. flat—Stm. ht., ht. water. 311 N. Central Park-av., Kedzie 4194.

—TO RENT—APTS.—SUBURBAN—

LEMONT—3 rm. apt., $35 mo.; sell complete furn., $1,500; inclds. piano, sew. mach., refrg., gas stv., linens, china, etc. 220 Main-st., 30 min. from airport.

—TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.—

South Side

LGE. frt. apt., also 1 rm.; very attr.; de l. bldg.; all trans.; adults. Oak.9471.

2 RM. kitnts.—Furn. or unfurn. Free apt. for boiler care. 3210 E. 92d-st.

North Side

WILL sub-lease one room kitchenette apt. in North side hotel to bachelor, from Jan. 7th to March 7th. Address Y 137, Tribune.

West Side

FURN. 3½ rm. apt. available Jan. 1—$75 mo. Bills paid. Want to buy 1 or 2 neutral shade wool rugs, dresser, end tables, kitchen cabinets, tea cart, dishes, etc. Austin 2247.

—APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE—

EXCHG. 4 rms. and sun rm.—Unfurn.; 5100 N.; 1st flr.; $45; nr. all trans.; will decorate. WANT 3, 4, or 5 rms. unfurn. in W. Rog. Pk. or other uncrowded community; write full details. Address G 126, Tribune.

EXCH.—5 rms., htd., slpg. porch; 3800 W. on Adams, 1st flr. and/or 3½ rms., 3d flr., 900 W. on Cornelia, for 6 rms. No. side; moderate rent; no furn. buying or selling. Address G 217, Tribune.

WILL exchange 6 room apartment between Calumet and Prairie-avs. on 69th-pl., for 4 room apartment in South Shore district, up to March 1. Address T G 105, Tribune.

NEW YORK-CHGO.—Have lovely 3½ rms., N. Y. C.; new, mod. bldg., metropolitan area; reas. rent; priv. pk.; nr. subway; beau. surr. Exch. for sim., unfurn., N.S. or Ev. Address W 363,Tribune

NEW YORK, living, bedroom, and kitchenette, 62d and Central Pk. W., luxuriously furn., for equivalent in Chgo. John W. Schroeder, Fra. 9600.

WILL exchange 4 large rooms, steam heat, reas. rent, W., for 2 or 3 room apt., steam heat, W. or N. W., about $35 mo. Address T G 141, Tribune.

WILL exchange 2 rm. furnished apt. on north side for 3 or 4 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. on north side or Albany Park. Call Ardmore 7851.

LANDLORD with vacant 5 rm. apt., E. Evanston; trade for 6-7 rm. apt. or buy right-priced home. Address T J 461, Tribune.

2 MODERN apts. in Garfield Pk. area, 4 and 3½ rms., offered for one 5 or 6 rm. apt. in Garfield Pk. or Austin area. Address T G 576, Tribune.

EXCHANGE large modern 3½ rm. apt. South side, Chgo., nr. I. C., for apt. or house in or convenient to Elgin. Address T P 97, Tribune.

PARTY with attractive 3 bedrm. duplex apt. in Evanston will exch. for similar accommodations in Springfield, Mass. Address T G 364, Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Conn-av. address; 1 bedrm. apt.; will sell or exch. furn. for 1 bedrm. apt. in Chicago at once. Euclid 9374W.

WILL EXCHANGE 5 rm. apt., located 54th, Harper, for 6 rms. in Hyde Park. Fairfax 2315.

4 RM. apt. in Evanston, near U. campus and all trans., for 5-10 rm. apt. or house nr. U. of Chgo. University 9075.

MOVING to N. Y.—Will exchange mod. 2½ rm. unf. apt., N., for 2-3-4 rm. unf. Manhattan or vic. Key. 0798.

HAVE 3½ rm. apt. in Evanston. Will exch. for 2 bedrm. apt. or hse. in Denver, Col. Greenleaf 4832.

EXCHANGE 3½ rm. 1st fl. apt. for 5 rm. 1st fl.; near Bradwell or O'Keefe school. South Shore 5119.

EXCHANGE 3½ rooms, north side, for 5 or 6 rooms, north side. Address T G 319, Tribune.

WILL exchange furn. house in Champaign, rent very reasonable, for apt. in Chicago. Call Irving 6283.

4 MODERN rms.—Hyde Pk.; 2d fl.; for 3½, 4, or 5 rms.; N. side. Lak. 0377.

MOD. 3½ rm. apt.—South Shore, exch. for 5 rms. S. side. Bay. 4141.

EXCHANGE mod. 3½ rm. apt. in St. Louis for 4 r. apt. in Chgo. Whi. 8781.

HAVE desirable 1½ rm. apt. Nr. N. S., des. lgr. N. S. Mic. 5320, apt. 1005.

—WANTED TO RENT—

Apartments

EVANSTON or near Howard-st.—Professional woman and high school daughter need apt., hskpg. rms. or board and room. Longbeach 2377.

UP TO $80 RENT—4-5 rm. unfurn. apt. N. or N. W. side; responsible couple; no children or pets. Hollycourt 4751.

VET. and WIFE need 1 or 2 rm. kit. apt.—Pref. furn.; no pets. Call Crawford 8723 after 4 p. m.

PROFESSOR and wife need 2 or 3 rm. furn. apt.; reasonable distance from Chicago university. Phone Har. 7221.

NORTH SIDE COUPLE want 1-2 rm. furnished apt.; no children; no pets; A-1 references. Call Lincoln 3406.

EMPLOYED couple, vet., desire 1 to 4 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt.; N., N. W., or W.; no pets; no children. Capitol 3460.

YOUNG vet. and wife desire small furn. or unfurn. apt.—Willing to sublet; N. or S. Call Mid. 3226.

2 ADULTS, no pets, want unfurn. place to live; up to 5 rms.; will sublease. What do you have? Call Edg. 4757.

3D ARMY vet. and bride urgently need 1½-4 rms.—Near N. side.; unfurn. pref. Excell. ref.; no pets. Del. 7725.

DISCHARGEE, separated from wife and two year old son, urg. needs unfurn. apt. to 5 rm., N. S. pref. Uni. 1197.

FAMILY of 3 desire 5 or 6 rm. apt.; restr. bldg.; 1st or 2d flr. in N. Rogers Pk. Call morns. or eves. Bri. 3086.

EVANSTON—3 or 4 rm. unfurn. apt.; prefer Evanston, north, or no. west Chgo. Refined couple. Greenleaf 0343.

MUST MOVE—Wife, baby, and I need 5-6 rms. Buy furniture if reasonable. Eng. 8334.

PHARMACIST desperately in need of 4, 5 or 6 rms.; N. or N.W. Please. Too cold to live outdoors. Arm. 7607.

RETURNED Army Officer, wife and small child urgently need 2 bedrm. apt.; N. or N. W. Exc. refs. Peterson. Wel. 1765.

WANT to buy 4 room co-op. or rent in South Shore district, up to March 1. Address T G 106, Tribune.

VET. and wife desire sm. apt., furn. or unfurn. No children or pets. Prefer No. or Northwest. Bel. 6673.

EXECUTIVE trans. from Calif., expectant wife, baby, need 5 rm. apt.; urgent. And. 5190 days, Vin. 4699 eves.

DESPERATELY NEEDED by returning veteran and wife—Two rm. apt. Midway 0203, after 6 p. m.

EX-SERVICE MAN and wife—Want 2½ or 3 rm. on N. W. or N. side; no children. Capitol 3248.

WTD.—Furn. bedrm. apt. for 3 P.C.A. hostesses; between Jan. 1-5; pref. nr. airport or vic. Address G 140, Tribune.

VETERAN NEEDS 1-2-3 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; no children or pets; excel. refs. Call Rad. 5906.

FROM 4 to 6 weeks—Small furn. apt. on West side to employed couple. Forest 5870.

YOUNG couple desire modern furn. apt., 2½-4 rms.; N. side; no children or pets; up to $75. Lak. 3166.

VETERAN wants 4 to 6 rm. apt. [Exch. 3 r. apt. Hyde Pk., if nec.] Hyd. 9712.

VET. and wife want 2-4 rm. furn. apt. Whi. 8990, Zander, bet. 6-10 p. m.

VETERAN and wife urgently need 3, 4, 5 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. Wel. 8949.

1-2-3 OR 4 ROOM fur. or unfurn. apt. for vet. and wife. N. or w. Lon. 7630.

WANTED to rent—2-3 bedrm. home; Chgo. sub. Ph. Cen. 7200, Schroeder.

2 ADULTS—S. or S. W. side; 1½-4 rs. Hyde Park 9132 or Vincennes 8787.

WAR vet., wife and daughters need apt. —3½, 4 or 5 rms., S. W. pr. Rep.5900

SMALL furn. apt.—Discharged marine and wife; prefer N. C. Lin. 4158.

MUST vacate—4 adults need 5 to 6 rms., heated; will dec.; reliable. Law. 2599.

5, 6, 7 RMS.—Teacher; adult family; no pets; gd. neighborhood. Aus. 4106.

YEAR'S RENT IN ADVANCE—We're just 3 tots—boys, 6-4-2 years old—a redhead, a brunet and a blond. But even we would like to start the New Year right in an apt. larger than 3 rooms, even in a restricted bldg., even with an elevator, even on the nr. north side, even more than $80 month, even if it had more than 1 bedrm., even with our daddy and mommy. We're damage conscious, noise conscious, and sanitation conscious. We keep help. Diversey 0999.

$150 RENT OR MORE. 3 TO 4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED. NEAR NORTH SIDE; PERMANENT; NO PETS; EXECUTIVE BACHELOR, CHARACTER AND FINANCIAL REFERENCES; WILL PAY YEAR ADVANCE RENT. ALSO BROKERAGE FOR LEASE. AGREEABLE BUY FEW ACCESSORIES [NOT MORE THAN ONE GRAND PIANO PLEASE!] CANAL 2100, EXTEN. 8

NO EXECUTIVE—But own my own business; discharged air corps captain, but was gentleman before congress said so. Entered army Dec. 8, 1941; need 4 or 5 room apt., vicinity Oak Park and River Forest. Will pay 6 months' or year's rent in advance. Have lovely 2 year old daughter. Drexel 3910.

EX-ARMY colonel, now large corp. executive desires 2-5 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. for wife and self. No children; no pets; any good location. Will pay up to $125 depending on location and lease. Perm. or sub-lease. Top refs. Address T P 587, Tribune, or phone Bev. 2843.

NEWS COMMENTATOR Ex-army major needs 4, 5, or 6 rm. apt. or house, furn. or unfur., for self, wife and 7 yr. old son. Prefer N. S. or Evanston; no pets; responsible; highest references. Address P 58, Tribune.

SERVICE man and wife need 1-2 room furnished apt., N., N. W., or W. Husband returning from India and due to death in family is without an apt. Ph. bet. 9-5, Bru. 6626; eves., Spa. 2144. Mrs. Rockin.

WANTED—By 2 year old girl, 3-4 or 5 rm., furnished or unfurn., N. or N. W., for daddy just returned from 2½ yrs. overseas and discouraged mother. I promise to behave and not to write on walls or cry at night. Call Edg. 3961.

YOUNG woman, food executive, returned from 3 years in Washington, desires 2-5 room unfurnished apt. in good neighborhood; plans to be married soon, wishes to get settled before fiance returns from military service. Saginaw 0531.

RESPONSIBLE business executive wants to rent fine apt. in good building and loc. on North side unfurnished from nr. N. to 3800. Must have at least 3 bedrms. and help quarters. Can use larger. Highest refs. $300 month. Call Superior 2200, R. 229.

RENT IN ADVANCE. Responsible business executive desires apt. for self and wife. Near North, North or South; 2-5 rooms; furnished or unfurn; lease or sublease. WHITEHALL 5032.

TWO bedrm. apt.—North Side, urgently needed by adult family of 4; ideal tenants; do not smoke or drink; highly responsible, quiet. All employed. Webster 2966 or Hyde Park 2835.

2 OR 3 room furn. apt.—By ex-serviceman and wife; city or suburb North or West; will sublet; employed in administrative capacity with federal agency. Refs. Address Y 166, Tribune.

EX. Naval Lt., wife and child urgently desire any size apt. or house, furn. or unfurn., anywhere in city. Excel. refs. Will pay 6 mo. rent in advance. Belmont 4653.

URGENT—Ex-G. I.; no children; no pets except wife; both employed; desire furn. or unfurn. 1-2-3 rm. apt.; N. or N. W. side; 6 months rent in advance. Avenue 2062.

EX-SERVICE man and wife—Both employed; desire 1½-4 room; W., N., or N. W.; no children, no pets. Mich. 4117 during day, Pen. 8473 evenings.

2-3 RMS.—Feb. 1st; furn. or unfurn.; north; $75-$125; couple, no children, no pets; exc. refs. and rating. Diversey 5000-525.

NEED North Side apt., any size, furnished or unfurn.—As soon as possible. Employed couple; excellent references. Office phone, Del. 1825.

BABY of 4 mos., discharged naval officer and wife—Excellent care; local references; permanent; house or apt.; furn. or unfurn; 6 mos. rt. in adv. Abe. 0171.

VETERAN in desperate need 2 bedroom apt.—Furnished or unfurnished; up to $100 month. Will buy furniture. Call Rogers Park 5373.

2-5 RM. furn. or unfurn. needed by vet. and wife; have perm., resp. pos. with loop store. Best of refs. Address G 171, Tribune.

1-4 RM. apt. or home—Furn. or unfurn.; navy vet. and wife; permanently emp.; non-smokers and clean; ref. furn. Phone Park Ridge 2085-W.

VETERAN—Present occupation radio actor; spent last Year in Germany; desires to spend this Year with wife in furn. apt. in Chicago. Ard. 5516.

VETERAN, WIFE AND 3 YR. OLD SON, DESPERATELY NEED 3, 4, 5 RM. APT. FURN. OR UNFURN. CRAWFORD 6102.

EX-SERVICE man, empl., and wife, no children or pets, urgently need 1½ to 3 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. So. Side, to $70. Mer. 4513.

VET. and wife urgently need 2½ to 3 rm. furnished apt., n. or w. side prefd. No children or pets. Both employed. Clarence Snyder, Buc. 9643, aft. 6 p.m.

RETURNED veteran and wife—Want to rent small apartment or house, furnished, on north side or north shore. Phone Wellington 4620 betw 8:30-5.

WOUNDED vet. back from 3½ yrs. overseas needs desperately 6-7 rm. apt. for brother, wife, and 2 children. Will pay $100 mo. Rockwell 4551, Begner.

1½ TO 4 rm. furn. apt., N. or N. W., for married couple; both employed. [Employed Brinks Express.] No child. or pet. Call Sup. 6543 bet. 8:30 and 5.

EMPLOYED couple want 2-4 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. Discharged veteran; no children. Call State 4975.

Houses

VETERAN WANTS HOME Nicely furn.; Chicago or suburb. N. or N. W. within 30 mi. loop. FRA. 2620.

ENGINEER, wife, 2 yr. old son need perm. resid. house, flat, or ? Respon. family; excel. tenants; refs. New. 4673.

WILL rent or buy house in north suburb, with or without furniture. Will pay tops. Hollycourt 8860.

TRANSFERRED government attorney. 4 bedrooms, pref. Feb. 1. Permanent. Joseph Quin, 3632 Flora. St. Louis.

Rooms

LARGE well furnished sleeping room—2 employed girls preferred. Small nicely furnished sleeping room for 1 girl. Call Van Buren 9776.

VOGUE SCHOOL desires rooms for students [men and women], convenient to good transportation and available between Dec. 30 and Jan. 12. State 1456.

SMALL apt. or room—In priv. home; for 3 medical students; nr. north. Call Avenue 5422.

WORKING mother needs room and board for herself and care for 2 children. Phone Dolton 761M.

MIDDLE age couple seeking room with k. p. or share modern apt. or home; N. of Irving Pk. Sun. 5985, after 6 p. m.

RETIRED teacher wishes single furnished room; exchange for 5 hrs. instruction in French each week. Sou. 7248.

PARKSIDE, 131 N.—Furn. room; parlor priv.; $20 mo.; prefer lady.

Stores, Offices, and Shops

WANTED—2,000-3,000 sq. ft. for wholesale magazine distributors in vic. of 79th-st., State to Halsted; must have loading facilities; will take lease; long estab. co. Whi. 6640, Mr. Hannon.

WANTED to rent—Auto body shop; West side pref.; reply giving details as to rent, space, heat, etc. Address T P 561, Tribune.

WANTED—Good loop location for retail camera shop. Call Andover 3816, Mr. Davis.

SMALL store in shopping district on N. or N. W. Side. Michigan 8553.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE In the beautiful LINCOLN TOWER, 75 East Wacker-drive, overlooking the RIVER AND LAKE MICHIGAN. Entire floors and attractive small offices available for May 1st occupancy. PHONE SUPERIOR 2600

3333 W. ROOSEVELT-RD. S. W. CORNER TURNER-AV. 100% Retail Location. 44 x 125 ft. FULL BASEMENT. GEORGE S. LURIE CO. 160 N. La Salle. Fra. 0370.

3 STORY studio type bldg., nr. north side, about 2,000 sq. ft.; pract. for sales, advertising, engineering, photography, etc., offices; annual rental $2,400; 3 yr. lse. Apply in person, CAPPS CO., 61 W. Schiller, Monday a. m. or Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m.

BUSINESS ADDRESS DESK—MAIL—PHONE. All facilities. 25th year. Low rates. 30 W. Washington, R. 900. Cen. 3838.

STORE—3 rms. in back and workshop, 19x45, in rear. Heat furn. On Ashland-av. nr. Belmont. $125 mo. H. S. Banach, 2131 N. Rockwell. Hum. 4823.

EXCLUSIVE tailor will share space with high grade tailor who has a large fine clientele. Harrison 4343. [State-Adams.]

TO RENT—Frame store, 300 sq. ft. 6209 N. Western. KEHL, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

TO RENT—107 Wacker-dr., 3d and 4th flrs.; 2,660 sq. ft. each; suit. for office, artists; north light. McKay, Wab. 7300.

TAVERN—LIQUOR STORE LOCATION. 7925 SOUTH PARK-AV. Peters, 7923 South Park-av. Rad. 6800.

CHICAGO-CLARK Bldg.—800 N. Clark-st. ELI HERMAN. CENTRAL 9517.

FINEST location in heart So. Chicago business district; reas.; htd. Reg. 8321.

SMALL loop studio; spinet available. Address G 216, Tribune.

—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—

WILL BUILD AND LEASE for a reliable firm up to 40,000 sq. ft. building, on track, near 22d and Halsted. Address T G 563, Tribune.

150,000 SQ. FT.—6 sty. and basmt.; B. & M. const., switch., sprkld.; gd. loadg. fac. Early pos. Address A B 157, Tribune

FOR SALE—Franklin Park, 40 acres; switch track, ready for immed. use. Also 50 acres adj. Call McKay. Wab. 7300.

WANT UNUSUAL BLDG. SITE? Sacrifice over 30,000 ft. with fine frontage. Address A B 187, Tribune.

PRICE reduced to only $3,750 for vacant lot, 125x180 feet—Calumet-av. near 26th-st. Beverly 1942.

FOR SALE—30,000 SQUARE FEET on 2 flrs.; with switch track and vacant. STATE 5346.

GARAGE—25x75 ft.; Near No. Side; suit. for light mfg.; imm. poss.; pr. $6,000, terms. Rand. 6188.

70,000 FT. sprkl. concrete bldg.—Lite 4 sides; close in; sell $140,000 or rent 40c ft.; poss. now. Dea. 3330.

1320 N. WESTERN—Rent 1 sty. bldg., 50x108; needs repairs; or sell 75x108, $7,500, sub. to taxes. Dea. 3330.

1521 WALTON-pl.—2 sty. bldg., 25x125; sell $5,000, subj. to taxes, or rent $200 mo. Allow for repairs. Dea. 3330.

APP. 8,000 sq. ft. after Jan. 1—Rent for lt., clean storage; also office space; prin. only. Nr. W. S. Cen. 0586.

13,000 SQ. FT. or less for sublease for 18 months—Reasonable rent. 10 W. Jackson, 4th floor, Wabash 5526.

SALE—Vac. 50x243 on track; zoned indust.; close-in, W. side; must liq. bef. Dec. 31; barg.; want offer. Ran. 2311.

FOR SALE—Cor. vacant, 73x100; close in N.; compl. zone; cheap. Ran. 2311.

TO RENT—2531 W. Lake; 1 sty. frame and brick; 75x125. Phone Sta. 8655.

MORGANFIELD—In Union County, Kentucky. An Ideal Location for Small Industry. On the Illinois Central System—U. S. Highway 60, and State Route 56—5 Miles from Ohio River, 160 Miles from St. Louis, Louisville, and Nashville. A Community with an agriculture background and a Quiet Labor Market. Unlimited Electric Power, Water, and Coal. Utilities and Tax Concessions to New Industry. For Information, write: Industrial Committee, Lions Club, Morganfield, Ky.

FOR SALE. 331-37 S. PEORIA-ST. [N. E. CORNER VAN BUREN.] 5 story and basement, mill sprinklered bldg. containing approximately 52,000 sq. ft.; excellent loading facilities; light on 4 sides. ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 300 W. ADAMS. AND. 5400.

MANUFACTURERS, ATTENTION Illinois community with approx. 300 evacuated defense factory buildings is interested in furnishing both small and large mfg. companies with 10,000 to 3,000,000 ft. floor space. Area needs work for 22,000 employables. PHONE REPUBLIC 5067.

3 STORY and basement elevator bldg., slow burning, in loop, cont. approx. 7,500 sq. ft. of floor space; available for rental on long term lease; near garment district. Offers subject to inspection invited. Further details furnished on direct inquiry. Address T P 425, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NR. MDSE. MART 60,000 sq. ft. bldg.; pass. and 2 frt. elevs.; 150 lb. floor load; spkld. cor.; poss. of most of building by May 1, 1946. [Hood.] LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

INDUSTRIAL SPACE available, 10 to 30 cars; within Chicago switching district; warehouse receipts issued. Nowak Mfg. Corp., Hammond, Ind. Hammond 3700.

FOR RENT—1933 S. Halsted-st., 7,500 to 30,000 sq. ft. in daylight, fireproof building; 150 lb. floor load; frt. and pass. elevs.; poss. May 1st. FIRST REALTY CO., 39 S. La Salle-st. Cen. 5151.

16,000 SQ. ft. to sublet—For imm. poss.; prefer storage, but will take light mfg. 1 blk. out of loop; freight and pass. elevator; give details in answer. Address T G 407, Tribune.

DIVISION and Milwaukee district—5,000 sq. ft. for rent; bldg. is heated and sprinklered; ideal location and facilities; short term lease. G. M. Cebaus Realty. Towers 3535.

6640 SOUTH PARK-AV. 10,000 sq. ft., one sty. br., Truss roof; heavy conc. flo.; side track; Poss. app. 30 da. Irvine. Tri. 5060.

2009 INDIANA-AV.—2 story detached brick bldg. 1000 sq. ft. on 2 floors; $40.00 monthly. Good for storage. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

CHOICE bldg. site—Close to loop, 21,726 sq. ft. of land, north frt., at 713-35 Lexington-st., east of Halsted. FIRST REALTY CO., Cent. 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

FOR sale or lease in South Chicago—1,500 ft. x 150, adj. Penn. R. R. Will sacrifice on account delinquent tax situation. Address T G 250, Tribune.

72x125 FT.—Equivalent to 9,000 sq. ft.; garage-type building; truss roof; vacant April 1, 1946; zoned for spraying and baking. Monroe 2717.

FOR SALE—125,000 sq. ft.; 6 story heavy mill sprinklered bldg.; switch track; nr. loop. MR. LEHLE, RAN. 4942. HERBERT N. LUSTIG, REALTOR.

FOR SALE—150,000 SQ. FT. HEAVY mill, sprinklered bldg. in Chicago suburb; switch track; 12 acres of land. Call McKay. Wabash 7300.

CHOICE N. W. LOCATION 60,000 to 200,000 sq. ft. vacant. switch track; good trans., 40-45c sq. ft. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Ran. 1828.

75,000 FT.—2 and part 3 sty. mill spkld. bldg.; track; yard room; good loc.; priced to liquidate. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Ran. 1828.

25 INDUSTRIAL LOTS Going fast. Will divide. Also build to suit. 36th and Kedzie. State 5346.

Wanted

VETERANS—Recently honorably dischgd. from service are now ready to resume mfg. pre-war line of educational toys. Products Have Proven Sales Record. Need approx. 5,000 sq. ft. mfg. space with opportunity to expand location within 100 miles of Chicago; will employ min. of 50 by end of yr., male & female. Will rent, may purch. amply fin. Address P 73, Tribune.

BUILDING or space suitable for food processing plant, approx. 5,000 sq. ft. area required with not less than 200 h p. boiler capacity or equal steam supply available. Must be on street level, have concrete floor with ample sewers, high ceilings. Address T G 297, Tribune.

WANTED—Factory building with 35,000 square feet or more on one ground floor. Will rent or buy. Within 150 miles of Chicago preferred but will consider others. W. M. McDonald, 831 S. Wabash-av.

WISH To Lease Floor Space Or Building; 5-15,000 Sq. Ft.; Garage Or Other Type; N. Or W. Side; For High Rated Firm. Case & Co., Realtors. 30 N. Michigan-av., State 3388.

WANTED to rent—10,000 sq. ft. for light mfg. [electrical]. North or northwest section. Loft or ground floor. Miss Stalling. Whitehall 4822.

WANTED to rent—Garage type bldg.; lge. drive-in door about 2,000 to 3,000 sq. ft. Now or May 1. North side pref. Burke, 3904 N. Ashland. Lak. 6300.

PRINTING PLANT wants 8,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. Rent or buy. Now or May 1st. Mr. Shea. Harrison 0318.

WOODWORKING PLANT Wants to buy 15,000-30,000 sq. ft., N. or N. W. pref. Mr. Robins, Can. 7676.

WANTED to rent or buy—5,000-20,000 sq. ft., first floor, for clean, light mfg.; North prefd. Address T J 78, Tribune.

WANTED—2,000-3,000 sq. ft. for light assembly; will consider space with other tenant. Call Randolph 6966.

NEED 8 TO 10,000 FT. FOR LITE MFG. FOSTER, BUCKINGHAM 1700.

WE need approximately 10,000 sq. ft. 250 lb. flr. load. Wab. 1259. Wald.

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

BOSTON terrier pups—Ped.; bat ears, screw tails; reas. Ryan, 7733 S. Racine.

BOXER pups—4½ mos.; reg. ch. stock; no reas. offer refused. Pred. 1356 N. Massasoit. Aus. 5653. Shown Sun.

BOXER pups—Male and female; brindle and fawn; white markings; ears trim'd; private. Austin 0062. 5456 Potomac.

BOXER Puppies—AKC registered; $150 and up. Phone Hammond 5516.

COCKER spaniel—Black, female, 1 yr., pet, $50. 4447 N. Ashland.

COLLIE puppies—A. K. C. registered and pedigreed, inoculated, guaranteed; priv. owner. Melrose Park 8328.

DASCHUND PUPPIES LITTER MIN. PINSCHER PUPS. Cockers, Scotties, Wires, Pekes, Rat Terriers, Ir. Setters, Eng. Bulls, Collies, Dobers, Dalmatians, Police, Airedales. ALL DOGS INOCULATED. Breeder's Kennels 7920 South Chicago-av. Regent 2191.

DOBERMANNS, Police, Chesapeake, Toy Fox Terr., Springers, Wires, watchdogs, 50 puppies, all breeds. 3936 Milwaukee.

GERMAN shepherd puppies—A. K. C., show stock; bred for obedience. 5879 N. Central-av. Avenue 6044.

GREAT Dane—Fawn male; 7 months; beautiful, sound, gentle, croped, inoculated, registered; can be seen Sunday at 3045 Washington-blvd., Apt. 309.

IRISH Setters—5 mo.; sired by Kleiglight; ped.; inoc. James Le Zatte, 7049 Vincennes. Abe. 1339.

KERRY Blue puppies—Pedigreed; champ. stock; reg. kennel. Cicero 6236.

MINIATURE Pinscher puppies and grown. Ped. A. K. C. reg. 1831 N. Linder-av.

BEVERLY KENNELS 9537 S. WESTERN Bostons, ped. long nose collies, cockers, all colors, ages; Scotties, wires, toy fox, beagles, toy shepherds, setters, Kerry blue, red terr., watchdogs.

SELLING out—Airdales, setters, springers, cockers, sealyhams, beagles, police, sheps, collies, wires, fox, spitz, others, $10-$50. 100 puppies all breeds, $5-$8-$25. Inoculated. 824 N. Cicero-av., Aus. 9247. open till 10.

NICE DOGS FOR ADOPTION. Animal Welfare League, 6224 Wabash. Nor. 0133. Hours 12-5 p. m. incl. Sun.

CHAMP. bred miniature Pinscher and Boston terr. puppies. Vin. 10326.

LOVELY Siamese kittens, 8 weeks. Aberdeen 7911. 7142 Emerald.

TWO reg. black cocker males, 8 wks. old. Sioux Kennels, Boyden, Iowa.

Miscellaneous

LARGEST STORE IN CHICAGO DEALING EXCLUSIVELY IN TROPICAL FISH Plants, Rock Terraces, and Feed Pens, Heaters and Thermostats, Pumps, Filters and Access. Angle iron and stainless steel aquariums. Turtles and Goldfish. Live food received daily. Crystal Water Hatchery. 959 W. Grace.

5117 S. ASHLAND We have a very fine selection of dogs and puppies, Collies, Sheps, Cockers, Springers, Airdales, Dobermans, Poms., Scotties, Peke., Fox Terriers, Boxer, Boston, others. Also good watchdogs for homes, taverns, mfg. plants.

AQUARIUM FANS. Will sell entire equip., pump, heaters, filter, thermostat, and lge. tanks on stands. Call only if interested to invest approx. $175. Wel. 9828.

HYBRID CANARIES FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR BREEDING. EDG. 1908.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers. Also females. 11014 Avenue B, Bay. 5632.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

SELLING out showcases, 12 radios, tubes and checker, used washers, ranges, vacuum cleaners, etc., etc. 5335 Cermak-rd., 1 to 5 p. m.

PRICED to sell—Table mod. custom built, phono. plug, $35. A. M. tuner 10 watt amplifier, 12 in. spkr., suitable for console instal., $50. Alb. 5770.

HALLICRAFTER S-39 "Skyranger"—Port., used 3 wks. Priced for imm. sale. Har. 7691, Mon. 9 to noon. Biederer.

G. E. RADIO-Phono console comb. with F. M.—Plays records automatically. Call Sunday after 12 noon, Briargate 5262.

RADIO phono console comb.—Automat. changer and recorder and 100 records. $175. Table radio, $20. Hem. 2054.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE—$1.00. PHONE BRUNSWICK 1111.

RADIO-phono. comb.; port. record player; midget radio. Bri. 3286.

TUBES and parts for sale—Going out of business. 1061 W. Addison.

WANTED—RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT AND MANUALS. SEELEY 4593.

PRIVATE party wants radio-phonograph combination. Republic 3620.

RADIO service—Call Michigan 8917. Concord Radio and Recording Labs.

RECORD PLAYER—3 tube, and Thordarson amplifier, 8 watt. Ardmore 7842.

LATE comb. table radio; also 5 rm. new oil htr. White's Radio, Hum. 0290.

MAJESTIC console radio-phono. comb. Also Philco radio. Avenue 1212.

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Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100 Local 237 (except Sunday). Your name, address, and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently thru Want Ads published in its columns.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, A Tribune man will call at your home or office.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

Men—Stores and Offices

ACCOUNTANT-Auditor—Seeks clients; all phases of tax service, audits, systems; reas.; 15 yrs. exp. C. P. A. reports. Ph. Cen. 1419 days or Bel. 7143 eves.

★ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR can handle small or large firms. All books, all taxes. Reasonable rates. Veteran. Dor. 3584.

ACCTNT.-CPA—PART TIME, systems, taxes; prompt, efficient, reas. Andover 2479 or Mansfield 0202.

★ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A. Audits, taxes, systems; part time bookkeeping; veteran. Dearborn 8227.

ACCTG. tax service—Weekly or monthly accts.; reas. Est. 6465, Bel. 9202.

BOOKKEEPING—Including all taxes; north side only; $25 and up monthly. Schneider, Whitehall 4080.

★FURNITURE FIELD—Veteran, age 23, 3 yrs. college, seeks oppty. in field to learn "all the angles." ADDRESS G 173, TRIBUNE.

★LOOK! Marine officer; ext. credit exp. with natl. orgn. Journalism grad. Exp. Met. daily. Personnel work. Seeks connection large corp. ADDRESS J A 28, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers

★EX-NAVAL officer desires position as a sales representative or engineer dealing in mechanical equip., machinery or construction material. Age 30, single, graduate civil engineering. 2½ yrs. exper. in structural engineering with a large aircraft mfgr. 1 yr. teacher aeronautics and physics. Naval exper. in aircraft, assembly, and repair at a class A naval air station with duties as engineering division officer. Address T G 408, Tribune.

★ASST. sales mgr. or salesman—Vet., 37, married, college education, aggressive, 13 yrs. sales, marketing and distributing exp. with drug, cigar, grocery, 5-10 stores, chains, wholesalers and retailers; presently employed but desires to make change in same or kindred fields with progressive firm where ability and results will bring opportunity and greater earnings; excellent contacts in mid-west. ADDRESS G 141, TRIBUNE.

COMMERCIAL printing production and sales manager, 36 year old college graduate with 15 years' experience in commercial field both in production and sales end, desires connection with printer; smaller shop pref. Can take charge of entire plant. Well known and is now operating own business on brokerage basis with established reputable accounts. Will furnish any references required. Address T M 241, Tribune.

★TREASURER OR ASST. TREASURER. College grad., C. P. A.; 4 yrs. P. A. exper.; $4,200-$5,000 to start; age 30; married; 3 yrs. navy supply corp. officer. Address G 249, Tribune.

ARMY officer, avail. Feb. 1st, age 35, expd. promotion and sales, managed resorts, hotels, social clubs, desires responsible exec. pos. Will travel. Address P 99, Tribune.

OFFICE manager or asst. to exec.—Age 29; coll. grad.; 3 yrs. gen. acctg. and 4 yrs. army adm.; desires connection with progressive firm; min. $3,000. Address Y 102, Tribune.

★EX-ARMY officer, college educ., 15 yrs. exec. and sales exp., desires exec. pos. or sell tangible commodity; age 42; leave city. Address G 138, Tribune.

AUDIT Supervisor and Tax Accountant—6½ yrs.' exp. with two twenty million dollar companies. Ex-navy officer. Address G 125, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

ARCHITECT—Registered, wants part time work, or what proposition have you? Address W 352, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—Harvard A. B., LL. B.; 36 years old and admitted to the Bars of New York and Illinois; desires to make connection in the legal department of fair sized corporation, utility, or bank; offering experience in private practice and office experience in a large casualty insurance company as his business exp. ADDRESS Y 179, TRIBUNE.

CARPENTRY—All branches. Immediate service. Low, free est. EZ terms. Day-eve. BUC. 1629.

CARPENTRY—OFCS., ATTICS, FLATS. DEARBORN 8784.

★COURT REPORTER—Army exp.; interested in court or convention reporting assoc. Address G 92, Tribune.

★ELECT. engr.—Age 31, B. S. E. E.; last 2 yrs. in navy radar. Address G 102, Tribune.

ENGINEER—GRADUATE; 3 yrs. exp. power line engr. and constr.; 3 yrs. exp. engr. in charge of maintenance all types elec. eqpmt.; age 31; desire position as plant engr. or constr. work. Will go anywhere. Address G 186, Tribune.

ENGINEER DESIGN, mech'l, many yrs. exp. devel. or creative. Ph. Amb. 1895.

FOREMAN, 5 yrs' exp. with well known Chgo. gear mfr. as internal grinding and mach. shop foreman, desires new position with poss. future advancement. Address T P 572, Tribune.

HEAT TREAT FOREMAN. CALL HOMEWOOD 540-J.

MARINE ENGINEER—Licensed chief diesel. Five years' operation, maintenance, repair experience; age 28. Desires position in stationary diesel power plant or maintenance work. Sober, dependable. Write P. O. Box 152, Gillette, Wisconsin.

PAINTING, Decorating, Wall Washing, Cleaning; best work; reas. Lak. 4212

PAINTING and decorating—Guar. workmanship; free estimate. Spa. 2743.

PAINT-dec. apt., stores, offices. Reas. neat work; insured. Buck. 9876.

★RESEARCH WORK in social science—College grad.; knowl. shorthand and typing; recent army dischargee. Address G 91, Tribune.

★SHIPPING clerk—Exp.; part time after 3 p. m. Wentworth 7996.

★NAVY chie fwarrant officer, recently released, desires perm. connection; civilian and service background, construction of fired pressur evessels, operation pumping equip. testing, inspection marine pumps, piping heat exchangers. 29 years old; 2½ years univ. work; physically fit and presentable; minimum $3,000. Address T G 168, Tribune.

★VET, 29—Mech. inclined; 3½ yrs. aircraft mech.; desires to learn trade; you name salary. Address P 97, Tribune.

DISCH. army capt. desires Selling or Legal conn. L. L. B. degree. Admitted to prac. Address G 210, Tribune.

INSIDE SMALL CARPENTER JOBS. MOORE, PULLMAN 9691.

Men—Hotels, Restaurants

BAR tender—20 yrs. exp.; reliable, sober; can take charge. Rep. 0101.

Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs

COOK AND CHAUFFEUR. EXPERIENCED. PH. VICTORY 4684.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

Salesmen

SALES ENGINEER, 22 yrs.' exp. in elec. and mech. lines, desires line in midwest or south; can finance large territory. ADDRESS W 326, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING contact man—With reliable firm; some exp.; ambitious, dependable; will travel; refs. Sag. 6367.

Men—Miscellaneous

NOTICE—WANTED. Congenial employer, living wage. Age 26, married, honest, sober. 4 yrs. army, last yr. as records clk.; typing—not rapid. Now employed, des. change in Jan. Entering U. of C. June, arrange classes your conv. Replies confidential, acknowlegd. Full details to best offers. Address G 177, Tribune.

★EX. A. A. A. officer—Seeks pos. with future; 5 yrs. sales exp.; married, 1 yr. coll., age 27. Address T G 327, Tribune.

EXP. Bulk plant mgr. and truck dispatcher on N.-N. W. Side. Bri. 2058.

★HAULING wanted—Have 26 ft. Reefer trailer and tractor. Mansfield 7452.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

Women—Stores and Offices

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; familiar with all phases of bookkeeping, trial balances. Address Y 220, Tribune.

BUYER—Young woman experienced in novelties, pottery, paper goods. ADDRESS Y 177, TRIBUNE.

ACCTY.—Pt. time bookpg. service as low as $1.50 per wk. Vic. 1947 or Mic. 6128

RECEPTIONIST portraiture studio—Employed; desires change; proven sales ability. Address P 68, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—For funeral home; Sun. and poss. Sat. Address Y 198, Tribune.

SECRETARY-BKKPR.—Loop; min. $50 wk. Briargate 4800, Apt. 302.

PART or full time SWITCHBOARD PLUG, receptionist—Attractive, intelligent; college grad. Buc. 0716.

Executives and Managers

PERSONNEL assistant—Mature woman, trained and exp. in all phases of personnel work; capable of working into position of responsibility. ADDRESS Y 221, TRIBUNE.

GAL FRIDAY—Publicity, radio, adv.; 10 yrs .exp. in Chicago, N. Y. C., Hollywood, Europe. Address P 70, Tribune.

Women—Professions, Trades

COPY, rewrite, editing, reporting, production. Address P 76, Tribune.

NURSE—Colored; grd.; exp.; reliable; wants invalid nursing; ref. Hol. 2585.

Women—Household Help

FRENCH lady would like position as lady's companion, or caring for children of family going to Florida or California for the winter. Excellent refs. Address J A 30, Tribune.

DOMESTIC—Jap-Am.; high school girl; room, board, salary; south side. Address P 72, Tribune.

MIDDLE aged lady—Unencumbered, seeks pos. as companion or housekeeper in motherless, refined home. Address T G 328, Tribune.

HSWK.—Light; congenial wht. girl; plain sewing exp.; $25; stay; ref. Address Y 173, Tribune.

WILL stay eves. with child for own rm., brd., lt. serv. North. Lin. 1716.

CARE of children evenings for room rent. Address J A 27, Tribune.

Women—Couples

COUPLE—White; exp.; city or country. Address Y 161, Tribune.

Women—Hotels, Restaurants

MAID or janitress—Apt. bldg. or rmg. hse.; col.; reliable. Drexel 6697.

Employment Agencies

CLEANING-Laund.—Fast; $5-$6, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

LOST AND FOUND

AMPROSOUND projector and speaker lost from car at Archer and Ashland-av., Saturday p. m. Reward and no questions asked for return. Phone Hemlock 4735 or Chesapeake 9606, Mr. McCarthy.

BAGS [2] lost—From car Wed. nite, containing papers valuable only to me. Liberal rewd. for return and no questions asked. Private phone, Est. 4651.

BILLFOLD lost—Purple; money & ident. cards; Dec. 18. J. Dairo, Whi. 9568; rew.

BILLFOLD lost—Lady's red; vic. State and Lake; liberal reward. Port. 4755.

BRASSIERE lost—Pink, Thursday, I. C. or loop. Finder please ph. Plaza 2133.

DIAMOND wristwatch lost—Dec. 26th; vicinity of 5500 Kenmore-av. Reward. Address T J 485, Tribune.

DOG lost—Boston terrier; $50 reward for return [no questions asked] or information leading to his return. Missing since Fri. night. Call Mohawk 2539 between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DOG lost—Black toy cocker, female; Fri. morn., vicinity 73d-Jeffery; $50 reward. Plaza 2743 or Fairfax 4015.

DOG lost—Kerry Blue Terrier, male; black; Xmas eve., vic. S. W. Side; harness. Reward. Virginia 1530.

DOG lost—Pomeranian; reddish female; "Dutchess"; $25 reward, no questions asked. 4651 South Mozart. Laf. 3342.

DOG LOST—Black cocker spaniel. Child's pet; reward. Vicinity of 937 Rush-st. Superior 0839.

DOG lost—English Setter, black and white; name Rex. Reward. Div. 6919.

EARRING LOST. Diamond and ruby ear clip. Lost Xmas morn., intersection Astor and Scott-sts. Rewd. Ph. Mr. Van Buren, Wab. 2288.

EARRING lost—Sterling silver; square pendant; in loop; Xmas gift. Tri. 5704.

ENVELOPE lost—Containing $300; between Michigan and Wabash on Randolph. Reward. Weber, Dearborn 3162.

PURSE lost—Friday, December 21, on North Shore train; brown suede, containing navy billfold, identification cards issued to Mrs. George B. Ribble. Call Wilmette 959. Reward.

PURSE lost—Black patent; keep money, return contents. Irving 8719.

RING lost—Dec. 15. Diamond; gold. Vic. Lincoln-Roscoe. Reward. Div. 4079.

RING lost—Man's ¾ carat diam.; small sapp. each side. Rew. Elmhurst 1070.

WALLET—Lost, red leather; in taxi, Dec. 27 at Van Buren I. C. Lib. reward. Call Monroe 6730, Miss A. Walker, 5514 Blackstone.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Lady Elgin; lost near Howe, Armitage, and Dayton. Phone Martha at Marie's Beauty Shop Mohawk 2895.

WRISTWATCH lost—Inscription "Fred to Helen, 1927." Central 1001. Call after 4 p. m., Mr. Bethke.

FINANCIAL

WE SETTLE your debt in full. Mercantile Adj. 308 W. Washington. Fra. 5757.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Fin., 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

General

CANNOT BE DUPLICATED 49 APTS.—6 STORES. An exceptional buy in semi-fireproof S. W. side cor. bldg., gross $26,000, can work out deal with $50,000 cash, will show a 20% return on your cash investment after all expenses including interest on mtge. SAMUEL FACTOR. 134 N. La Salle-st. Ran. 7733.

South Side

Sell Your Property QUICKLY BY LISTING WITH A MEMBER OFFICE OF REAL ESTATE SALES PLAN

Choose any office you wish. Telephone them today! A representative will call at once, make a survey of your property and decide with you its listing price. A picture of your property will be taken by a professional photographer and an attractive circular will be printed and distributed among the twelve member offices and placed in the hands of over one hundred experienced real estate salesmen and their many prospects!

YOU PAY ONLY ONE COMMISSION. REAL ESTATE SALES PLAN IS A GROUP SELLING PROGRAM THAT REALLY SELLS! FOR PROMPT ACTION CALL ANY MEMBER OFFICE.

BUSCH BROTHERS
1125 W. 79th-st. Radcliffe 2400.
FLOYD G. DANA & CO.
7465 S. Vincennes-av., Radcliffe 1500.
FINN & COMPANY
9300 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 9300.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th-st. Bayport 1400.
CHARLES E. FOX & CO.
5500 S. Harper-av. Plaza 6900.
JOHN McCARTHY & CO.
2406 W. 63d-st. Republic 5000.
DONALD F. MOORE
7748 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7300.
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
2156 W. 95th-st. Beverly 8880.
CHARLES RINGER CO.
7915 S. Exchange. South Shore 0444.
SUTTON & PETERSON, INC.
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6214.
TENINGA & CO.
10833 S. Michigan. Pullman 5000.
THOMPSON & MIESSLER
9307 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 8286.

BRICK 3 FLAT. 8115 EVANS-AV. 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; 3 car brick garage; steam heat [stoker]; modern building, excellent condition; near I. C. electric, surface lines, schools, churches, shopping. Immediate possession of owner's apt. Can be seen today. Call Mr. Leek. DRENNAN & WILLITZ EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 7459 Exchange-av. Regent 3600.

WOODLAWN 3 APT. 1-4 and 2-5s; 1 blk. to I. C. sta.; nr. 63d-st. and all conv.. Income $1,650. Expenses approx. $600. New bin-feed stoker, new roof, newly insulated, windows newly caulked and metal weather strip. T. t. stoves. G. E. refrigs., 2 car gar. Pr. $12,000. SWAN-LORISH 1300 E. 63d. [Westrup.] Fai. 9500.

PARK MANOR 10 APTS.—1 STORE. Corner bldgs., 6 4s, 2 5s, and 2 3 rm. apts.; income approximately $4,300; offered for sale at only $22,500. REALTY RENTING AGENCY. 837 E. 79th-st. Triangle 3211.

BRICK 2 APT. ON ELLIS, NEAR 47TH. 7 rooms, 2 baths each; very large yard; fine for children; price $18,500. OSCAR BOENICKE & CO. 903 E. 47th-st. [Burhans.] Ken. 6252.

BRICK 6 APT. On Ellis near 65th; 6-6 rooms and sun parlors; 4 car garage; bldg. in A-1 condition; price $25,000. OSCAR BOENICKE & CO. 903 E. 47th-st. [Burhans.] Ken. 6252.

30 APT. LIQUIDATION I have a choice bldg. within a block of 79th and Ashland-av., that I will sacrifice for less than 6 X rental. Corner bldg.; steam heat. All modern. Address T G 255, Tribune.

IT'S not new but this 3 flat brk. is solidly built—6-7-7 rms.; Kewanee boiler with stoker; 3d apt. has been beaut. modernized; col. tile bath; mod. cab. kit.; htd. slp. pch.; 2 car gar.; nr. 65th-Sangamon; $14,700. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT. Ridgeland-av.; transp., park, shopping; 5 lge. rms., encl. porches, 6 closets ea., canv. walls; 6-stall garage; stoker. A real buy, priced to sell. LINDEE [O'Connor.] Rad. 0200-0050.

CORNER 12 APARTMENTS, 62ND AND PAULINA. 11-3s, 1-6; $5,000 down, bal. to suit; priced for quick sale. Only $25,000. A. KAMENJARIN & CO. 3042 Wentworth. Calumet 4663.

CHATHAM 3 APT. 6 rms. each, 1½ baths; canv. walls; good stoves, refrigs.; brk. gar.; perfect loc.; $21,500; others. LINDEE [Murphy] Rad. 0050-0200.

POSSESSION 30 DAYS NEAR 75TH-ST.-ST. LAWRENCE. 2 flat brick; stm. heat; stoker; t. t. stoves; elec. refr.; perf. cond. See today. LINDEE [MURPHY]. RAD. 0050.

De Luxe—and I Mean De Luxe 3 apt. brick; 5 rms. and breakfast rm., near 80th-St. Lawrence; rent, $85 each apt. Offered to settle estate. Shown by appt. only. Rad. 6601.

18 KITNT. APTS.—Gross rental of over $9,600 per yr. South side; pr. $25,000—$12,000 1st mtg.; prepayments $125 per mo. principal and interest. Address Y 227, Tribune.

1357 E. 52d-st—2 apts. 7-8 rooms; h. w. heat. Cash price only $10,500. Shown by appt. [Mr. Oslund]. FIRST REALTY CO., Cent. 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

COR. 4 apt. brk.—2-4s, 2-5s; stoker fired. Stm. ht. [new boiler]. Steel construction. Bldg. in fine cond. Nr. 80th-Aberdeen; $21,000. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

2 FLAT—Insul. brk. siding; 6-6 rms.; furn. ht. Interior in fine shape. Have arch doors, etc.; glazed pchs.; $6,500. Nr. 65th-Justine-st. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

6 APTS.—CHATHAM FIELDS Tile kitch., tile bath; stoker; enclosed porches; owner occupied. LINDEE [Murphy]. Rad. 0050—0200.

CHATHAM 2 FLAT ESTATE MUST SELL FINE BUILDING Hammann Mtg. Ph. wkdys. Sup. 1737.

JACKSON PARK 6 FLAT Illness compels sale; poss.; fine location. Hammann Mtg. Ph. wkdys. Sup. 1737.

GOOD INVESTMENT. 6 apt.; 4-6's, 2-7's; easily converted. Steam heat. Good transp. 64th and Stewart. Wentworth 3683, evenings.

THRIFTY home buyers—Here's a 2 flat brk.; 6-6 rms.; stm. ht.; nice cozy flats; nr. 66th-Ellis-av.; priced low, $7,500. Sack Realty, 6527 Halsted. Went. 7464.

2 FLAT brk.—1 flat avail.; 6 and 6; 4 rm. Engl. bsmt.; stm. ht.; stkr.; inc. $132.50 mo.; pr. $9,500, E-Z terms. Owner. Wentworth 3239.

$1,700 DOWN buys 2 flat brick; h. w. heat; 2 car brick garage; near 65th and May. Immed. poss. Inquire Wen. 1126.

NEAR 71ST-GREENWOOD and I. C. sta.; 12 4 rm. apts.; good inc.; $10,000 ca., bal. financd. Ryan, Pla. 6900

CORNER 6 apts.—Brick [Colored]; stm.; apt. avail.; bargain. Randolph 5224.

7929 ABERDEEN—2 flat; 5-6 rms.; flat vacant; need $3,000. Triangle 1655.

Southwest Side

EXTRA FINE 2 FLAT Nr. 63d-Kedzie; 6 large rooms. Hammann Mtge.Ph. wkdys., Sup. 1737.

North Side

HOME AND INCOME 5 FLAT front and rear, A-1 cond., furn. ht., stoker. Rents $1,896; tilex bath., arches; $11,000, $5,000 cash. Lak. 0477.

BEAUTIFUL E. Rogers Park 3 apts.—6-6-6; 2 baths; tile bath and kitchen; A-1 condition; garage; near lake; best transportation and shopping. Bri. 3508. Jacobs & Jacobs, Realtors. 2750 Devon.

1639 FOSTER 3 apt. brick, mod. bldg., ind. ref., stoves. Price $17,500; cash $7,500. H. Silton, 160 N. La Salle. And. 5444.

NORTH EDGEWATER. 3 apt., 6 rooms; tile wall baths; Kewanee boiler, Ind. refr.; price $18,500. La Shonse, H. E. Vetter & Co. Rog. 5430

NEAR MARINE DRIVE. 3 6-rm. and sun parlor apts. Lge. spacious rooms. Early poss. Inc. $180 mo. Leo Blum & Co., Gra. 2334.

NR. Thorndale L—Dandy 3 apt.; built-in tubs; new G. E., t. t. stoves; stoker, oil fuel; inc. $3,120; pr. $21,500; need $7,500 cash. Pallasch, Amb. 1124

6 APT. FACING LAKE. 6-6s; brkfst. rm., 2 tile baths, tile kit.; vapor ht. Rt. $7,500; cash $15,000, balance mtge. Axelson, Central 7062.

6 FLAT 5s—Pressed brick front; Uptown. Inc. $3,330; pr. $19,000, terms. PAUL B. BLOCK. 4753 Broadway. Lon. 3918.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 sty. frame, 5-4s; stove ht.; modernized; inc. $1,356; Lill nr. Racine; $8,500, terms. Blum & Co., Gra. 2334.

6 APT.—6 rms., 2 baths, tile; modern apts., arched doors; nr. Devon-Western. WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

6 FLAT—4-6s, 2-5s; 4 car gar.; modern bldg.; Sheridan Park District. Income $4,386. Pr. $33,000. Owner, Rav. 0060.

FOUR 6 room apartments and 2 stores—Near Sheffield and Clark. Pr. $18,000. Edward M. Flavin. Diversey 4317.

2045 JARVIS—2 BATH 6 APT. Large rooms, octagon bays; 4 c. br. gar. B. J. FELBINGER & CO. Berk. 2000.

2731 LAKEWOOD—6 flat brk., 4 rms.; stove ht.; inc. $1,332. Pr. $8,000. Sunday. Pen. 9193 or weekdays, Div. 5294.

6 APT. BRICK—Kewanee boiler; t. t. stoves and refrigs.; 5 c. brk. gar.; fine Ravenswood loc. Pr.$25,500. Wel.4466.

3 APT.—5-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; stoker; brk. gar.; N. Edgewtr.; East of Clark. WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

COR. 18 apt., Rogers Park—Small units; colored tile baths; $20,000 down. STERLING, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

5100 N.—6 FLT. brk.; stm., 5-5, 1-4; 4 car brk. gar.; A-1 cond. Price $25,500; inc., $3,618. Call Lin. 2873

ROGERS PARK—3 flat, 6 rms. and brkfst. rm., stm. ht., stkr., 3 car gar. Call Sheldrake 8635, Owner.

4 APT.—Edgewater; 6 rms. each; steam stoker, 3 car garage. Price $18,000. Lin. 2011 or Bit. 4600, Ext. 408.

CORNER modern 10 apt. brick—3-4s, 7-5s; brick garages; income $5,930. Price $39,000; terms. Rav. 4220.

3 APT. brick—3-6s; near L; steam heat; tile baths; sleeping porches; 2 car gar. Price $18,500. Ravenswood 4220.

RAVENSWD.—15-apt.; 4-5 rms.; rent $8,000 yr.; pr. $47,500. Lon. 2942.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

North Side

RAVENSWOOD MANOR. 4453 N. ROCKWELL. DON'T DISTURB OCCUPANTS. 16 apt.; steam ht. Income 8,640; price $52,500. HAMMANN REALTORS PHONE 9-5 WEEKDAYS. 805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

2 FLAT BRICK, 5-5 rms.; 2 furnaces; garage; Montrose-Damen district; possession 2d apt.; $12,000.

3 FLAT BRICK, store and 2-5 rm. apts.; garage; Devon-Western district; $17,500. LUDWIG-KAHN & CO., Exclusive agt. 2737 Devon-av. Hollycourt 1500.

DELUXE 30 apt.—Choice Belmont Harbor location. Income $46,000; also a 15 apt. bldg. facing lake in Rogers Park, income $10,000. Both low per room rentals and not bondholders committee. SADLER & HULTMAN, She. 1001. Gre. 0500.

ADDISON—Lincoln Park; de luxe 10 apt. bldg.; yel. oct. fronts; nice yard in back; very gd. condi.; to settle est.; $37,000. Real value. Call Mr. Otto. C. T. MOORE REALTY CO., 5956 Irving Pk. Op.eves.-Sun. Mul.6400

DEVON-CALIFORNIA 12 APT. 3-5's, 9-4's; tile bath; stoker; finest loca.; 66 ft. frontage; pr. $54,000. Call Mr. McKay. GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE LTD. 5693 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7100.

5852 N. CAMPBELL-AV. Octag. brick, 2 apt., 6-6 rms.; h. w. heat; steel constr.; encl. porches; double garage; 2d apt. vacant.; immed. possession. Can inspect 1 to 5 only.

WEST ROGERS PARK 3 apt. de luxe; English basement; 6 rms.; 2 full baths; breakfast rm.; lge. closets; stoker. May 1 possession. FRANK J. STEIN, REALTOR 2818 Devon-av. Briargate 4100

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 apt., 5 rms.; enclosed porch; stoker; near Howard-Damen; $17,500. Carico. C. T. MOORE REALTY CO. 6351 N.Western-av. Open Sun.She.0300

6 FLAT NEAR MARINE-DRIVE Octagon front, 4 bedrms., double plumbing, new stoker; income $480 per month. Goddard-Keyes, 7101 Ridge. Amb. 1960

ROOMING house—Excel. oppor. 25 rms.; ½ blk. from Drive; $500 mo. gross. Bldg. and business $20,000.

Northwest Side

NORTH OAK PARK 2 FLAT.
5-6 rm., furn. ht.; 40x180 lot.$14,500
2 fl. brk. 5-6 rms.; h.w.; gar.$10,500
IRVING PARK 5 APT.
4s-5s; stoker; exc. condition $22,500
LOGAN SQ. 15 APARTMENT
Blt. '29; 3s-4s; income $7,332.$50,000
B. J. FELBINGER & CO., Realtor.
2344 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 2000.

MOVE RIGHT IN 4225 W. Haddon-av.; 2 flat frame; 1-6 and 1-5; 1 apt. vacant; furnace 1st floor, stove 2d; lot 40x125 ft.; modern thruout; please do not annoy occupant; price $10,500. Call Palisade 1901 to see. Brokers invited.

DE LUXE 8 APTS. Yellow brk., tile bath; excellent inc.; corner bldg.; only 17 yrs. old; better see this. Call Mr. Tillman. C. T. MOORE REALTY CO. 5956 Irving Pk. Op. eves.-Sun.Mul.6400

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. Mod. 2 apt. brk. nr. Central-av.-North av.; 2-5s; 2 htg. plnts.; b. 1. tubs, encl. porches; 2 car gar.; poss. 60 days. ONLY $12,800. ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR. 5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

THE LAST Good Buy! Brk. 3-4s [2 bedrms]. Stm., stoker. Attr. bldg. in fine block. Price only $12,500. Well financed. 1st flr. vacant. Call Merr. 1629 or Well. 2030.

SKOKIE 3 FLAT. 3-5 rms.; oct. front; yellow brick; 3 brick garage; stoker; t. t. stoves; new refgs.; nr. L sta.; only $20,000; terms. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Lon. 5531.

1 APARTMENT VACANT. You can move right in; brk. 3 apt., 4 rms. ea.; stm. stoker; 2 c. gar.; gd. inc.; only $5,000 dn. Mr. Blomgren. SEITZLER, 5042 Irving. Mul. 7200.

AUSTIN—Irving Park; 2 fl. brk.; 5-6; sep. heating plants; $12,600. Mr. Otto. C. T. MOORE REALTY CO., 5956 Irving Pk. Op. ev., Sun. Mul. 6400

4 FLAT brk. and shingle—4-3s; h. w. heat; stoker; water htr.; lot 55x125; fine Jefferson Pk. loc., nr. schls., transp. $18,500. J. Krohn Co., 5343 Lawrence.

$12,500—SUN PARLOR, 2 FLAT BRK. 5-5 r., fin. pchs., 2 htg. plts., 2 c. gar. ven. bl. Near Central-North. Hansen & Peck, 5939 North. Mer. 0430.

BELMONT CRAWFORD Sect., mod. 2 story brick; built in plumbing; h.w. heat, $12,000. Inquire 4220 Milwaukee-av.

HOLLYWOOD PK.—Brk. 2 apt., 5 rms.; htd.; knotty pine porch; tile bath; stoker, ranges, refrigs.; $17,500. AXEL J. JOHNSON & CO. Hol. 3360.

BARGAIN—5148 W. Henderson-st. 2-flat, 5 and 5 rms. Pr. $6,350, cash $1,350, balance 10 years to pay. No leases. Alex G. Javaras, Int., State 2814.

2 STORY brick—2-6's, English bsmt. Also 1 store and 4 garages. Inc. $190.50. 2 lots, 30x125 ft. 2410 Lowell-av.

5 FL, all 4s; brk., cor.; stm. ht.$21,500
De luxe 2-6 and 1-4; octagon.$15,000
2-5s; brick; 2 hot air; pr......$13,000
Northwest Realty Service. Mer. 0400.

1811 N. KEDZIE—2 flat frame, 6 rooms; h. w. heat first floor; concrete block foundation. Inquire between 9 and 11 a. m.; private party.

5 FLAT frame—4-4-5-6-5 rms.; income $133 mo.; unhtd. gar. Sawyer-Armitage. $10,500. Scheubert, Albany 1100.

OUT of town owner anxious to sell cor. 2 flat brk.; 5-5 rms.; double garage. Mayfield nr. North-av. Mer. 0900.

2823 N. CAMPBELL—5 rms. down, 6 up, 2 extra rms. attic; immediate possession. To inspect call Pensacola 3060.

5 APT. fr. bldg.—4-4s, 1-3; 2 c. garage. Rents $113 mo.; near North-Cicero-avs. Price $8,000. Merrimac 8801.

18 APT.—Rent $8,900; price $45,000; steam, stoker ht.; will trade. Info., 2941 Austin-av. Berkshire 1540.

BARGAIN—Fine 12 flat bldg., corner; stoker; price $33,000 for quick sale. Ph. Bittersweet 1570 in a.m.

30 APT.—$52,000 rent; price $195,000; 4 story furnished; E. of Broadway, N. of Bryn Mawr. JACK, Lon. 7216.

FRAME 2 flat—5-5 room, $4,500; nice attic, gar.; rent $55. 1146 Newport. 5604 Ridge. JORDAN. Lon. 7216.

6 FLAT brick—Barg., $21,000; steam ht.; 2-5s, 4-4s; rt. $3,000. Berk. 1540.

2 APT. frame—4-4 rms.; gar.; nr. Fullerton and Central Pk.; $4,550. Mer.7447

PORTAGE PARK 17 apt., 4 stores. $56,000. Pen. 4774.

BARGAIN—21 flat bldg.; rent $8,900; pr. $37,500. Ph. Bit. 1570, a.m.

1½ STY. brk.—5-5 rms.; indiv. heat. plants; 33 ft. lot; $11,250. Pal. 7200.

West Side

4918 W. IOWA. DON'T DISTURB OCCUPANTS. 2-5s; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage. $5,000 cash, balance monthly. Possession May 1. HAMMANN REALTORS PHONE 9-5 WEEK DAYS. 805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

FOR COLORED. 2 flat brk.; steam heat. Vic. Christiana and 15th-st. Pr. $8,000; $2,500 down, bal. monthly. Hirschberg, 3639 Roosevelt-rd. Roc. 6648, Ard. 7958.

SPECIAL bargain. Sell on account of illness. 2 flat apt. building. 715 S. Norton-st. 4 and 5. Stove or oil heat. $6,500. For more particulars and information call Monroe 1611.

IMMED. poss. 1 apt.—English bsmt. 6 apt.; well located; 6-6s; t. t. stoves; G. E. ref.; rent $4,128; price $27,500. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4. SHE. 8820.

BARGAIN. 2 flat brk., 6 and 7 rms.; furnace ht.; lge. bamnt.; small down payment; GIs welcome; full price $5,900; private. Lawndale 2252.

2 FLAT BRICK—5s, stm. ht., stkr.; 4 c. bk. gar.; nr. tr. Bit. 16 yrs. ago. for $22,000. Sac. at $14,000. Acct. illness. Address T M 234, Tribune.

16 APTS, mod., nr. Franklin-Bl., 12-4½s, 4-3½; new refrigs. and stoves, stoker. Income $7,560; price $41,500; cash $16,000. Alexander, Ran. 5382.

2 FLAT BRICK, 1 apt. vacant; make offer. Private party. Call owner. Rockwell 9824.

MODERN 3 flat—Excellent rentals. Also 2 good 2 flats, all good condition. Call Crawford 5241.

6 APT. brk.—Stm. ht.; Lawndale, nr. 16th; $10,000. W. Pelz. Tel. Gre. 7135

2 FLAT BRICK—2711 W. ADAMS. 7-8 rms. $1,500 cash. Call Mer. 0400.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

South Side

104TH AND Muskegon—Filling station, pumps, grease rack, etc., garage and warehouse with 40,000 sq. ft. of ground encl. with cyclone fence. Sacrifice. Brokers coöperate. $15,000. Split comm. KEHL, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

North Side

3 STORY bldg. on N. Clark-st.—1st fl. 3,000 sq. ft.; full bsmt.; heavy fl. load; high elec. voltage; retail advantage; income from 2d and 3d fl.; poss. Jan. 15; price $17,500. Mr. Oberndorf. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4. SHE. 8820.

GARAGE—Suitable for work shop; 30 ft. sq., heated, cement floor, electricity; $25. 844 Fullerton. Diversey 0550.

Northwest Side

MUST SELL—Mod. business bldg., consisting of bowling alleys and stores with short term leases; in good location. Pr. $135,000. Address G 137, Tribune.

MODERN theater—1,800 seats; cost $350,000; pr. $110,000; has offices, stores; useable as theater, church, union hall, club or lite mfg. Berkshire 1540.

1 STORE, 1 6-rm. apt.—H. w. ht.; encl. pch.; 2 car gar.; fine loc. any bus.; barg.; $15,500. Mer. 0400, Mr.Schmitz

MOD. brk. store, 4 rm. rear apt., 5 rm. apt. and 2 rm. office up; stm. stoker; good income. Pr. $14,500. Mer. 0900.

West Side

TAVERN—Old established business. Brick bldg.; 8 room apt.; vicinity of Harrison and Tripp; $22,000. Euson, 5622 Diversey. National 2010.

3 STY. BRK. BLDG.—2 8s, and store, 1st flr., now a good going Pool Hall. 1736 W. North-av., after 6 p. m.

Suburban

DES PLAINES. VACANT BLDG., 50X75. Truss roof, show windows; good location; auto dealer, retail store, warehouse, etc.; front and rear truck entry; boiler in separate bldg., additional storage room on premises; zoned comm.; $12,750. B. F. EIDAMILLER & CO., First Natl. Bank Bldg. Des Plaines 912. Open Sun., 9 to 5.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

South Side

5931 EMERALD-AV.—6 rms.; fce. ht.; insulated; immediate poss.; pr. $4,350; owner will show or phone Butterfield 6200.

6 LGE. rm. res.—1½ baths; auto. gas ht.; underground sprinkler system; natl. firepl.; carpeted; 2 c. gar.; 4 yrs. old; new neighborhood; $12,000. Bay.3288.

FOR COLORED. 6 room brick residence; furnace heat; Elizabeth-st. near 60th; private party. Eng. 1139, Sunday or after 7 evenings.

NR. 52D-ELLIS—8 rm. brk. res., imm. poss. Price $7,000. Ryan. Pla. 6900.

IMM. poss.—7 rm. brk.; auto. ht.; nr. 66th & University; $9,000. Fai. 0265.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

South Side

HYDE PARK 53D AND INGLESIDE. 10 RM. HOUSE AND 2 STORY BRK. STORE BLDG. House has 5 bedrms., bath up, 5 rms. down; steam ht., t. t. stove, refrig. Offered for quick sale at only $12,000. Inspect by appt. only. Call Mr. Goldberg. REALTY RENTING AGENCY. 837 E. 79th-st. Triangle 3211.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS 9 room modern home. Steel and faced brick constr. 3 tile baths, 2 powder rooms, woodburn. fireplace, canv. walls, white wdwork., sun room, copper gutters and drains, insulated, gar. with overhead doors, lge. back yard. Immediate possession. Price $32,500. SWAN-LORISH 1959 E. 71st. [Sloane] Fai. 6410.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2nd. Newly dec'd 5 rm. all brick. Bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor. Living-dining, and kitchen on 1st floor. Full, complete bamt. Hot air furnace. Insul. roof. Plenty yard space. Near school. Bus line. Ideal location for children; $1,000 down, $53 month, includes taxes and insurance. See—Model at 9537 S. Jeffery-av.

CHICAGO'S BARGAIN RES. SOUTH SUBURBAN BET. WESTERN AND KEDZIE. 6 RMS. 60 FT. LOT. OIL HT. GARAGES. PRICE $8,750. POSS. JANUARY. 4 YEARS OLD. WILL BE SOLD SUNDAY FROM OFC. GROEBE & CO. REALTORS 2057 W. 95TH. BEV. 8100.

HOME WITH INCOME 5 room brick bungalow; brick enclosed porch and 4 room bamt. apt.; heat; insulated; 1 car gar.; near shopping, schools, and I. C.; $9,500. SWAN-LORISH 739 E. 79TH [MEYERS]. VINC. 8000.

9 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE Immediate possession; near U. of C. and midway; all large lite rooms; 2 tile baths; 3 extra lavatories; oil heat; insulated roof; 1 car garage. SWAN-LORISH 1300 E. 63d. [Temple.] Fai. 9500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 5 yr. old, 3 level, 6 rm. frame residence on 60 ft. lot with two car frame gar. Bldg. insulated sides and top, forced air oil ht. Owner purchasing out of town business. Sacrifice, $8,750.00; nr. 111th-st. and Kedzie-av. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-St. Hem. 4300.

CHATHAM FIELDS' FINEST. 8101 Rhodes-av.; new cor. residence, 7 rooms and large sunroom; tile bath; ext. lav.; gas air cond. heat; 2 car garage; 60 ft. lot; possession Feb. 1st. SUTTON & PETERSON, Realtors. 8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6214.

A 2 BEDROOM brick bungalow with space for 2 extra rooms later. Excellent location. $1,000 down, $25 per month until you move in, then $48 per month including taxes. Price $7,950. ARTHUR N. GLATT, 7630 Cottage Grove-av., Triangle 1655.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN—$9,000 Near 80th-Damen—6 rms., hot air ht., insul., cab. kit., newly decor.; gar.; immed. possess. Terms. MR. LARSON, HEM. 7900.

MOVE RIGHT IN. 7812 Oglesby; 6 room brick res.; hot water ht.; garage; must sell this week; priced to sell quick; for appointment, call Miss Nelson, Radcliffe 8338.

6 ROOM DE LUXE BUNGALOW Nr. 82d-Wood; oct. front; h. w. heat; tile bath and kit.; lge. rms.; immed. poss. Mr. Blick, Hem. 7900.

POSSESSION 30 DAYS. 5428 Loomis. Cottage, 4 rms. in front. 4 rms. rear. 2 c. brk. gar. Hem. 5102.

Southwest Side

G. I.'s We Will Handle Your G. I. Loans MOVE IN MAY 1ST. HOUSING SHORTAGE IS ACUTE. 6316-26 S. Long-av. BUY NOW FOR POSSESSION. 10% DOWN Including table top stove and refrig. Payments like rent. REDUCED PRICE TO VETS JAMES P. MEADE & CO. 1135 E. 82d-st. Sag. 6777. 5139 W. 63d-st. Por. 8330

See 50 new homes ready for Spring occupancy. Several models always open for inspection. 5240 S. Mason-av. Open for inspection every day. Immediate possession. New 6 room brick, 3 bedrooms; new 5 room brick, 2 bedrooms. These homes have just been completed. 1 block to Archer-av. car. 5240 S MASON-AV.

5 RM. home—H. w. ht.; screen and storm wind.; kit. cab.; basemt.; gar.; beau. landsc.; on lot 100x125; $37 mo. after down payment; close to theater, churcn, school, trans. And. 3270, Ext. 12.

NEW BRICK BUNG.—Nr. Municipal airport; mod. cab. kit.; arches, auto. ht., ven. blinds, lge. floored attic for 2 additional rms.; $8,700. Berwyn 116.

North Side

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Rog. Pk. res.; 1½ story, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, cabinet sink, gas ht., 2 c. gar.; real buy; $10,500. Mr. Cameron. C. T. MOORE REALTY CO. 6351 N. Western. Open eves. She. 0300

8 RM. res.—Completely furn.; gd. income with lovely 4 rm. apt. for owner; wood burning firepl.; 1¼ baths; autom. water htr.; fluorescent lights; beau. garden; lot 50x168; best loc., trans., and shopping center, schools, churches. Buckingham 9056.

RIDGE-AV. ROGERS PARK 5 rm. res.; gas heat; lot 50x150; attached garage; refrig. and stove; immed. poss.; price $13,750. Goddard-Keyes, 7101 Ridge. Amb. 1960

IMMED. poss.—W. Rog. Pk. modern 3 rm. and slpg. porch, studio living rm., tile bath, breakfast nook; Craftex walls; gas heat, wood burning firepl.; $18,500. Davis 7993 or Cal. 5315.

WEST ROGERS PK. de luxe 5 rm. home; encl. por., studio liv. rm., tile bath, brkfst. rm., cab. kitchen, nat'l firepl. Immed. poss. Bri. 3508. Jacobs & Jacobs, Realtors, 2750 Devon.

Northwest Side

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—GI'S 4 RM. BRICK Cape Cod 6 rm. capacity; hot air ht.; nr. Harlem and Foster. Price only $8,500. NEW 5 RM. brick Cape Cod bung.; gas ht., tile bath, cab. kit.; in Forest Glen. Price $15,300. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

POSSESSION JANUARY, 1946 English style brk. bung.; 6 lge. rms.; 8 years; tile bath, encl. pch.; auto. ht., near Bryn Mawr-Milwaukee; $15,800. AXEL J. JOHNSON & CO., 2824 Peterson-av. Op. Sun. Hol. 3360.

SAYRE AND ADDISON. New 6 rm. residences, powder rm., auto. gas ht. and hot water; full basement; possession February; large rooms, tile bath; price $12,500, terms. Zeiger, 4938 Irving Park. Pal. 3432.

QUICK POSSESSION. DE LUXE 6 RM. HOUSE, SAUGANASH. Many features; gas heat; 1½ tile baths; nat. fireplace; sunken living room. Sterling Rlty., 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Widow will sell income brick bungalow. Hot water heat; modern plumbing; brick gar.; new roof and insulation; $11,700. Owner, 3658 N. St. Louis, 1st flr., rear.

GEORGIAN RESIDENCE Brick, 5 rm., 2 yrs. old.; cab. kitchen; 35 ft. lot; $9,800; immed. possession. Euson, 5622 Diversey. National 2010.

FOREST GLEN—6 rm. bungalow; tile bath, cab. kitch., plus knotty pine rm. and bath up; h. w. ht.; dble. gar. Immediate poss. See Sunday at 5445 N. Lawler-av. Kil. 1649.

NEW 6 rm. brk. homes—Imm. occ.; full bath, powder room; early Amer. archit. Exc. trans.; close to school; can be purchased on contract. 8217 Irving Park-road. Lack. 0554.

6 RM. mod. brk. bung.—Tile bath, tile kit. with cabinets; inlaid linoleum; venetian blinds; auto. h. w. ht.; 30 ft. lot; garage; Cyclone fence; Immediate poss. Pensacola 3173.

JEFFERSON PK.—$9,800; 5 rm. brk. bung.; lge. lot. Call Mr. Yost. C. T. MOORE REALTY CO. 5956 Irving Pk., Op.eve.,Sun., Mul.6400

½ BLOCK N. of Belmont, W. of Harlem—5½ yr. old frame res., 5 rms., cab. kitch.; thermo. control furnace; 2 car garage, 40 ft. lot; $8,500. Pal. 1678.

$2,000 DOWN—6 Rm. house. [Braune] C. T. MOORE REALTY CO. 5956 Irving Pk., Op.eve.,Sun., Mul.6400

7 RM. home—Wide lot; beautiful street; immediate occupancy; good transportation. 3709 N. Springfield-rd. Open Sunday, 2 to 4. Avenue 0816.

7 RM. Cape Cod frame house—4 yrs. old, full bsmt.; ¾ tile bath; kit. cabinet sink; h. w. stoker ht.; lot 60x125; Mar. 2 poss.; $7,900. Owner. Ave. 5551.

MUST GIVE UP HOME 6 r. brk. bung.; nr. St. Williams chch.; ex. res. loc.; 50x210. DIRKS, Lak.1410.

OPEN SUNDAY—2337 N. Mobile-av., 10 to 5; VACANT; 5 rm. col. style. brk. bung.; furnace ht., canvas walls; 1 car gar. $9,750.

IT'S beautiful—Has everything. 6 rm. brk. bung., steel constr., h. w. ht., tile bath, vic. Central-Diversey. $13,000 R. Hayes, 3940 Irving Park.

MOVE right in—3438 N. Olcott-av. 6 r. res.; au. ht.; wtr.; chimes; hobby r.; lot 30x219; open 1 to 4; $7,950.New.7568

7 RM. res.—4438 Central Pk.; h. w. h.; side drive gar.; 1½ baths; large rms.; price $10,750. UTESCHER. Lon. 7216.

5 RM. brick Georgian residence—2 car brick garage; storm windows, venetian blinds; $9,950. Owner, New. 7307.

5043 N. KOSTNER-AV.—7 rm. residence. Hot water heat [stoker], gar.; $8,500. Possession May 1. Pensacola 7112.

5 R. BRK. bung.—H. w. ht., stoker; tile b.; gar.; own. leav. town; price reduced for quick sale. Rex Realty, Pal. 5500.

LOVELY 2 FLOOR HOME. 6 rm. Queen Anne brk.; h. w. ht.; 1¼ ba.; nr. Central-Fullerton. Berk. 4598.

DE LUXE brk. bung.—5 lge. rms., tile bath, cab. kitch.; carpeted; ven. blinds; nr. Belmont-av.; imm. poss. Mer. 0900.

ORIOLE PK.—5 rm. colonial brick res.; immediate posses.; $9,000. Pens. 3060.

SCHORSCH'S Villa—5 rm. English; gas ht.; gar. May 1 poss. National 2070.

5 RM. frame—Furnace, garage; schools, tr.; in River Grove; $6,700. Mer.7447.

OPEN for inspection—2849 N. Monitor; new 5 rm. English brick bung. $11,500.

5 RM. cottage—60 ft. lot; $5,500. Collins. 6000 Belmont.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

Northwest Side

TODAY'S BEST BUY. POSSESSION FEB. 1ST. Dandy 5 rm. brk. bung.; furn. heat; B. I. tub; painted trim; encl. porch; bldg. insulated, A-1 shape; 2 car gar.; nr. Adison-st. W. of Harlem-av.; nr. transp.; cheap at $8,000, terms. ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR. 5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

WANT A HOME OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY? COME INTO OUR OFFICE TODAY AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. OPEN 10 TO 5. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

SAUGANASH. Brick, 2 story, 7 rooms and sunroom; 1½ baths; auto. ht.; 2 car garage; choice corner, north of Peterson. Priced for quick sale.........$22,000 KOESTER. 4343 PETERSON.

MODERN BRICK HOME—$8,950. Immed. possess. of this beaut. 5 rm. home, located near Milwaukee and Devon; 2 car garage, side drive; lge. lot. BULOW, 4847 Irving Pk. Pal. 7060.

West Side

ROOMING house—12 r. brick, compl. fur. Good blvd. loc. Ht. w. ht., 2 car gar. Inc. $225 per mo. A real barg.; terms. LAURION, 137 N. Kedzie. Nev. 3333.

RESIDENCE—10 rooms; lot 78x121, Washington-blvd. near Homan. To close est. $18,000. McCarthy Bros., Ked.8841.

1636 S. LAWNDALE—7 r. res., $4,500; quick possession; needs repairs. 5604 Ridge. JORDAN, Lon. 7216.

RESIDENCE—10 rooms; lot 78x121, Washington-blvd. near Homan. To close est.:$18,000. McCarthy Bros., Ked.8841.

SEVERAL properties for colored. COCKLEY, 123 W. Madison, Cen. 5425.

—REAL ESTATE—VACANT—

South Side

APT. AND RESIDENTIAL SITES.
80th and Yates at $60 to $75 a ft.
97th and Green at $35 a ft.
108th and Rhodes at $30 a ft.
81st and Jeffery at $60 to $65 a ft.
110th and Talman, 43 ft. lot, $2,000.
107th & Washtenaw, 38 ft. lot, $2,000
102d and Artesian at $40 a ft.
98th and Wood at $45 a ft.
107th and Av. O, 30 ft. lot, $1,000.
VINCENNES 2425.

SOUTH PARK-AV. NR. 80TH-ST. Choice 50 ft. bus. or res. Sac., $2,100. Hubbell, 2416 E. 75th-st. Sou. 8744.

FOR bargains in vacant anywhere write R. B. Higbee, R. E. Broker & Financier, Rm. 937, 176 W. Adams-st. Dea. 3828.

Southwest Side

The Last Time at These Prices 50 x 125 lots ready for your new home. 5300 TO 5400 WEST 91st-st. to 92d-st. South $200 CASH—$15 PER MONTH 79TH-ST SOUTH—5200 WEST. 50 x 125 Home Sites Nr. Grade and High School. $100 CASH—$10 PER MONTH Free House Plan and Cost Estimate. We Finance Your Home For 20 Years. FINITZO BROTHERS 5444 Archer-Ave. Phone Yards 3400.

1 ACRE—91st-st. and Austin. Address T G 402, Tribune.

Northwest Side

HOMESITES in beautiful restricted neighborhoods; all improvements in; excellent trans.; price only $1,350; $500 cash, bal. $10 mo. Also ½ acre small farms; N. W. only, $450; $100 cash, balance $5 monthly. WILLIAM ZELOSKY CO. 2351 W. Addison. Lakeview 4041.

HOMESITE ripe for building—Restricted residential neighborhood; price $990. 4810 N. Mason-av. Pen. 3518.

VACANT lot—Norwood Heights, close to schools, trans.; reas. Call Bri. 8067.

CHOICE vacant—75 ft. frontage on Addison nr. Austin-av. Pens 1062.

West Side

AUTO MEN!—100 ft. choice bus. vac. Cermak-rd., heart of Cicero. Address T G 590, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

BEVERLY HILLS

CENTER-ENTRANCE COLONIAL—5 yrs. old; 8 rms., 2½ baths; summer porch; knotty pine recr. rm.; 2 car brk. gar. with side dr.............$30,500

RUSTIC ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE—On lge. wooded lot; 6 rms. and bath 1st flr.; 3 rms. and bath 2d flr; Bryant gas ht.........$23,500

CENTER-ENTRANCE COLONIAL in Mid-Beverly—8 rms., 3 baths; 100 ft. lot.........$26,500

COLONIAL 6 rm., 1½ bath resid. with 2 car att. gar.; on lge., well landscpd. lot; excel. loc. in Beverly ...$21,000

ONE FLOOR PLAN—6 rms. with att. gar.; porch; auto. ht.; 50 ft. lot; nr. 95th.........$14,500

4 YEARS OLD—6 rms., 1½ baths; gas ht.; att. gar.; recr. rm.........$15,250

GEORGIAN COLONIAL—6 yrs. old; 6 rms., 1½ tile baths; side dr., 2 car gar.........$13,500

BUNGALOW—Oct. front; 6 rms. and bath 1st flr., 3 rms. and bath 2d flr.; h. w. stoker ht.........$13,500

EVERGREEN PARK—Georgian Colonial on 50 ft. lot; 5 large rms.; natural fireplace.........$10,500

CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC. REALTORS. SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES. Office 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

BEVERLY HAPPY NEW YEAR. 9836 CHARLES-ST. OPEN 2 to 5. 6 room brick bung.; h. w. heat; ven. blinds; addl. rm. up; lge. lot 50x189; 2 car brk. gar., oversize; fruit trees; small pool; $11,500. ALSO. 6 RM. brick residence; tile bath; natl. fireplace; oil heat; close to R. I. and 103d-st.; $14,500. ALSO. 2 apt. frame; 5 and 5; newly decor.; large rms.; hardwood floors; new oil burning circulating, h. w. plant, separate heat controls; 2 car gar. $9,000. J. RAY DAVIS, Realtor 1715 W. 95th-st. Beverly 1875.

BEVERLY BRICK RES.-APT. POSSESSION FEBRUARY 1. FAMILIES: POOL YOUR CASH AND BEAT TODAY'S HIGHER PRICES OF ONE FAMILY HOMES! THE PRICE OF A GOOD RESIDENCE, 6 RMS. DOWN, 4 RMS. UP. EXCEL. FOR RELATED FAMILIES. ONLY 4 YRS. OLD. FRONT AND REAR INSIDE STAIRWAYS. TILE BATH. BEAU. LGE. CAB. KITCHENS. FORCED AIR HT. ALL LATEST. SHOWN FROM OFFICE SUNDAY. GROEBE & CO. REALTORS 2057 W. 95TH. BEV. 8100.

BEVERLY 9 ROOM HOME Modern, steel and faced brick const. 2 car gar. Powder room, built-in shower; tile bathroom, recreation room. Woodburn. fireplace, Tile roof, insulated, copper gutter and drains. Extra large lot, rock garden, sprinkler system. Beautifully landscaped. Immediate possession. Price $30,000. SWAN-LORISH 1959 E. 71st. [Sloane] Fal. 6410.

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCES VETERANS, ATTENTION! WILL GIVE 90 DAYS POSSESSION, PRICES $8,750 TO $11,000 WHILE THEY LAST. ALL 40 TO 48 FT. LOTS, FACE BRICK, 5 RMS. EACH. INFORMATION SUNDAY AT OFFICE. GROEBE & CO. REALTORS 2057 W. 95TH. BEV. 8100.

BEVERLY—Modern 9 rm. res.; 2½ baths; auto. heat, fireplace; 100 ft. frontage; immediate possess.; $23,500. Bev. 4400

BEVERLY-West.—7 rm. cor. residence; ultra modern; 2 full baths; 2 c. gar.; imm. poss. Call Mr. Pickrum, Bev. 5747

IVANHOE— DRIVE OUT TODAY I. C. electric, 24 minutes to loop. INSPECT OUR $5,500 MODEL BRICK HOME SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ALL DAY, DAILY, 1 TO 4 P. M. Have modern 4 room home for immediate occupancy. Price $3,450. Terms. BRETTON MANOR HOMES, 14519 S. HALSTED-ST.

LINCOLNSHIRE—7 room brick house, 1½ baths; gas heat, natural fireplace, screened porch; overlooking golf course. E. L. Keating, Crete 5341.

RIVERDALE—Sell or trade 4 flat, 3 yrs. old; 3 rms., bath ea.; stoker; h. w. ht., auto. hot wat.; will trade on 4-5 rm. house, south. Call Riverdale 378.

JUST COMPLETED 4 beautiful new brick homes. Fine neighborhood. Protestant and Parochial schools. 32 minutes to loop. FHA financing; $39 monthly. THORNTON REALTY CO. 16310 S. Halsted-st.

5 ACRE BARGAIN The richest, blackest soil that lies outdoors; only 23 mi. to loop; R. I. R. R. and bus near; $175 cash handles; bal. $17.50 per mo. Price $1,750. Address S R 247, Tribune.

5 LARGE room brick, nr. 110th and Homan; full bsmt.; lot, 46x125; 1 car gar.; nr. school and churches; 1 blk. to 111th-st. surface bus; $10,500, terms. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor, branch off., 111th and Kedzie, Bev. 1811.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

TINLEY PARK—7 rm. hse., like new; 1½ baths; 3 bedrms.; furnace ht.; 2 car gar.; 1 acre, garden soil; 3 blks. to R. I. sta., schools, churches, shopping; bargain $8,400, $3,000 cash, bal. like rent. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor, branch off. 177th & Oak Park-av., Tinley Pk. 604. Mr. Ward, eves. after 7:30, Bev. 3349.

Veterans' Attention Larger loans—longer terms. NO RED TAPE in the revised GI loans for homes makes it possible for you to start building your home now. Absolutely No Cash Required Here is what you do: Come in, pick out your model, pick out your home site and sign an application at our bank or yours if you wish. We will do the rest. Over 300 new homes built by us attest to our reliability and ability to do a good job for you. Open all day Sun.; week days to 8 p.m. Finitzo Bros., Builders 5444 Archer-av. Phone Yards 3400.

2 MODERN 5 room homes located in Lincoln Estates; landscaped grounds; oak and fruit trees; 2 oil heating stvs., elec. cook stove, hot water heater, storm windows, screens; 2 car gar.; 4 blocks to bus, 2 blocks to school; possession of both houses in 30 days; owner leaving state; $8,750, terms. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor, branch off. 177th and Oak Park-av. Tinley Park 604. Mr. Dodd, eves. aft. 7, T. P. 2180.

5 RM. frame cottage, nr. 107th and Roberts-rd.; 4 finished; full bath, deep well, elec. pump, 1 car gar.; lot, 50x130; $3,500, terms. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor, branch off., 111th and Kedzie, Bev. 1811.

SMALL, MODERN HOME. On nicely landscaped lot; basement; attached garage; for sale, only $3,800. CALL ANDOVER 3048 after 10 a. m.

[Continued on following page]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.
[Continued from preceding page]

JENNINGS OFFERS
HOME BUYERS
on opportunity to select a real nice home with plenty of grounds; ¼ to 10 acres near good transp.; some in a small town; others in township; some priced as low as $3,500 and up; all you have to do is call at office, tell the salesman just what kind of a home you want and at what price you expect to pay; he will be glad to show you several without any obligation whatsoever; we have about 100 homes listed in our office and I am sure we have one for you and if not, we will try to find just what you want or we will build a 5 or 6 rm. brick home for you. Near the R. I., bus or I. C.
JENNINGS
PHONE BLUE ISLAND 3062.
147TH AND CICERO-AV.

IN NEW LENOX.
3¾ ACRES
ON LINCOLN-HIWAY [Route No. 30.] 1¼ mi. from Rock Island station; ideal location for a country home. Priced low. $200 cash; bal. terms.
Address S A 400, Tribune.

CONGRESS Park [Brookfield]—6 rm. residence; insul.; tile kitchen, cabinets; tile bath, 2 showers; auto. htg. and water heater; garage; good transp. Also next door, 6 rm. res.; 2 car gar.; beautifully landscaped; both parties leaving city. 4219 S. Raymond-av., Congress Park, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

DEERFIELD—ALWAYS AVAILABLE.
FOR LOW TAX HOMES, HOMESITES.
W. R. MITCHELL REALTY CO.
634 DEERFIELD RD. DEERFIELD 29.

EVANSTON—$20,000 CASH.
Will buy stucco two apartment building in modest home section Evanston. Upper rent $80, lower $70. Oil heat. Two car garage. Not most modern but very livable. Property more valuable than building. In time could have a modern building. In the meantime a delightful location for some one. Phone before 1 p. m. Briargate 4413.

EVANSTON.
Charming Victorian residence in excellent condition. Central location on 140 feet of ground. The best there is at $22,500. Side yards may be sold separately. Estate wishes to sell at once.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1617.

EVANSTON—6 room brick house; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, additional bedroom and bath roughed in; large recreation room; double garage, overhead doors; large lot; Lincolnwood section. To be sold, furnished, ready for housekeeping; early occupancy. Greenleaf 5033.

EVANSTON [1]—Brick colonial, nr. lake, Orrington school; 7 rms., 1½ baths; $21,000. [2] Artistic English brick; slate roof; 7 rms., 3 baths; lot 80x190; finest part Lincolnwood; $35,000.
SADLER & HULTMAN.
She. 1001. Gre. 0500.

EVANSTON—New town house; tile bath; h. a. ht.; full bsmt.; 5 rms., $11,500; 6 rms., $12,500. Call Mr. Burgener, Agent, Greenleaf 0471.

EVANSTON—By owner. Leav. town. Must sell. Brk., 1½ ba., 3 beds., 2 sunrms., lge. lvgrm.; $18,000. Greenleaf 8738.

GLENCOE—Vacant; the best buy on the North Shore; 80 ft. at 503 Drexel; wooded; 3 blks. from schools, stores, and trans. Only $5,000. Phone owner, Sunday, at Lake Forest 2314; Monday, Haymarket 6013.

GLENCOE—Buy vacant early in 1946. One of our specials—beautiful wooded lot, 91 ft. frontage, convenient to schls. and transportation, $6,000.
MARGARET S. BUTLER, Realtor.
342 Park-av. Glencoe 932.

HIGHLAND PK.—YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Immediate occupancy; attractive 6 rm. house; oil heat; price $16,800. Earhart, Lloyd & Ringer, 378 Central-av.
Highland Park 880.

HIGHLAND PARK—6 room brick; large living room with fireplace. Immediate occupancy; $17,500.
MARGARET S. BUTLER, Realtor.
342 Park-av. Glencoe 932.

WILMETTE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Red brick colonial home; attractive living room, 3 bedrooms, extra room for study or guests; gas ht.; 2 car gar.; excellent location near school. Owner will take good residential lot and part payment. Price $21,000. Call O. G. Daily, agt., Wilmette 1973, Sunday.
FRANKLIN REALTY CORPORATION.
1569 Sherman-av., Evanston.

WINNETKA.
RIPARIAN ESTATE
January Occupancy
Beautiful grounds, suitable for 3 grand home sites, including charming English residence, 4 family bedrooms, 3½ baths, and maid's room and bath. Modern in every essential. Also 3 car garage and 5 room apt. above. All in excellent condition. Priced without regard for original or replacement cost.
POMEROY REALTORS.
984 Linden-av., Winnetka. Ph. 2600.
If no answer, phone Winnetka 2174.

WINNETKA—7 rms., 2½ ba.; near lake and New Trier. Owner moving. Poss. Feb. 1. Consult Pearson Phalen & Pickard. Amb. 1940, Wilmette 660, University 1940.

5-6 ROOM
BRICK MODEL HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION ONLY
On our Glenview properties which are rapidly building up with unusually attractive 4, 5, and 6 room moderately priced homes.
Latest innovations
in bathing, plumbing, and kitchen equipment. Many plans to choose from. Excellent transportation, shopping, schools.
LARGE HOMESITES
$250 DOWN
ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. NO ASSESSMENTS.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMT.
188 W. Randolph-st. State 0161.

ALMOST new—A home of great charm; over an acre; 4 bedrms.; 3 baths; powder rm.; streamlined kitchen; recreation rm.; 2 car attached garage.
CAROLYN V. LANG.
712 Glencoe-road. Glencoe 933.

WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR! JOSEPH J. HANSEN & ASSOC.
7721 N. Kostner, Skokie.

1-5 AC.—Near Northbrook; $730 up; tms.; owner. Address T J 219, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Truly fine 6 room English style home, with enclosed porch, on an extra large wooded corner lot with south exposure; located in beautiful Scarsdale; complete with awnings; gas heat, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 cheerful bedrooms, tile bath, cedar closet, and garage.
ALSO
INCOME HOME
6 room apartment down and 6 room apartment up; both bright and cheerful; convenient to shops, schools and station; located on large corner lot that is zoned for business, which assures good future value. Price only $9,000.
BUTTERFIELD
520 S. State-rd. Arlington Heights 2095.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
CHOICE 6 RM. HOMES
1½ baths; auto. heat; large rms.; attached gar.; best transp.; schools, shops, etc. Under construction. E Z TERMS.
SEE THESE TODAY
Take Northwest Highway, Route 14, to STONEGATE OFFICE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
W. C. TACKETT, INC.
8 S. Michigan-av. State 5452.

DES PLAINES—6 rm. brick; large lot; 3 bedrms. on 1st floor; basement, h. a. heat. A buy at $9,800. Shown by appt. only.
5 rm. brick—New; 75x240 ft. lot; basement; h. w. heat; $8,500; immed. pos. H. A. Dooley, 1490 Miner-st. Ph. 1243.

DES PLAINES—1850 White-st.; immediate possession; completely furnished; 2 bedroom brick; small payment buys out our equity; must take our baby out west. Lackawana 0554.

DES PLAINES—Terms. Improved lot, 55 x150, in Cumberland Terr., on Golf-rd. nr. Wolf-rd., 2 blks. N.W. sta. Mul.7487

DUNDEE—West; immediate possession 8 room modern home, Cape Cod style; venetian blinds; completely redecorated; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attached garage; beautiful double corner lot; $8,450. Phone West Dundee 626.

DUNDEE—9 rooms, 4 bed., 1½ baths; plenty closets; large porch; 2 car garage; furnace, cistern, fireplace; well located; excellent condition; painted white. $9,000. Possession soon. J. M. Braden, owner, 204 S. First-street.

GRENNAN HTS.—60x125 ft. lot; $600 dn., bal. mo. paymts. Owner, Rog.7861.

INGLESIDE—Modern 6 room furnished or unfurn.; bath; automatic heat control; finished basement, suitable for living quarters or recreation room; heated garage; 4 blks. from station; owner commutes daily; one hour from loop.
Fox Lake 3127.

ITASCA CHOICE HOMESITES.
50-75 or 100x172 ft.; all improvements in and paid for; 4 blocks from station; $20 per front foot.
B.B. Clover, 520 Irving Pk.-rd. Itasca 18

MT. PROSPECT—Beau. 6 rm. ultra mod. frm. home, 5 yrs. old; gas furn. heat; att. gar.; all imp. in, paid; nr. sta., shops, schl.; $14,500, tms. I. E. Besander, 200 S. Main. Ph. Mt. P. 985.

PALATINE—Attention subdividers! 40 acres within 4½ blocks of center of village; low price. Call now for full particulars.
SADLER & HULTMAN.
She. 1001. Gre. 0500.

PARK RIDGE—De luxe brick bungalow, 7 rms., tile bath, stall shower, tile kitchen, tile roof; living rm. 21x21; beautiful appointments; quick possession, $26,500.
SADLER & HULTMAN
Sheldrake 1001. Greenleaf 0500.

PARK Ridge—For sale, 10 room residence, 2 car garage, large lot. For information, ph. owner, Humboldt 0904.

WOODDALE, ILL.—Farmette from $450 up; small house on very large lot; $3,750, $1,000 cash. Eide Realty Co., Wooddale, Ill.; corner Irving Park and Central-av.

SEMI-MODERN RANCH HOUSE.
See this practical, liveable plan at a really low price; 5 room and wide veranda; studio living room; auto. heat; wood burning fireplace. Being built on ½ acre improved site in beau. Mt. Prospect loc., adj. golf course and bus.
Andover 3044.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Edison Park; brick bung.; 5 large rms. and encl. pch.; h. w. ht.; 33 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; walk to depot; low price; $12,000. Mr. Forney.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Op. eves. She. 0300.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

BELLWOOD—Quick possession, 5 room mod. brick res.; 1½ baths; gas h. w. ht.; side drive gar. Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5. 1027 S. 23d-av. Price $13,500.
FEULNER & WELLS. Del. 2373.

BELLWOOD VETS ONLY
4½ and 5 rm. brick duplex homes; move in in 90 days; $350 down starts you. Lac. 0554. Open every day to 6 p. m.

BROOKFIELD—5 rm. home; 50 ft. lot; own. must sell fast. $5,400. Ber. 8751.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

BERWYN—6 rm. brick bungalow; 4 blks. from transportation. Deep lot. Immediate possession. Price $9,500, terms. 6804 W. 32d. Berwyn 4254.

BERWYN—English type brk. res., 4 yrs. old; 5 lge. lovely rms., mod. cab. kit., tile bath; near Cermak-rd.; $14,800. Berwyn 116.

BROOKFIELD.
The fastest growing community in the western suburbs offers many opportunities to home owners.
BE ONE OF THEM.
We have a choice selection of homesites for you to choose from, situated in CONGRESS PARK, BROOKFIELD, HOLLYWOOD. Many are wooded; many fine churches, schools; 23 min. to the loop by train. Also bus, street car transportation.
$800 TO $2,500.
HOLMES, INC.
[Brookfield's Busiest].
8836 Brookfield-av. Brookfield 7654.

BROOKFIELD—5 r. brick bungalow, garage; pr. $7,600, only $2,500 down; vacant, move right in. 3822 S. Madison-st.

DOWNERS GROVE—1 acre; 5 rms., bath, furn.; 2 car gar. with flrd. attic. Imm. poss. Price, $5,800, terms.
A. W. KLETSCHKE, 5105 Belmont-rd.
1 block S. of Belmont depot. D. G. 183.

ELMHURST—Quick sale buy! 6 rooms on beau. landscaped grounds. Reas. priced. Phone Mr. Cole, agent. Franklin 2842.

ELMHURST—Edge; 1 acre, $7,650; wide frontage; gd. road; new home, gar.; nr. school. Phone Elmhurst 604.

ELMWOOD PARK—5 room brick house; modern, 4 yrs. old; new River Forest Manor section, near Harlem and North-av.; 40 ft. lot; 2 car garage; natural fireplace; attic fully insulated, heated and ready for additional rooms; gas heat; Bendix washer; steel venetian blinds, carpeted; $11,500. 1907 N. 74th-av. Phone Elmwood Park 3252-R.

FOREST PARK—3 flat; 1-6 rm., 2-5 rms.; 50 ft. lot; good loca.; 1¼ blocks from L. $17,000. La Grange 3079.

GLEN ELLYN—Just vacated, 4 room home with bath, 1¼ mile out; near school; oil heat; stove; lot 100x160; $4,250, terms arranged.
GLEN ELLYN—7 room home; we have it, and what's more, illness forces an immediate sale; good lot; good location; right price; $10,750.
STOKBURGER, REALTOR.
546 Crescent-blvd. Glen Ellyn 345.

GLEN ELLYN—3 blks. to everything; 6 lge. rms., htd. sun parlor, new h. w. boiler, new roof, auto. water heater; 2 car gar., lge. lot., $14,800.
W. J. GYLES, REALTOR
413 Main-st. Phone 2270.

HINSDALE
Lot 50x170 ft.; in very nice section of Hinsdale; within walking distance of Station. Will sacrifice for $1,500 to responsible party; cash or terms.
Address S X 346, Tribune.

LA GRANGE—6 RM. MODERN with attached garage on 100x125 ft. landscaped lot. Less than 6 yrs. old. 3 large bedrms., full bsmt., air cond. heat, cab. kitchen. Terms like rent. M. Jay, Agt., Room 514, 100 N. La Salle. Franklin 2847.

LA GRANGE PK.—Modern 6 rm. bungalow, newly decorated; excel. cond.; natl. firepl.; h. a. ht.; nr. churches, schools, shops, and transp. By appt. only. Ph. LA GRANGE 291.

LOMBARD—FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
25 NEW HOMES
Now being built for resale by
GREEN VALLEY HOMES, INC.
2 and 3 bedrooms; brick or frame; 1 and 2 story; complete in every detail.
PRICES FROM $7,600 TO $15,000
See complete plans and work in progress. Many other custom built homes also being built.
Make your reservations now.
CRESS & HOYER
10 W. St. Charles-rd. Lombard 1100.

MAYWOOD—1224 S. 14th; 1½ sty. brick bung.; 5 rs. on 1st floor; 2 bedrms. on 2d floor; enclosed rear porch; finished rm. in basement; oil-h. w. ht.; 2 c. frame gar., lot 40x120; owner occupied; imm. poss.; $16,000; furn. can also be purchased.
PETERSON-HALVORSEN.
134 S. La Salle. Fra. 0535.

NORTHLAKE VILLAGE—5 rms., frame; furn. Lot 70x125. $6,800. Mer. 7447.

OAK PARK [NORTH]—
POSSESSION NOW
Solid brick CENTER HALL COLONIAL home; N. of Division; in St. Gile's parish; 6 rms., sleeping porch, large living rm., 1½ baths; gas ht.; 2 car garage; vacant, possession now; key here. Our exclusive, $19,500.
BRICK 6 APT.
Near schools and shopping district. Income $4,000, price $32,000.
VAN DOREN REALTY.
419 So.-blvd., Oak Park. Village 9220.

OAK PARK—Near L and Blue Bird bus. In best condition. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, attractive din. rm., 3 large bedrooms, game room, gas heat, 2 car gar. Early possession. $13,500.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
601 N. Harlem, Oak Park. Vil. 9700.

OAK PARK—Unusually well built brk. col.; tile roof; lge. liv. r.; nat. firepl.; solarium; brkfst. nook; 1½ tile baths; 4 bedrms., slpg. pch.; auto ht.; gar.; vac., imm. poss.; $21,500. Euc. 1139.

OAK PARK—Immediate possession of a fine 6 room residence with 2 car garage. Near "L" station. Nice and warm. Move right in. Rackow, 834 S. Oak Park-av. Euclid 7400.

OAK PARK "LIQUIDATION"
14 apts. and 3 stores; inc. $7,620. Sug. ofr., $47,500.
VERY GOOD VALUE. Euclid 823.

OAK PARK—6 rm. stucco resid.; gas heat; gar.; all in A1 cond.; natural fireplace; Lombard-av. nr. Madison-st.; immed. possession; price $13,500. Radous & Co., 5904 Cermak-rd. Cicero 989.

OAK PARK—Vacant brick, 2-5s with sleeping porches; h. w.-oil heat.
JOSEPH B. FORD, REALTOR,
5945 Madison. Aus. 2880. Vil. 4100.

OAK PARK—2 flat 5-5 rms.; 2 heating plants; gar.; 50 ft. lot; between Harrison-Jackson, nearest offer to $10,000 takes it. Euclid 2914.

OAK PARK—4 apartments, 3-3s, 1-5; frame; hot water, stoker; near Jackson-blvd. Price, $13,000. Rackow, 834 S. Oak Park-av. Euclid 7400.

RIVER FOREST—
BRICK AND STONE
CHARMING ENGLISH MANOR HOME on nrly. an acre of grnd., in best North loc.; lge. liv. rm., with adjoin. terrace, overlooking formal garden. Breakfast rm., tile powder rm., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, maid's qrtrs.; autom. heat; 2 car garage; $37,000.
ENGLISH HOME
BRICK, STUCCO, AND HALF TIMBER. Conv. north location; immense liv. rm., din. rm., brkfst. rm., powder rm. on 1st; 4 fine bedrms. and tile bath on 2d; maid's rm. or playrm. on 3d; 3 car garage; $17,500.
VAN DOREN REALTY.
419 So. Blvd., Oak Park. Village 9220.

RIVER FOREST MANOR.
Beautiful 6 rm. residence; 4 years old; face brick all around; colored tile bath, powder rm.; cabinet kitchen; furniture included. Owner leaving; air cond. heating; 2 car garage; private drive.
SEE THIS TODAY.
JOSEPH B. FORD, REALTOR.
Village 4100, Aus. 2880. 5945 Madison

RIVER FOREST—A newer brick stone trim res.; large liv. rm. with fireplace, cab. kitchen, terrace, 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, recr. rm., slate roof. Attached garage. $42,500.
F. C. PILGRIM CO.
601 N. Harlem-av., Oak Park, Vil. 9700.

RIVER FOREST—$25,500; charming 8 rm. brk. resid.; 4 bedrms., den, and powder rm. 1st flr.; brkfst. nook; extra toilet in bsmt.; either hot water gas or coke heat; 2 car gar. Lot 60x187; a very convenient location.
LINDOP. Forest 5000. Mans. 0022.

RIVERSIDE—Distinctive 5 rm. brk. bung. on beau. cor., 70x200; auto oil ht.; recrea. rm.; breakfast rm.; lge. bedrms.; tile bath; 2 c. gar. overhead doors; $15,000. Possession Feb. 1st. By appointment. Riverside 2505.

RIVER FOREST—Beau. cor. lot, 68x187; h. w. ht.; 9 rms.; lge. attic; 1st fl. 4 rms.; nat. fireplace. 2d 5 bedrms. and bath; new paint; low taxes; barg; $12,500. Forest 4650. Village 6234.

RIVERSIDE
OUTSTANDING SMALL HOME.
5 lovely rooms, living rm. with nat. fireplace, unusually large master bedroom, tile bath, new auto. forced air heat, 70x 200 ft. landscaped lot, garage. Poss. can be arranged in about 30 days. Price only $15,000. See it today.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
Main ofc. N. of Riv. dep. RIV. 5656.

RIVERSIDE—Lovely 5 room brick home, completely carpeted; large living room, natural fireplace; 50 ft. lot; owner will give quick possession; $12,500. Berwyn 8750.

ST. CHARLES—Charming country home, estate dist. Unusual, efficiently planned ranch house. 60 A. land, lake, sw. pool. All designed for enjoyable living. $65,000. E. Sumner Walker, 5547 Broadway. Longbeach 1612.

STONE PARK—4 rm. house, unfinished; block and half from Buick plant. For details call Melrose Park 1766.

VILLA PARK—230 N. Ardmore; frame bungalow, 5 rms. and breakfast room; h. w. heat; enclosed rear porch; 1 car frame garage, lot 50x132; owner occupied; immediate poss.; $8,500.
PETERSON-HALVORSEN.
134 S. La Salle. Fra. 0535.

WESTERN SPRINGS—6 rms. with bath, 4 additional rms. in high basement; fully insulated; 2 car garage, 100x213 ft. lot; vegetable garden, 18 fruit trees, shade trees, various berries [this year's strawberry crop 95 lbs.], asparagus bed, grapes, numerous flowers [perennials, etc.]. Leaving state.
4538 Clausen-av.

WESTMONT
Have sev. beau. large lots [some with trees and within walking distance to depot], close to stores and schools; all impr. in and paid for. I'm selling these lots with clear title for less than cost of improv. In fine home community. Can be purchased for cash or on terms. Write today. Address S A 397, Tribune.

WHEATON—10 acres; new home [unfinished]. Have new 2 story 5 rm. home under roof. Transferred, must sell. Good well and septic tank, electricity; near C. A. & E. sta.; only $5,800.
REED CROOKS, Liberty Bldg. Ph. 31.

LITTLE RANCH HOME.
A compact 5 rms., yet rambling; firepl.; wide spacious porch; outside grill in chimney; modern kit.; bargain; to be built on improved west suburban lot.
Andover 2314.

BUILD IN VILLA PARK.
5, 6, 7 rm. homes will be built to your order. Reserve homesite with only $300 down. Franklin 2843 or write Rm. 514, 100 N. La Salle-st., Chicago 2.

COZY 4 rm. home on lovely landscaped lot; good trans.; finest west suburban location; $30 month after down paymt. Call Andover 2314.

NEW ELMHURST BRICK HOMES.
5 and 6 rooms, now being planned for spring occupancy; small down payment; reas. monthly payments. And. 3043.

4 RM. new home—Near Elmhurst; needs work; $300 down, payments to suit. Regent 2007.

MODERN house in Elmhurst proper. 4 rooms finished; 2d floor needs finishing; real bargain. Call Andover 3045.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

SAVE $500 TO $1,000
If you are handy.
Real chance to get
CAPE COD HOME
$490 DOWN, BALANCE EASY
Needs finishings—Large grounds.
Near Westchester L and Bus.
DRIVE OUT ROOSEVELT-RD.
¾ MILE WEST OF WOLF-RD.
OPEN TILL DARK—KEY AT OFFICE.
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.

$550 DOWN, bal. tms.—Colonial home; needs inside work; plenty of ground; near L, bus. A chance to save if you are handy. Room 841, 38 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

Illinois

HELP YOURSELF TO
HAPPINESS
Enjoy
COUNTRY LIVING AT
BEAUTIFUL
ROUND LAKE
38 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO.
ONLY 1 HOUR BY TRAIN OR AUTO.
Just far enough away from the din and stress of city living.
VISIT OUR
NEW RANCH HOME
DEVELOPMENT
AS LITTLE AS
$100 DOWN ON HOMESITE
STARTS YOU
COME OUT TODAY!
Take Highway Route 41 [Cicero-av.] north to Route 120—then left on 120 to Round Lake or take 7:25 a. m. or 11:59 a. m. train FROM UNION STATION TO ROUND LAKE.
L. B. HARRIS CO., REALTORS,
111 W. Monroe-st., Chicago. Cen. 5050.

LAKE COTTAGE—On beautiful private lake; 38 miles N. W.; good R. R. trans.; sell for $1,900; down payment, $400, bal. terms. Box T, Rm. 905, 111 W. Monroe-st., Chicago 3.

BEAU. all year 'round—Very large 8 rm. log house; Williams Park, Slocum Lake. Must sell immed. Leaving state. Will sacrifice. Pen. 4327.

BEAU. WATERFRONT PROPERTY.
70x360; nr. Lake Worth; ideal for hme. camp; $3,800. Address W 355, Tribune

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

Indiana

WILL liquidate equity in 56x174 foot wooded knoll overlooking Lake Michigan; no assessments; taxes [low] paid up to date; will finance; must act quickly. Address T G 55, Tribune.

SEND FOR FREE LIST
of remarkable bargain lots in Indiana Dunes along the lake front.
Address T G 52, Tribune.

Wisconsin

240 ACRES—Suitable for airport; 5 miles northeast of Lakewood, Wis.; near state fish hatchery, on Oconto river. 160 acres, bordering on Chute Pond on St. H. 32, near Fisher Memorial Park, suitable for airport. Wm. Zingler, 1221 Klaus-st., Green Bay, Wis.

LAKE Home Sites—On the second largest lake in Wis. or beau. Rock river; heavily wooded; close to trans.; sand beach, finest fishing in all Wis.; 100 mi. Chicago. $100 down, balance terms.
Address T J 119, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. lake home—Located on hill top near the 2nd largest lake in Wisc.; completely furn.; almost ½ ac.; large oak trees; 100 mi. Chgo.; $2,950, terms. Box E, Rm. 604, 100 N. La Salle.

7 ROOM brick home, garage—Hot water heat; 2 baths; near observatory; pr. $17,500. HOTTON REALTY, Williams Bay, Wis.

WRITE for map and list of lake properties for sale. Risberg, Hayward, Wis.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES, RESORTS

OCEAN front lots—500 ft. deep, back to Indian River; $1,200; half cash. J. C., Altonia Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

—REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS—

RANCH for sale or trade—In northern Wis., on account of illness. Hyde Park 5670 for details.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

Arkansas

1,200 ACRE Ozark cattle, sheep, and hog ranch, near beautiful Eureka Springs. Excellent grazing lands; numerous springs; fenced and cross-fenced. Fine modern home, good barns & tenant houses. Improvements alone cost over $75,000. Would also make a fine Dude ranch in this summer & winter resort region where there is excellent fishing & hunting and a fine mild climate. A good buy at $50,000.
Other ranches, farms, & city property as well as unimproved land available. Tell us in detail just what you want and we will help you find it.
Miles Realty Co., Eureka Springs, Ark.

California

ONE of the best small avocado groves, new modern 5 r. hse. not quite finished; tractor, tools, sprinklers, furnishings all go; fine view; income $5,000. Price $25,000 cash. H. A. Reynolds, Vista, Cal.

HOMES, Groves, Business in Valley of Paradise, Riverside, Cal. Write Crichton, Realtor, 3427 Main-st.

Florida

MODERATELY priced 2 acre homesites adjoining city limits of Sarasota, for people with small capital and modest incomes. Have your own orange trees, gardens and chickens and live the life of Riley. For folder write.
DE SOTO ACRES,
Box 1544 K. Sarasota, Fla.

500 A. TRUCK or fruit land nr. Lake Ashby, Volusia co. Will sell on terms or accept property in Rogers Pk. or Evanston. Address Y 228, Tribune.

60 AC. fine farm land, Fla., 24 in tung orchard; barg. Addres T P 472, Tribune.

Illinois

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
40 acre Bensenville farm; 8 rm. modern home; h. w. heat; 100 gal. elec. h. w. htr.; recr. rm. in bsmt.; stove, refrig.; also 3 rm. mod. cottage; furnished incl. stove, refrig.; warehouse, 60x75; barn, crib, chicken hse., brooder equip., dbl. bottom plow, disc and cultivator; tools, etc.; 2½ ton Ford truck, tractor power driven; 165 ft. well; elec. pump; entire farm tiled; only $27,500 will take mortgage.
Newcastle 7660.

QUIET country pltry. farm—$7,500; 2 acres; 5 rm. mod. house; lg. poultry house. Box 63, Elmhurst. Phone 604.

FARM bargain—111½ acres fine soil; 30 mi. N. W. loop. Rappold. Kil. 3361.

Indiana

IMPROVED 400 A. farm—Improvements; mod. 7 rm. house; hip roof barn, 38x 76; concrete floor stanchions for 22 cows; silo, 14x45; machine shed; garage; hog house, 22x60; chicken house, two brooder houses; double corn crib and granary.
Buildings are all in fine repair, equipped with electricity; black loam and muck, well drained and good fenced. Located 78 miles from Chicago on U. S. 30 East. Chester Kraszyk, Hamlet, Ind., Box 19, R. R. 1.

COUNTRY estate and poultry farm—29 a., 4½ miles n. e. La Porte; 7 rm. ultra modern home; all oak floors and trim; nat. fireplace; Weil-McLain steam boiler; general utility barn, 30x60; 3 large henhouses, [1] 20x80 ft. Pre-war value at $11,500. Tom Tobin, 908 Franklin-st., Michigan City, Ind.

NEARLY 3½ AC.—On concrete hi-way near Dyer, only 15 miles Chgo. limits; elect. and phone available; full price only $950; $250 cash, $20 per month. Pul. 4000; evenings Com. 8721.

450 ACRES—200 acres timber; improvements, 4 room house only.
A. KAMENJARIN & CO.
3042 WENTWORTH. CAL. 4663.

10 ACRES, with small summer home—$1,000; 65 miles from Chicago. Owner, Wellington 5148.

Michigan

106 ACS. S. W. Mich.—Semi-colonial type brick hse., 8 rms.; el. lts.; in exc. cond.; large barn; other bldgs.; level fertile land; some woods, fruit; on black top road; barg., $9,000; ½ cash.
Address T M 168, Tribune.

260 A. STK. farm—Near Fremont. 1 bn. 36x110 with 40 stanchions for cows, 1 stk. bn. 40x60; both mod. Mod. hm. Finest of land. White board fences. Others. EVANS, Realtor, Fremont, Mich.

96 A.—All modern, 8 rm. hse., barn, and other bldgs.; large creek thru place; good land; $7,000. Other choice listings. Write
JAMES D. BECKWITH, Allegan, Mich.

Minnesota

HIGH QUALITY crop producer and dairy farm—180 acres; complete with paying herd; 10 cows; 200 poultry; team horses; farming tools; milking machine! Only 1½ miles to village advantages, depot and state highway; on gravel road, school bus, creamery route; 65 acres in cultivation, producing real crops; 85 acre dairy pasture; good well; 30 acres in woods; 8 room white house, lighted by electricity; beautiful shade trees; roomy 72-ft. barn; silo; tile granary and poultry house; garage; etc.; special for a real farmer or conservative investor. $11,000 equipped; part down. See free Winter catalog, 8 Midwest states. United Farm Agency, X-220 South State-st., Chicago 4, Ill.

Mississippi

TUNG GROVES, land, farms in big tung district. Free List. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

Missouri

160 ACRES—Unimproved south Missouri land. $320. Terms, $25 cash, balance $15 per mo. Box 536, Rolla, Mo.

North Dakota

HAVE section of farm land near Bowman, North Dakota. Will sell or trade for good lake or city property. Those interested please write Wm. Wrchota, 111 Ashland-av., Oshkosh, Wis.

Texas

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO INSPECT.
Retire with income on beautiful country estate in the magic Rio Grande Valley. Containing 83 acre orange and pink grapefruit grove. Last year's net income over $35,000. Expert care and management, requiring no knowledge of owner.
900 ACRES [CAN BE DIVIDED]
This property has everything. Wonderful oil possibilities; soil as fertile as any in the world, producing two and three crops annually; can be planted to oranges and grapefruit; all underground irrigation. Very well located.
40 acre orange and grapefruit grove. Two miles from McAllen, on paved highway. Also several smaller groves. B. M. Spangler, Skyline Apts., 188 W. Randolph-st. Randolph 0080. Chicago.

Wisconsin

MONEY-MAKER—277 acres, good bldgs., electricity; ideal for poultry, turkeys, and dairying, $11,000. Widow owner says place produced $7,000 in recent year when operated by her husband! Black top highway; electric line; egg and milk route; school bus; only 2 mi. small village, 6 depot town; 214 cultivated, just right drainage and range for poultry and turkey raising; produces good corn to use as base when compounding poultry feed; 27 acres clover, 63 wooded, merchantable firewood, home fruit; good 9 room house, electricity, basement, nice yard; well; good 52 ft. red barn, full basement, drinking cups; big 2 story 60 ft. poultry house with cement and cork floors, running water, all latest equipment for laying quarters; also 100 ft. poultry house and 2 other poultry bldgs.; hatchery bldg. has basement with automatic water system and storage space for root crops; $9,000 insurance carried; valuable location, handy to fine big resort; dandy aircraft landing field could be developed on level acres. Outstanding buy at $11,000; half down. Shown by Geo. W. Allen, P. O. Box 139, Stevens Point, Wis. Free catalog 8 Midwest States. United Farm Agency, 220 South State-st., Chicago 4, Ill. Wabash 1434.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

Wisconsin

FOR SALE—100 farms; 5 to 10 acre poultry farms, 80 to 120 acre dairy farms, 160 to 1100 acre stock and dairy farms. In best dairy section of Wisconsin. John R. Leatherman, Baraboo, Wis.

150 WIS. DAIRY FARM BARGAINS—BEAUT. LAKE REG.
Baker, C35, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Miscellaneous

STROUT'S RED FARM
CATALOG
A thousand bargains! 25 states—Me. to Fla. & west to Calif., Oregon & Washington — pictures galore. Stocked & equipped, diversified, truck, poultry, dairy, fruit farms, ranches, groves, lake, river & mt. homes, retirement places, roadside businesses, auto courts, tourist cabins, gas stations, etc., etc. Make your choice from these outstanding values. This big 132 page book MAILED FREE! ! TELL us what you want—Where? When? Price? Terms? We will try to save you TIME & MONEY.
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Deal With Strout.
SAME MANAGEMENT SINCE 1900.
STROUT REALTY
7-C So. Dearborn-st.
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OFFICES COAST TO COAST.

EQUIPPED 80 acres—Near village and highway; hour busy city with stockyards; including team mares, cow, calf, dozen hens, farm tools, only $1,500! North Arkansas; private road; mile state highway, 1½ village, store, grade school, church, etc., part-way high school bus; 40 tillable, 30 cultivated, some lespedeza meadow, spring and branch watered woodland pasture, wire fencing, plenty timber and firewood to cut, 12 bearing apples, 12 peaches, cherry, 2 pears, plum thicket; 3-room fair house, well and cistern; attractive valley view; good 30 ft. barn; pond for barnlot; fair poultry house; taxes $7 last year; take this at only $1,500 equipped, $1,000 down, prompt possession. See big free Winter catalog 8 Midwest states. United Farm Agency, X-220 South State-st., Chicago 4, Ill.

GOOD FARMS, RANCHES—Wash., Minn., Mont., Idaho, Oregon, N. Dak.; dependable crops; favorable climate. Write for literature. Lists describing typical farms. Specify which of the above states. J. W. HAW, 56 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

BIG CATTLE RANCHES—Canada to Mexico. List bargains mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 111 Sutter, San Francisco.

POULTRY, CHICKS, & EQUIPMENT

YOU can depend on profits from Lakeview Northern bred chicks that live to become heavy producers of meat and eggs. Many satisfied customers testify to the breeding back of our big English White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, New Hampshires, Dark Cornish, Red-Rocks, Rock-Reds, Austra Whites, Minorca Leghorns, Started White Leghorn Pekin Ducklings, and Mammoth Bronze Turkey Poults.
Write for Free Catalog, big early order and cash discounts. Ask about "Kole System of Poultry Management." LAKEVIEW POULTRY FARM, Box 31, Holland, Michigan.

BROILER PLANT for rent—Yearly capacity up to 100,000 birds; outstanding labor-saving equipment; located block from express I. C. sta.; needs some repair. I would like to buy entire output. I specialize in baby capons. A nationwide business. If necessary, will teach you. I am too busy to run this plant. Fair. 7716.

RAISE TURKEYS the new way—Write for free information explaining how to make up to $3,000 in your own backyard. Address National Turkey Institute, Dept. 101, Columbus, Kans.

FOR SALE
Poultry business; broiler and frier plant. Equipped to raise 600 birds weekly. Excellent location, 7343 S. Halsted.

HOWARD GRAF FOR BEST
Chicks, ducks, poultry, feeds.
Chicks, $13.90 per hundred.
7770 IRVING PARK-RD.

MODERN CHICKEN HOUSE.
Insulated if desired; any size. Can be assembled quickly. Lincoln 5574.

GREENBRIER poultry pickers—New 90 gallon scalding tanks with automatic temperature control. Lincoln 0746.

—REAL ESTATE WANTED—

WANTED—BEVERLY HILLS
OR NEAR SOUTH SIDE HOME.
WILL EXCHANGE BEVERLY RENTED 5 RM. APT.; GAS HT.; SPRING POSS.
ASK FOR WM. C. GROEBE.
GROEBE & CO., REALTORS
2057 W. 95TH. BEV. 8100.

WE have cash buyers for bungalows—2 apts. and larger; quick, prompt service.
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 Logan-blvd. Belmont 0001.

5 OR 6 rm. bungalow, $9,500-$11,000 cash. Must be south side location. Prefer near schools. Prospect 6168.

QUICK CASH DEAL.
House, Bung., Apts., Bus. property.
Garvin, 77 W. Washington. Cen. 3819.

VETERAN wants to buy house—Brick or frame, 1 or 2 stories, vicinity North-center or Ravenswood. Ardmore 0795.

VETERAN wants bungalow — Substantial down payment; prefer N. or N. W. Agt. ADDRESS T G 325, TRIBUNE.

CAN sell your large apt. bldg. or small home quickly for cash. Dearborn 1770.

SOLD my property—Want 2 apt. or hm.; N. or N. W. Address T G 497, Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—

ATTRACTIVE 7 APTS.—MAYWOOD nr. Wash.-blvd.; rents $3,630. Also adj. vacant. Trade for home or 2 apt., or sac. HOUHA, 818 Harrison, O. P. Euc. 21.

—REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTG'S—

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
Straight or monthly reduction loans from 5 to 20 years on homes and apt. bldgs. Int. as low as 4%. See us today.
NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO.
5157 N. CLARK-ST. At Foster.

80% LOANS—Any amount; 4, 4½% int. Up to 15 yrs. old; no comm.; any kind older, 1% comm., according to loc.; no appraisal or legal charges. Fed. Mtge. Finance, 35 S. Dearborn. Fra. 5756.

W. E. GOULD & CO., 30 S. La Salle. Cen. 2522—Representing Ziegler & Co., makes loans on churches, hospitals, indust., apts., farms, Cath. institutions.

$3,500—1st mtge.; 5% on 6 flats. Brick; $35 mo., includes interest. Also $1,600 payable $20 mo.; 5% int. 5604 Ridge. JORDAN, Lon. 7216.

IF YOU HAVE 10% CASH FOR DOWN PAYMENT, WE WILL FINANCE YOUR PURCHASE OF A HOME. CEN. 9650.

80% LOANS made quickly—No delays. Banach, 2131 N. Rockwell, Hum. 4823.

80% LOANS—Low rate, 24 hour service. CENT. MTGE. INVEST. STA. 5802.

MONEY to loan on apt. bldgs. not over 30 yrs. old. C. D. B., Ken. 8402, 3-5.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

TO HIRE—STRAIGHT TRUCK
with dependable owner driver to haul groceries for national concern on contract basis; must have panel body, minimum length 12 ft.; real opportunity if you can qualify. Apply M. Cohan, Midwest Transfer Co., 3722 S. Harlem-av., Riverside, Ill. Columbus 1301.

'42 CHEVROLET TRACTOR and STAKE.
'41 Ford, c. o. e., long w. b., stake.
'40 G. M. C. 2 ton, 10 wheeler.
'39 White school bus.
'28 and '35 International dump.
'37 G. M. C., long w. b., Chgo. stake.
MANY OTHERS.
Neisen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Pk.

FOR SALE—LIGHT AND HEAVY DUTY TRACTOR EQUIPMENT.
With opportunity to pull our single axle trailers between our terminals within a 300 mile radius of Chicago. Will assist in financing. Phone Andover 3977 for appointment.

AUTO car C. O. E. tractor, 10:00 and 11:00 tires; 453 cu. in. motor, 4,000 gal. semi-trailer, 11:00 tires; 3 in. unloading lines; excellent condition. Lakeview 5168.

NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS.
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
"Dependable Dodge Dealer."
6130 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 0506.

DIAMOND T tractor—1940 C. O. E. air and vacuum brakes, rad., htr., fully equip., 614 motor, 10x20 tires, A-1 shape. 3626 S. Halsted.

1930 ACORN—Heavy duty, 14x7x7 enclosed body, side and rear doors. Reas. Van. 8480, 4240 Roosevelt-rd.

1940 D 60 INT'L and 1940 White models 810, tractors for sale with steady city hauling jobs. 3455 S. Ashland-av.

1½ TON truck capable of 3 ton loads—Want steady hauling. 2623 W. 18th-st. Crawford 5792.

USED TRUCKS AND BODIES.
HARRY B. HARMER.
7735 STONY ISLAND. REGENT 3810.

5 FEDERAL TRACTORS, 29M, 1945. 5 FRUEHAUF TRAILER VANS, '45, '41. 8335 S. HALSTED.

1934 FORD truck—½ ton pickup; good condition; good tires; $250. Phone Mansfield 7610 or Forest 2756.

1941 1-TON Ford pickup truck, 6 cylinder; good condition.
Elmwood Park 2904-J, 6-8 p. m.

1937 DIAMOND T dump truck for sale—With or without job. Stewart 0828.

1937 CHEVY—1½ ton; long w. b.; stake body; $400. Pullman 2253.

FORD—1939, 1½ ton, long wheel base, good condition. 816 Sedgewick.

CHEVROLET—'34 1½ ton pickup; reas. Belden Auto Sales, 4748 W. Chicago.

1940 GMC—1½ stake; want impr. vacant 2 30-ft. lots. RAD. 3010.

SEVERAL BUSES FOR SALE.
Monroe 1492. Willett Motor Coach Co.

Wanted

WANTED to buy—1½ or 2 ton stake or panel truck; must be good condition; have truck now for trade if necessary. Canal 8738.

PRIVATE party would like to buy dump truck; around $400-$500. Call Spa 3347, or contact 2537 N. Kildare.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

CABIN CRUISER — 30'x9'3"x30" — 95 h. p., nearly new; mahogany hulls; A-1 condition; sleep 4; complete cruising facilities; complete new upholstery; large after cockpit; fixed canopy; forward cockpit; tailored cover. Must sell. $2,250. L. L. Kraus, 411 E. Mason-st. Milwaukee 2, Wis. Marquette 2524.

WHEELER
MOST MODERN BOATS AFLOAT.
Power yachts from 28 ft. to 105 ft.
Sail, 48 ft. sloop; 56 ft. yawl.
BERNARD BROS., INC., Distributors.
See Mr. Smith, 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Phone University 2127.

ACCEPTING orders for 1946 Gar Wood Runabouts, Utilities; 16 ft., 17½ ft. 19½ ft., and 22½ ft. Hubbell Motor Co., 163 Douglas-av. Elgin 447.

1946 JOHNSON MOTORS on display. Roseland Outboard Motors, Com. 6466.

WANT dual intake and exhaust manifolds for Ford V-8 motor. She. 6923.

PRIVATE loans on boats or yachts—Low rates; easy terms. Merchants. Fra. 0001.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

We finance individuals
buying cars from priv. parties
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290

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BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!!
BARGAINS!!!
LARGEST AND CHOICEST SELECTION OF READY-TO-GO CARS IN THE MIDDLE WEST
WE'LL SELL 'EM ALL
TRADE OR NO TRADE

'42 NASH 600	$1,236
'42 CHRYS. N. Y., rad., htr., fl. overdrive	1,995
'42 CHEV. Style Mstr. sd	1,146
8 OTHER 1942 BARGAINS.	
'41 LINCOLN-ZEPH., r., h., ov.	$1,595
'41 CHRYS. Royal, fl. dr., r., h.	1,395
'41 DODGE 4 dr. cust., r., h., fl.	1,295
'41 OLDS. Sedanette	1,410
'41 PACKARD clb. cp. 110	1,295
'41 DODGE cust. 7 pass	1,395
'41 HUDSON Super 6 sd	1,195
12 OTHER 1941 BARGAINS.	
'40 BUICK Super 4 d. sd., r.-h.	$1,164
'40 HUDSON 2 door	825
'40 PONTIAC 2 door	950
'40 OLDS. 66 sedan	966
'40 LINCOLN-ZEPH., R. H. O.	1,250
9 OTHER 1940 BARGAINS.	
'39 CHEV. Master de luxe 2 dr.	$ 695
'39 BUICK Special 4 door	795
'39 STUDE. Champion coupe	545
6 OTHER 1939 BARGAINS.	
'38 CHEV. Master de l. 2 door	$ 564
'38 DODGE 4 door sedan	594
'38 PLYMOUTH de l. 4 dr. sed.	565
'37 PONTIAC 4 door	459
'37 FORD coupe	354
'37 OLDS 4 door	395
'37 NASH 2 door	295
'34 CHEVROLET 2 door	125
'33 OLDSMOBILE 2 door	125

11 MORE TRANS. SPECLS., '30-'35.
ALL WINTERIZED—IMMEDIATE DEL.
FAMOUS LOW COST CERDIT PLAN.
CONSOLIDATED MOTORS
1150 JACKSON
DAILY 9 TO 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

YES!
UNIVERSAL
HAS THE
BARGAINS!
—125 CARS—
LOWEST PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive
a Car Home Today
FORDS—CHEVROLETS
BUICKS—PONTIACS—OLDS
CHRYSLERS—PLYMOUTHS
1936s—'37s—'38s—'39s
1940s—1941s—1942s
COUPES—SEDANS
CONVERTIBLES
ALSO A FEW 7 PASSENGERS.
MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS.
Many Priced Below Ceiling
FAMOUS UNIVERSAL
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ONLY ONE LOCATION.
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 8:30. OPEN SUNDAY.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS.
WM. P. "JOCKE" JOUGHIN
3333 N. ASHLAND-AV.

BUICK—'39 4 dr.; r. and h.; exc. cond.; $925 cash, but prefer small sedan in trade. 5208 N. Damen-av., 2d.

'39 BUICK CONV. COUPE
RADIO, HEATER, $1,152.
STUDEBAKER,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6490.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; heater, good tires; will take small car in trade; $1007. Call Euclid 6626.

BUICK—'42 de l. 4 dr. sed.; htr., rad.; $1,435; will trade. Dir. Law. 9664.

BUICK—1938 2 door sedan; radio and heater. $695. 254 W. 47th-st.

BUICK—1941 spec. 4 dr. sedan, $1,425; will trade. Call La Grange 7781.

BUICK—'34 small series 4 dr. sed. $295. 6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

BUICK—'40 super 4 dr. sed.; like new; $1,164 cash or terms. 5743 Broadway.

CADILLAC—'42 sedanet, all chrome, 2 tone; r. and h.; orig. w. w. rayon tires. Will accept trade. $1,926. Days, Drexel 7039; eves., Midway 7594.

CHEVROLET—1935 master de luxe 2 d. trunk sed.; steel top, radio, heater, tires really like new, perf. motor, body and fenders, good finish, $325. 661 E. 71st-st. Tri. 9177.

MUST SACRIFICE
1—1942 Chevrolet 5 passenger coupe. Perfect condition; $500. Sun. after 10 a. m. 6245 N. Fairfield.

CHEVROLET—1933 4 door sedan; radio, heater, all good tires. $350; private. See me, 7-9 p. m. Sat. or 9-4 p. m. Sun. 3114 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1936 2 door sedan, $250. Call after 6 p. m., Calumet 7158.

CHEVROLET—'37 sed.; radio, htr..$345 3350 W. CHICAGO-AV.

CHEV.—'36 4 dr. sed.; fully eqpd.; full price $245. BRADY, 3439 W. 63d-st.

CHRYSLER—1938 Airflow sedan; orig. own.; self-sealed tires; exc. cond.; rad., htr.; $525. 2 E. Banks-st. Sup. 6843.

CHRYS.—'40 Windsor 4 dr. sed.; seat covers, r., ht.; exc. cond.; guar. Below ceil.; $895. Kelly Car, 5436 S. Ashland.

CHRYS.—'37 Royal cpe.; o'dr., rad., htr., 4 nearly new tires; $384. Cap. 6314.

CORD—'37 SUPERCHG. SED...$1,195
CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

DE SOTO—1941 custom de l. 4 dr. sed., rad., htr., like new tires; $1,420. below ceiling. 3901 N. Western.

DE SOTO—'39 coupe; rad., htr.; o'dr.; 4 tires like new. $795. Mans. 9613.

DE SOTO—'36 2 door sedan; rebuilt motor; A1 shape. $375. Armitage 4157.

DODGE—1933 coupe; rumble seat; 600 x16 tires; clean; needs some motor work; $150 or best offer. 9246 Waukegan-rd. Morton Grove 2073.

DODGE—1941 custom 5 pass. sed.; radio, htr.; 5 gd. tires; below ceiling, $1,195. 6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

DODGE—'39 2 door sedan; 5 good tires; radio and heater; perfect cond., $773. 1512 Roosevelt-rd.

DODGE—'37 sd.; low mi.; exc. con.; $475. Texico Sta., 3601 N. Kedzie. Irv. 4463.

DUESENBERG sedan — Latest current model. $1,200. At 5212 Broadway.

ESSEX—'31 4 dr. sed.; very good tires; 1 owner; sell for $190. Esteb. 6937.

FORD—1936 de luxe 4 door trunk sed.; radio, heater, A-1 tires and motor, perfect finish and fenders. $385. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

FORD—'41 super de l. 4 dr. sedan; gd. tires, rad., htr.; $1,120, below ceiling. 3901 N. Western.

FORD — 1937 convertible sedan; good motor and tires; radio and heater. $450. 2418 W. McLean, Arm. 6826.

FORD—'37 4 dr. sed.; needs little work; $195. BRADY, 3439 W. 63d-st.

FORD—'37 model 85; 4 door sed. $325. 6145 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—1940 STATION WAGON ..$925 FITZPATRICK, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'37 tudor sedan; Southwind gas htr.; gd. tires; $295. Van Buren 6451.

FORD—1937 sedan; radio and gas heater. $395. 254 W. 47th-st.

FORD—1934 Tudor sedan; radio; good condition. $225. Newcastle 8256.

HUDSON—'41 Commodore 4 door sedan; radio, heater; airfoam cushions; good tires; perfect engine; beautiful green finish; priced below ceiling, $1,295. 3922 Irving Park-rd. Jun. 7721.

HUDSON—1941 2 door sedan; perfect condition; like new tires, radio, heater, and spot light. $1,000. Jim and Pete's, 802 N. Pulaski-rd.

HUDSON—'42 super 6 brand new 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., and drive mas.; $1,873. Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evans.

LAFAYETTE—1938 4 dr. sedan; heater; very good tires; gd. cond.; $495. Newcastle 8256.

LA SALLE 1940 SEDAN, $1,350
TORPEDO 4 DR.; BLACK; RAD., HTR.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

LA SALLE—1937 2 door sedan; radio, heater. $500 or best offer. Sunday 10 to 10. 1442 Ogden [at Clybourn].

LA SALLE—'39 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; good tires. $900. Pvt. Berwyn 5134W.

LINCOLN—'37 7 passenger sedan; radio, 2 heaters. Beautiful black finish and side mounts. 6 good w. w. tires. Excellent condition. Low ceiling, $2,261. Must sell for $1,100 or best offer. Ph. Berkshire 9275.

LINCOLN Zephyr—1941, 4 dr. sedan; radio and heater. New paint. Excellent tires, seat covers, reconditioned motor. $1,560. Stewart 2727.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'41 sedan; rad., htr., overdrive; a beauty; below ceil., $1,495. BRADY, 3439 W. 63D-ST.

MERCURY—'40 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, COMPLETELY OVERHAULED. PRICE $1,150. PRIVATE. CALL KED. 0527.

NASH Ambassador 6—1941, 4 door sedan; thermostatically controled air conditioning, white side walls, window screens, bed, low mileage. $1,200. Geneva Garage. Phone Geneva 660.

NASH—1940 cream colored con. coupe, Amb. 6; A1 cond.; radio and heater. Owner leavg. city. Pr. $969. Div. 5844.

NASH—1939 4 door sedan; almost new tires; $750 or best offer. Lack. 2715.

OLDS.—'37 4 door sed.; seat covers, htr. Good running cond. Below ceil.; $395. Kelly Car, 5436 South Ashland.

OLDSMOBILE—'42 hydramatic 4 dr. sed. Excel. cond. $1,750; private. Reg. 8537.

PACKARD—'42 DE LUXE CLIPPER TUDOR; radio, htr., overdrive, electromatic clutch; gd. tires, $1,200. Ced. 3903. Car at 1311 W. 90th-st., Chicago, Ill.

PACKARD—Clipper, 1941 4 door sedan; perfect shape, practically new tires, radio, heater. $1,275. Sat., Rad. 3100, Sun., South Shore 9521.

PACKARD—Clipper, late '41 4-dr. sedan; rad., htr., w. w. tires. $1,695. Op. eves. WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN.

PACKARD 120—1935 4 door sedan, gd. condition, good tires; private party. $375. Call Ravenswood 5883.

PACKARD—'41 sedan; radio, heater. A-1 motor. $1,350. Laf. 5499 after 6.

1940 PACKARD 110 sedan 4 dr.$1,050 MARTIN J. KELLY. 940 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4-door sedan; gasoline heater; like new recapped tires; $275. Call or see in morning. Edward, 4837 S. Hermitage-av.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe conv. cpe.; radio, htr., white walls, etc. $1,015. 3456 Broadway. Lak. 7241.

PLYM.—'39 de luxe 2 dr. sedan; rad., htr., spotlight. $795; like new. 2338 S. Trumbull.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 dr. sedan; gd. cond. $375. 1851 W. Lake-st.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2 dr. sed.; gd. tires, mot. recently overh'led. $535. Pal.1712.

PLYMOUTH—'37 SEDAN ....$445 FITZPATRICK, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PLYM.—'41 cpe.; r., h.; perf. cond., $978. 9070 South Chgo.-av. Sag.2930.

PONTIAC—'40 conv. cabriolet 5 pass.; 5 good tires, sell below ceil. $1,065. 6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

PONTIAC—[6] '37 tudor sedan; 3 nearly new tires, $475. Elmhurst 2556-J.

ROLLS Royce P-2 imported 7 passenger town sedan; 5 w. w. Vogue tires; excel. cond., $1,250. Forest 5676. 1031 Thatcher-av., River Forest.

STUDEBAKER — President 1939 sedan; OPA ceiling $760. Call Monroe 7091.

WILLYS—'40 de l. 4 dr. sed.; one owner car; like new thruout; rad., htr.; below ceiling; $710. Brady, 3439 W. 63d-st.

WILLYS—1938 SEDAN, ONLY $422. FITZPATRICK, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

WILLYS—1940 sedan; $300. 2455 Adams-street. Canal 4826.

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PEOPLES PONTIAC
GENERAL MOTORS
Dealer Buys Any Make car, and we will pay the highest prices
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WE WILL COME OUT, OR BRING YOUR CAR TO US.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 6
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KNOW YOUR DEALER
TRADE OR SELL
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LAWDER BROS., INC.
55 YEARS OF SERVICE
GET CASH AND CREDIT ON
New 1946 Ford Car
TRIANGLE 2500
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
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Closed Sunday.

STOP! READ THIS
Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Any Make or Model
From 1932-1942.
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER, ETC.
CALL CAPITOL 4695
WE COME OUT
1350 N. PULASKI-ROAD
M & R MOTOR SALES
ALSO BUY CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS.

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WE'LL
PAY
THE LIMIT
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
'32 TO '42
BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER
BONDED BUYERS WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
2625 N. CICERO
EVES. TILL 9; SUNDAY TO 6.

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
Any Make or Model
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

SELL US YOUR CAR NOW
and get the highest price. New cars are now being delivered. Lets get acquainted.
HULL-DOBBS
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALERS.
Come in or call Estebrook 2236-27-28-29. Mr. Colvin, Mr. Horner, Mr. Fleck, Mr. Di Canio.

WANTED—100 CARS
'32s TO '42s
CALL RAY CUMMINGS
REPUBLIC 6533

JESSE M. CHASE
27 RETAIL STORES IN 10 STATES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
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WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

DISCHARGED navy man back in business will pay the highest cash dollar for your car. Bring car and title—take home cash. 301 Madison-st., Maywood, or ph. May. 4880, ask for Mr. Frisby.

WE PAY TOPS.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1340 W. 63D-ST.
WENTWORTH 6200.

Late Mod. Wrecks or Clean Cars
Will pay highest prices or repair for you. Eng. 9034; aft. 8 p. m. Nev. 5937.

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS
for cars burned, wrecked, or in any condition. Calumet 1170.

PLYMOUTHS WANTED
LONGBEACH 7692

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash. MR. GOY, LONGBEACH 2937.

SEE OTHERS FIRST — THEN SEE US
Highest cash prices for your car.
M. and K., 7711 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR WRECKS, JUNKS, USED CARS, AND TRUCKS. ARMITAGE 3500.

WANT any Lincoln, Cadillac, or La Salle for service car, 1926-'31. Call Republic 0827 after 10 a. m. Ask for Don.

CONTRACTOR would like to buy a good used car—at once; not looking for a bargain. Phone Independence 4546.

PLEASE CALL this small dealer for highest prices. Any year, any model. Mr. Gordon, Estebrook 6457.

VERY anxious to buy immediately a good used car. Will pay good price. Call Buckingham 5602.

WE HAVE A HOBBY FOR OLD MODEL WELL KEPT CARS; PR. NOT IMPORTANT. COME ANYWHERE. NEV. 6079

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Must have a clean '37, '38 or '39 car. Very urgent. Cash. Nevada 4621.

WANT A CAR THAT WILL MAKE A LONG TRIP. TOP PRICE. ALL CASH. BELMONT 0995.

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HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS. Consolidated, 1150 Jackson. See. 6500.

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4234 ROOSEVELT-RD. VAN. 8480.

CASH for clean coupes or sedans—'35 to '42, from original owners. Hem. 6399.

WANTED—Medium pr. cars; gd. running cond.; tires not important. Irv. 7588.

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WANT good used car from original owner. Will pay cash. Pro. 8013.

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DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
Everything from top to tires.
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Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
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AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
IMMEDIATE SERVICE—NO WAITING
Motor overhld.; body and fender work
Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
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Open Evenings 'til 8. Closed Sundays.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired. $2 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0900. Day-night towing.

COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed. Drive our car; 25 years' exp. Op. eves., Sunday. Lakeview 1907.
3612 N. WESTERN

FOR SALE—Electric welding machine, air compressor, battery charger, chain hoist. All practically new. Reasonable. Oakland 6230.

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HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle—1935; perfect shape; good tires.
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A BLACK, lightweight war bicycle—Tires in fair shape; $17.00. Call Sup. 7357.

TANDEM bike; good condition; $20. 607B Wrightwood. Diversey 6520.

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UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS. TRUCKS—Chev., G.M.'s; 1½ ton, panel, stakes; low rate by hr., day, wk., year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7373.

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Repay $7.29 a Month
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3175 Lincoln, 2d flr. LAK. 8844
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NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d flr. CAP. 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PEN. 4570
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OAK PARK:
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LET US FINANCE YOU
Any Amount Up to $300
QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL, COURTEOUS SERVICE.
Loans on furniture, salaries, autos, and collateral security.
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Quick cash. Call Dearborn 7771. Credit Loan. Corner La Salle at Lake.

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$500 in debts costs only $3.80 per mo.
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$4,000 LEGACY in trust—Assign rights for $2,500 cash; secure inv.; thoro details. Address T J 411, Tribune.

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ATTENTION!
Did you know the C. T. M. has a large selection of used trailers, all makes and sizes, from $595?
NEW 27 FT. TANDEMS.
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All with brakes and full equipment.
Immediate delivery to you now!
CHICAGO TRAILER MART.
1815 Indiana-av. VICTORY 5133.
Open Sunday and every day.

1946 ALL STEEL LIGHT-HOUSE
27 ft., 3 rms., complete; 2 or 4 wheels with electric brakes and new truck tires. 1944 27 ft. Streamline; 1942 25 ft. National tandem; terms, trade. Also new all-steel utility trailers with new tires. Open till 8 every evening. See Rudy, 6100 Ogden.

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'46 TRAVELITE—27 FT. ALUMINUM TANDEM.
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IMMED. DELIVERY. WE ALSO BUY.
WRIGHT COMSTOCK CO.
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TAKE an all-steel car trailer on your trip!—6x4 carries anything and everything. BRAND NEW TIRES and BRAKES. Immediate delivery, $190. C. T. M., 1815 Indiana-av. Victory 5133. Open Sunday and every day.

1941 Platt; 18 ft., perfect cond., like new; electric brakes; call after 6 p. m. Hum. 2110. 3422 California.

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KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO Terms-Trade. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 3900.

18 FT. Universal—Like new tires; $725. JOLIET-RD. AT 47TH-ST., LYONS.

1942 18-FT. Covered Wagon; clean. 1338 Indianapolis-blvd., Whiting, Ind.

TRAILER chassis—2 wheels; for 600x16 tires. Cedarcrest 3634.

WTD.—Used 4 wheel house trailer with refrig. South Chicago 1759.

NEW Continentals, Curtis-Wrights. Walker's, 8213 South Chgo. Bay. 6068.

ALMA — World's Most Livable Trailer. Ted Keim, 8255 South Chgo. Bay. 3587.

NEW 1946 and used—All sizes; trms.-trd. We buy. Rudy, 6100 Ogden. Open to 8.

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Men—Stores and Offices

ACCOUNTING, TAXES, BKKPG. SERV.—C. P. A. will service your bookkeeping and tax needs by wk. or mo.; prompt; reas. Sac. 0606. 4100 Madison, Rm. 8.

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ACCOUNTANT-ATTORNEY-TAXES.
Office and credit mgr.; $350 start.
ADDRESS G 107, TRIBUNE.

★ACCTG.-Vet.; part time bookkeeping as low as $5 a mo. Vic. 1947 or Mic. 6128.

AUDITOR-ACCOUNTANT Office Manager, 20 yrs.' exp. fin. stmts., taxes, costs, and off. management; gd. pers.; age 39; A1 references. Tel. Irving 4939.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant-Office Manager —25 years manufacturing and wholesale exp.; handle all office procedure, pay rolls, income tax, etc. IRVING 0089.

BKKPR., acctg. clk., gen. off., or what have you? Rad. 7681 or Bev. 4331.

BKKPR.—Expd., genl. ledger, statements, taxes. Address T G 101, Tribune.

C. P. A. Acctg. and tax service—Specialize small accts. Lawndale 0323.

★COST ACCTNT.—5 yrs.' exp.; 3½ yrs. N. U. trng. Address G 211, Tribune.

★GENL. OFFICE-Clerical—3 years' Adm. Sect. Military Intel. typist; seeks oppty. with advancement possibilities; age 30. Address G 185, Tribune.

★SECY.-STENO.—Coll. grad.; recent discharges; valuable asst. to busy executive. Age 30. Address G 96, Tribune.

★STENO.-CLERK—Age 30; 10 yrs.' exp.; single; desires oppty. with future. Address G 108, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR — Experienced production, assembly, shipping and receiving; min. sal. to st. $275. Address Y 108, Tribune.

★VETERAN—College graduate, age 31. Have served my country. Now want to serve myself. Not overly ambitious, but habit of eating, cultivated early in life, cannot be broken. Excellent experience in personnel, purchasing, advertising, office management, and executive secretarial. Desire administrative position with future. Free to travel; Chicago as home base. Salary $350.
Address J A 29, Tribune.

CAPABLE man desires part time work—Liquor store, men's store, or radio store or what have you? Shel. 1639.

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INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DIRECTOR. Available at once, to go anywhere in U. S.; 40 years old; exp. in org. and adm. of modern personnel practices incl. labor relations, grievance procedures, contract negotiations, job evaluation and analyses, wage and salary adm., safety and employee welfare programs, superv. and production trng., etc.; past average salary, $6,600.
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Thoroly experienced in employment grievances, counseling, union negotiations, job evaluations and personnel procedure. Have outstanding industrial and war record. Aggressive, hard worker; starting salary not important where I can prove my worth. Write J. C. Callen, 4101 Dempster-st., Skokie, Ill.

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Address T J 581, Tribune.

NEW York City resident—College graduate, age 34, successfully operated own business prior to war; army officer to be released Jan. 1. This is an opportunity for a live wire concern to obtain a superior N. Y. city connection. Available for interview until Jan. 5.
Address P 55, Tribune

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER — M. A. in accounting, 4 years' public practice; age 28; 1 child; army 18 months contract terminations, 12 months fiscal-legal in southwest Pacific. Now army major, to be discharged April 1. Available April 2.
Address K H 43, Tribune.

★YOUNG discharged army major with executive experience desires employment with mfg. concern in managerial capacity. Have college A. B. degree plus 2 years' graduate work at nation's leading business school. In mfg. overhaul work during war with country's leading industrialists. Address Y 106, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER.
Seasoned executive; 24 yrs.' varied exp. in design, dev., tooling programs, cost analysis and control, piece work systems, etc.; excellent record of organizing mass prd.; E. E. with extensive M. E. background; age 44; desires conn. with prog. mfg. concern. Address Y 173, Tribune.

PRINTING EXEC. JR.—Age 31, to coordinate details for busy mgr.; exp. in comp., lockup, lineup, press work, bindery, estimating, product., customer contact., offset and letterpr.
Address Y 207, Tribune.

VETERAN AVAILABLE,
with 14 yrs. exp. in molded and laminated plastics, as sales engineer and sales manager. Might consider investment. Address T J 68, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Full or part time; medium or small plants; complete cost controls, wage incentives, production and materials controls, etc. mod. hourly basis. Address G 165, Tribune.

"AN HONEST MAN is worth his weight in gold!" CHICAGO . . . can you offer an hon. discharged married vet., exp. in editorial and advg., a job with decent pay? Van Buren 7552.

★VET.—Age 33; univ. educ.; 3 yrs. overseas; 4 yrs'. exp. in intelligence branch of air corps; desires conn. in adv. firm; skilled writer. Address G 197, Tribune.

TAX specialist—Formerly assistant to tax court judge, experienced in all taxes including section 722.
ADDRESS W 356, TRIBUNE.

GRAD. lawyer, eng.—Affil. with com. or mfg.; 8 yrs. prac., 3 yrs. eng. Lt. comm.; 3 yrs. adm., immed. superv. 400 men. Address W 361, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE exec. avail.—Exp. in all phases serv. Address Y 136, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

ARCHITECT—Experienced; licensed.
Address J A 26, Tribune.

APPLIANCE svg. and radio man—Yrs. of exper., seeks position with future.
Address Y 215, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—Returning naval lt.; 32; 8 years private Chgo. practice; married, one child; acctg. training; desires position as co. tax corporate 1 year.
Address K H 48, Tribune.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER—Age 34, 8 years industrial experience, plant design, operation, and sales engineering, 3 years war experience as army ordnance officer.
ADDRESS K H 39, TRIBUNE.

DOCTOR AND WIFE
COLORED, BRITISHERS; NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN, PHYSIOTHERAPIST, MASSEUSE.
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE TO EXCLUSIVE, HIGHEST GRADE GENTLEMAN, LADY. AMERICAN, BRITISH, GERMAN, FRENCH, SPANISH, TRAVELING U. S., SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, EAST INDIES.
ADDRESS P 62, TRIBUNE.

★DRAFTSMAN—4½ yrs. schooling, ambitious, vet. Address P 67, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Age 28, 3½ yrs.' exp. in war production, 1½ yrs. mfg. elec. resisters, 2 yrs.' mfg. plastic sheets, thor. knowl. of production methods of mfg. of low pressure laminated plastic. Wesley E. McCoy, 1120 W. 78th. Vin. 1225.

HEAD JANITOR—18 yrs.' exp. Familiar with all heating systems, maint., etc. Good refs. Address P 79, Tribune.

INTERIOR spray work wanted. Phone Crawford 6839 after 3 p. m.

GENERAL Foreman—Would like to make permanent connection with an organization as general foreman of maintenance. Have had 8 yrs. maintenance supervision in production and 3 yrs. engineering in maintenance in war plant.
Address K H 25, Tribune.

LAWYER—Married; 18 yrs. genl. practice with automotive and financial corps. Seeks perm. connection with reliable firm. Address P 69, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE man—Single; boiler room exp.; good refs. Randolph 7868.

PAPERHANGING and painting. Interior decorating; free estimate. Nev. 0438.

PRODUCT STYLIST.
Known metal, plastics, wood, fabricating, finishing, etc. Wants part or full time with manufacturer.
Address A B 361, Tribune.

SHIPPING, rec., stockrm. super.—45; over 20 yrs.' exp.
Address Y 201, Tribune.

WATER WORKS SUPERINTENDENT.
Plant Superintendent or Engineer, Age 38, Graduate Sanitary Engineer, Iowa university, member A. W. W. A., 10 years' experience in design and operation of coagulation and filtration, limesoda and zeolite softening plants with considerable experience in chemistry, bacteriology and microscopy. Held position of Sanitary Engineer [Rank of Captain] U. S. Army, where extensive work was accomplished on sanitary surveys of water and sewage, public health problems and public utility problems in Military Government. Also 2½ years highway surveying and construction.
Address J A 18, Tribune.

★EX-LT. COMMANDER, U. S. N. R., age 43, unmarried. Master's degree, former chemistry PROFESSOR N. Y. Univ., wishes to locate in Chicago. Prefer research; $5,500 minimum salary. Will consider partnership. Give full details. Address P 78, Tribune.

★VET, 26, des. pos. as foreman—Prefer transt. or rad. parts co.; 3 yrs. college. 2½ years time study and methods; superv. exp. Address G 103, Tribune.

★HONORABLY disch. navy vet with 3½ yrs. exp. on aircraft engines desires work of a mechanical nature with future. Dre. 7564 after 6 p. m.

★VET, 23—Medicine, aviation, agriculture, mag. writing background, will edit or write for 18 mo., $50 wk. Address Apt. 5, 942 N. La Salle.

Men—Pharmacists

★PHARMACIST, REGD.—In pharmaceutical field; little nite work, no Suns.; retail or wholesale; age 30, married. Hyde Pk. 8415.

Men—Hotels, Restaurants

BARTENDER—Night work preferred. Phone ALBany 0994, Mr. Usher.

Salesmen

SALES REPRESENTATIVE or manufacturer's agent—Position in Wisconsin desired by Madison man, age 36. 10 yrs. successful experience in selling and sales management. Highest qualifications. Write or call A. W. Witherspoon, 4238 Doncaster-drive, Madison, Wisconsin.

SALESMAN calling on dept. specialty stores, jobbers in all lge. midwest and southern cities, seeks exclusive representation. Costume jewelry, compacts, ladies and men's spec. items. Volume turnover. Address G 93, Tribune.

★RAILWAY SUPPLY SALES—10 years' sales and administrative exp. College grad. Former naval lieutenant.
ADDRESS Y 225, TRIBUNE.

WALL paper and paint salesman—Now attending Int. Dec. school, seeks pos. with future. Address Y 216, Tribune.

Men—Miscellaneous

JAP-American boy, 17, attending college Wishes schoolboy job with room and board. Address Y 165, Tribune.

PART TIME work—After 5:30 p. m.; refs.; colored. Englewood 8187.

WALLS, windows, gen. clng.; thoro., rel. Dick, Com. 6381.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCT. cons. exp. Steno abil.
Address G 144, Tribune.

BKKPR., steno., secy.—Expert; conscientious, 30 hr. wk. $1.25 hr. Mid. 6089.

COLL. grad. desires evening office work—Full or part time; near no. side; loop or south. Oak. 1612.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

— Stores, Offices, and Shops —

SECY. steno.—5 yrs. exp.; desires perm. pos.; convenient loc., a. s. Ced. 3482.

SEC. — Good judgment, integrity; exp., capable; $50. Address Y 213, Tribune.

Women — Professions, Trades

DRAFTSWOMAN—Exp. tools, dies, jigs, fixtures; wants work with reliable concern. Hyd. 1732.

ED. HSE. organ. Secy. Well grad. adv. proc. Write copy and plan layout. Address Y 101, Tribune.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—26, university graduate; experienced designing, customer contact. Available immediately. Address P 140, Tribune.

NURSE — Prac. companion, for elderly lady or invalid, going to warm climate; 9 years' exp. Exc. refs. Bit. 4014.

PRAC. nurse will room, bd., care for aged semi-inval. or chronic patient. Her prt. house; $35 per week.
Address W 354, Tribune.

—Women — Household Help—

COMPANION CASE—By an older, expd. nurse; Oak Park, River Forest, or in or near Evanston; good refs. Village 6946 or Euclid 1725.

COOK—WHITE; DINNERS.
ADDRESS G 350, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEKEEPER with 2 daughters [12-14]—Willing to leave city.
ADDRESS G 182, TRIBUNE.

HSKPR.—Middle age; exp.; good plain cook; reliable. Address Y 162, Tribune.

HSEWORK.—10 to 2 Monday thru Friday; 75c hour. Hyde Park 3961.

LAUNDRESS—Col., exp. on shirts; $6 and car fare; Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues. Nr. N., S. side. Call aft. 6, Atl. 1779.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

BKKPR. AND CLERK—Exp'd, married, age 39, des. pos. apt. hotel. Will accept apt. as part sal. Address Y 229, Tribune.

RELIABLE woman wants Short Order Cooking, eves. Address G 208, Tribune.

— Women—Miscellaneous —

WANTED—Home work; no canvassing; good handwriting. Nevada 0450 after 3 p. m. Ask for Mrs. Bobik.

COMPANION to lady or cple.—By refined, educ. lady used to travel; unenc.; pref. suburb. Address G 136, Tribune.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

CLEARANCE CLOSING OUT
SAMPLE FUR COATS
We guarantee savings of more than half.
THESE ARE ALL BRAND NEW COATS.
$50 EACH
Mouton Lamb, Russian Persian Lamb Paw, Mink Dyed Marmot, Beaver Dyed Coney, Northern Seal Dyed Coney, Kidskin, Opossum. Also many others, $100.
KASNOW FURS
N. W. corner Jackson and Market.
Dealers invited. Open Sunday.

UNCALLED FOR.
Man's brown covert suit, size 38 short; blue melton overcoat, size 38; 2 ladies' toppers, brown and grey, size 38; fine custom tailored, all wool garments; alterations free. Mitchell-Helperin, 4th Floor, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

CLEARANCE—350 men's sample suits, top coats, overcoats, $21.50 up; size 35 to 52; some famous brands.
ABBOTT CLOTHING CO.
4086 Broadway, corner Belle Plaine.
Open eves. to 9; Sunday, 10 to 1.

PERSIAN Lamb ¾ length muff and hat to match; biege cloth coat, trimmed in natural lynx, size 14-16; 1 pr. of frome silver foxes. Also some furniture. Reasonable. Plaza 1825.

10 FORMALS, 1 mink and 1 caracul jacket, size 18 and 20; also selling out 5,000 misc. pieces of clothing.
1310 N. Wells-st. Sup. 3578.

RUSSIAN caracul coat—Size 38-40; dark Jap mink, size 12-14; very reasonable. Briargate 0574.

MOUTON Lamb Coat, size 14; Silver Fox Muff. Excellent cond. Private. Fallick, 5511 S. Everett-av. Mid. 3774.

MAN'S overcoat—40, $20; tux., 36, $10; new 2 pc. wool suit, 6, $8; other clothes. Wilmette 2313.

BLACK caracul coat, size 16, beautiful style; also beaver trim beige cloth coat and dresses, 14-16; reas. Shel. 6550.

USED mink coat for sale—In good condition; size 16; reasonable. Phone Mrs. Kunin, Superior 1080.

HUDSON Seal ladies coat—Size 14 to 16; like new; also men's and women's clothing. Bittersweet 8360 bet. 9-4 Sun.

HUDSON seal fur coat and muff, 1 tweed coat, 1 blk. coat—Size 11-12, short; perfect condition; reas. Hyde Park 3948.

SACRIFICE for Balance Due—Beaut fur coats. Like new $38. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Irving, 7539 S. Halsted.

TUXEDO—Midnight blue; worn twice; size 18. Two tan 100% wool men's polo coats, size 38-40. Reasonable. Dor. 1826.

SEAL dyed Coney coat—Size 44; newly remodeled; latest style; worn a few times. Crawford 8872.

MAN'S lamb fur coat, size 44, $75; tuxedo, sz. 36, $35; Spaulding ice skates, 9-C, $5. All exc. cond. Vic. 7645.

TUXEDO, vest—Like new; 34 long; smart young cut; $25. Abe. 5490.

SELL almost new seal chubby, blue fox jacket, clothing. 14 or 50. Col. 0361.

MY white Ermine coat, size 16, ¾ length. Harrison 9100, Apt. 806.

TUXEDO—Dbl. breasted; size 38, short; Wall-st. make. Like new. Dea. 3360.

BLACK Persian lamb coat—Size 12; new. Owner in army. $800. Avenue 1773.

OVERCOAT bargains—15, slightly used; $5.75 ea. Sun., Mon. 1448 N. Clark.

6-MINK scarf, never worn, $100; mink muff, $15; sable scarf. Orth. Lin. 7330.

BLACK Persian lamb coat, size 16, latest style, $400. Oakland 1144.

1 PAIR silver foxes—A-1 cond. Phone Sunday only. Key. 5092.

BROADTAIL Pers., $500—Pers. lamb coat, $250; polo wolf, $300. She. 5083.

MINK coat and 1 caracul coat—Call Mon. Columbus 3449.

SILVER fox jacket—In perf. cond.; reas. Also mouton coat. She. 8917.

MINK COAT, NATURAL, SIZE 14.
BUCKINGHAM 9316.

GRAY Krimmer coat, muff, hat—14-16; reas.; good cond. Craw. 0786.

BROWN seal coat—$125; leopard jacket, hat, muff; mod.; s. 12-14, $65.Buc.5157

TUXEDO—Never used; double breasted; and accessories. Edgewater 6750.

2 HUDSON seal, 18—1 Jap mink coat; in storage. Furrier, 1507 W. Morse-av.

MAN'S overcoat, topcoat and suit—Good quality; size 38; $50. Yards 2022.

GENUINE marten coat; like new; $185; private party. Phone Mansfield 7138.

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SAFES.
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COMPLETE executive suite and furniture for reception room including secretary's desk, typewriter, and file; used one month. Rm. 616, 616 S. Michigan-av., Monday, 9 to 12 noon.

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WANT EQUIPMENT FOR R. E. office, qual. desks, chrs., files, etc. Lon. 1612.

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STENOTYPE—Master model No. 3; good condition. Avenue 1212.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4334.

Men—Professions and Trades
[Continued from preceding page]

ADVERTISING ASST.—To publisher successful trade publications; ½ days or free lance; expd. in layouts, copy and printing production; perm. pos. Reply compl. dets. Address T G 354, Tribune.

ARC welders, fitters, car liners, floor layers, punch operators, assemblers on new R. R. cars; good piece work rates. American Car & Foundry Co., 2310 S. Paulina.

ARCHITECTS and architectural draftsmen needed for large comml. and indl. projects; splendid opp. for right man. Reply by letter or in person. Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, 100 W. Monroe-st.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman — Residential and general; permanent; good opportunity. Address T J 501, Tribune.

ARTIST
Package designer. State exp. and salary. Address T J 584, Tribune.

ARTIST—For retouching photographs of residences. Either free lance or steady employment. Address T G 400, Tribune.

ARTIST—Free lance, to share space in co-op studio. Fai. 2295 before 12.

ASST. chief engineer—Exp. exec., org.; get results; supervise plant des.; concr. constr., layout; vent., conveying, mach. maint., pneu. pressure syst.; perm. Give details, sal. Address T G 108, Tribune.

AUTO SCREW MACHINE
Openings for B. & S. operators and set-up men; overtime; top wages.
3231 W. Lake.

Auto Mechanics and Helpers
Bench work; no work under cars. Top wages; time and ½ over 40 hours; 48 hour week. 1900 S. State.

AUTO mechanic—Fast. Salary and commission. Must have tools. Also need gas attendant, 4 to 12. New Parkway Garage, 5036 South Parkway.

AUTO UNITS MECHANIC
Exp. in transmission rebuilding, for bench work in modern shop.
Buckingham 5060, Mr. Wilson.

AUTO BODY MAN.
Unusual proposition for 1st class man. Clean, warm shop. Bartell Pontiac, 5233 Cermak-road.

AUTO body and fender men—Must be expert; top wages; painter's helper, expd. 4520 N. Clark. Lon. 6699.

AUTO body and fender man; exp'd.; steady work; $1.75-$2.25 hr. Seeley 2207 or Lawndale 9664.

AUTO mechanic—Laundry fleet; comfortable shop; good pay. References. Address T P 188, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—At once, also good helper; highest wages. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

AUTO AND BODY MECHANICS WANTED—Top wages paid. Coed Garage. 1240 Morse-av.

AUTO mechanics—Expd. only; top wages; pleasant working cond. F. & H. Auto Service, 1415 Lunt-av.

AUTO mechanics — Experienced Chrysler, Plymouth; top pay; good working conditions. Terminal Motors, 2750 Lawrence.

AUTO mechanics—2, steady job, top salary. 1616 N. Pulaski. Belmont 2724.

BAKER—All-around man; highest wages. Jaeger Pastry Shop, Barrington 755. Call collect.

BAKERS—Three first or second hand bakers; good salary. Bricker's Pastry Shop, 801 Elm-st., Winnetka, Winnetka 3182.

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Krispy Roll Bake Shop, 5948 Lawrence.

BAKER—ON BISCUITS.
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BARBER—Must be good; steady job; salary open and comm. 5110 Lake Park, nr. Hyde Park.

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Edgewater Beach Hotel Barber Shop.

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2341 W. Nelson-st.
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BINDERY—Some experience; permanent position; excellent opportunity; good salary; 5 day week. Callaghan and Co., 401 E. Ohio.

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CARPENTERS, FREIGHT HANDLERS.
Penn R. R., 323 W. Polk, Room 206.

BRICK LAYERS.
1150 W. 39th-st. Yards 1919.
3837 W. Lake-st. Kedzie 1620.
Algot B. Larson.

BURGLAR alarm installer—Must be experienced; good pay with interesting business. Humboldt 2711.

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Apply 665 N. Ogden.

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Production exp.; small Chicago woodworking plant; opportunity to become foreman. Address T G 523, Tribune.

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Experienced; 52 hours week.
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General laborers [20].
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Union; responsible job in estab. plant; knowl. offset preparation desir.; state age, employ. record last 10 yrs.; replies confidential. Address T P 426, Tribune.

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A-1 Composition.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent—Experienced, dependable, for work in Chicago area. Company just starting, excellent opportunity. State exp., education, salary expcd. Address S K 457, Tribune.

DAVENPORT SCREW MACH. OPERS.
For jobbing work; must set tools and keep machines operating; top wages. In Western N. Y. State. Moving expenses.
ADDRESS T M 222, TRIBUNE.

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DESIGNER—Industrial or architectural; for S. W. Mich. mfr.; exp. in rendering, design, and layout essential; adequate salary; excellent opportunity to advance. Address J A 11, Tribune.

DIE CASTING HELP
NO EXPER. NECESSARY; GROWING INDUSTRY; RAPID ADV., DEPENDING ON ABILITY. 3536 N. KNOX.

DIE SPECIALIST—Must be able to design, make and maintain progressive dies; have at least 10 yrs.' exp.; salary commensurate with ability.
Address T G 131, Tribune.

DIE-MAKERS—Exp. Excellent working conditions; top wages; permanent. 1134 Hubbard-St.

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First class or junior; good pay. Principal Die & Stamping Co., 3464 N. Knox.

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Berns Specialty Co., 2278 Elston-av.

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DRAFTSMEN, mech.—Mfgr. conveying machinery offers exc. opp. to senior and junior men with mechanical training. Give full details, salary expected, etc. Address T J 326, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN, SR.
For permanent work with national org. Retail or warehouse layout exp. desirable. Apply at 1038 W. 35th-st.

DRAFTSMAN
Technical high school or jr. college graduate; good opportunity. Phone MR. DEGEN. CANAL 7700.

DRAFTSMEN — Beginners. Tech. H. S. grad. 17 to 18 yrs. age. Opp. to learn. Give details, salary desired, phone no., 1st letter. Address T P 195, Tribune.

DRILL Press Set-up; nights.
Press Die Setter; nights.
Janitors
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.,
852 Blackhawk-st.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
Expd. small parts; 50 hr. wk.; rate and bonus. PAASCHE AIRBRUSH CO.
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Must know mfg. [of condensers].
ADDRESS W 349, TRIBUNE.

ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE MAN
with general electrical and mechanical knowledge, elevator experience preferred. Butler Bros., 426 W. Randolph.

EMBALMER or apprentice—Single; live on premises; suburban town.
Address T J 474, Tribune.

ENAMEL DEPT. STORE MAN—Expd. in production on roller, pebble and stone mills. James B. Day & Co., 1872 Clybourn-av.

ENGINE lathe operators, turret lathe operators and Bullard operators, planer hands and general machinists—In all above openings are permanent positions, with every opportunity of advancement. Verson Allsteel Press Co., 1355 E. 93d-st. Regent 8200.

ENGINEERS — Mechanical press designers, upset forging die designers. Perm. positions at high salaries; interesting work, loop loc. Call Wab. 1854 for appt. Address T G 257, Tribune.

ENGINEER — MECH., exper. centrifugal pump design and test; some drafting involved; good knowl. of hydraulics necessary; permanent; good oppty.
Address T J 585, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Exp. in small audio transformers; excellent oppor. for advancement and top position to man who can qualify. Address T G 374, Tribune.

ENGINEER — Specification writer; expd. building construction power plants, industrial bldgs. Sargent & Lundy, 140 S. Dearborn.

EXPERIMENTAL Machinist—Expd. small precision parts; permanent. Motion Picture Engr., 2800 W. Cullom.

Men—Professions and Trades

EXTERMINATOR—Take full charge of branch office. Must know this bus. thoroughly, have own car. Prefer man who has previously operated his own business. Address T G 140, Tribune.

FACTORY LABORER WANTED.
MASTER INDUSTRIES, INC.,
2415 S. PRAIRIE.

FIREMAN—Expd.; on high pressure boiler and stoker; good pay; steady. Western Laundry and Cleaners, 5409 W. Lake-st.

FIREMAN—Expd. with high pressure boilers. Water tenders license req. Apply 1208 W. Cermak.

FIREMAN—Experd. on spreader stokers. Call Yards 3000.

FITTERS and layout men—Combination; expd. on sheet metal and light plates; must be able to read blueprts. Consol. Weld. & Engrng. Co., 2462 S. Ashland.

FOREMAN—For furn. repair dept.; well adjusted personality; able to win confidence and direct employ. of handicapped men; fair knowl. of furn. repair wk. and finish.; sal. $35-$60 per week. Address T G 573, Tribune.

FURNITURE finishers — Experienced. Steady work. Good wages. Part or full time. Call Nevada 8908 or Humboldt 4296.

FURNITURE repairman—Office furniture, loop. Central 8410, Mr. Martin.

GARAGE combination greaser and floorman—Nites; 10 hrs. Brompton Garage, 3545 Broadway.

GARAGE NIGHT MAN.
6 nights per week. Longbeach 8768.

GAS attendant, manager — Complete charge. Job with future for right man. Write full details. Address T G 418, Tribune.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS
and greasers; highest pay. Esquire Service Station, 76th and Halsted.

GAS station attendant—For all night shift, 10 p. m.-8 a. m.; elderly, experienced man preferred. 6655 California.

GLASS BLOWER
Expert on Small Work.
Cameron Surgical, 666 W. Division.

GREASER and washer—Must be expd. Berteau Service Station, 4157 N. Kedzie.

HANDYMAN for rough carpenter work with maintainance dept. Steady work. Apex, 2204 S. Laflin.

JANITOR—Not over 55; small plant; no window washing; stoker system; free insurance; 54½ hr. wk. Everede Tool Co., 2000 N. Parkside-av.

JEWELER—All around man; overtime if desired. M. Rottman & Co., 31 N. State-street, Franklin 9596.

KNITTER FOR SWEATER MACHINE—Full or part time; good salary. 2889 Milwaukee. Albany 3172.

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LAB. technician with at least 2 years' chemistry for food lab.; no previous exp. nec. Reply fully, giving age, education, salary, etc. Address T P 600, Tribune.

LABORERS — Coal; can earn over $15 day. Advance daily. 1545 S. Cicero.

LAUNDRY pullers and loaders—Colored; union pay; time and ½ over 40 hrs., plus bonus. Garfield Pk. L and st. car to door. 3517 W. Harrison.

LAUNDRY packers and sorters—Experience not necessary; earn $50 a week or more; steady work. Great Western Laundry, 2125 W. Madison-st.

LAUNDRY sorters and packers—No exp. necessary; good wages; good hours.
APPLY 759 S. CICERO.

LEATHER cutters [2]—For luggage; very good pay. Call Wentworth 2443.

LENS MAN—Thoroughly experienced in color corrected micro-lenses. To take complete charge optical department.
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INSPECTOR; soft wood grades; able to direct men.
LORD & BUSHNELL,
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LUMBER INSPECTOR.
SOFT, HARD WOODS.
Good pay. Exc. opport. for adv.
CHICAGO SPRING PRODUCTS CO.
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Bench and floor. Immediately.
Danly Machine Specialties, Inc.,
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MACHINIST—ALL AROUND
Large armature winders, power transformer winders; laborer and janitor.
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MACHINIST
Exp. all around man to maintain special equip.; permanent work.
G. & Co., 2222 S. Michigan-av.

MACHINIST—Expd. man for loop plant; mfg. light precision equipment; set up lathes; mills, shaper, etc.; 48 hr. week. James, Inc. 321 S. Wabash.

MACHINISTS—First class. Also jig and fixture men. 4216 N. Lincoln.

MACHINE DESIGNER
Expd. on special or paper working machinery. Exc. oppor. for perm position. Location Philadelphia area. Give complete details. Address K 493, Tribune.

NAILERS—Men with experience in nailing boxes or other production hand nailing; good pay; to head dept.; out of town. Write or call. Fence Company of America, 608 S. Dearborn. Har. 1047.

MAINT. and utility man—To service bulk plant and service station equip.; must know elec. oper. pumps, motors, piping; perm. pos.; gd. wages. Apply Mon., 2958 N. Ashland, cor. Wellington.

MATTRESS makers and women tick sewers—Exp.; perm.; gd. sal. 3059 E. 92d.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—Mech. designers, mech. detailers, structural detailers, sheet metal engineers [body and fender], 50 hr. wk., top pay. Barnes & Reinecke, 230 E. Ohio-st.

MECHANICS' helpers and laborers—Good pay; steady work; vacation with pay; liberal pension plan; free transp. N. Y. Central R. R. Apply general foreman, 43d-st. and Damen.

MECHANICAL Man—Yng. Exper. Mfg. hi-grade plumb. supplies. Knowlg. pattern, fndry. mach., polishg., plating wk. Real oppor. Near Phila. Co. expanding. Give det., sal. Address T G 494, Tribune.

MECHANICAL engineer wanted—Experienced in design and construction of can making equipment. Give particulars. Write c/o Box 626, Fullerton, Calif.

MECHANIC—One or more good Hudson mechanics; $75 guarantee; 5½ day week. Call Ambassador 1800, Mr. Seymour.

MECHANIC—To maintain 8 trucks; pref. man from West Side; good pay.
Belmont 4153.

MOLDMAKER—Experienced, for jewelry manufacturer; $2 hr.; steady.
Perma Products, 220 W. Kinzie.

MOLDERS—On floor work. Butler Street Foundry & Iron Co., 3422 Normal.

MONOTYPE Keyboard and Caster Men—With trade plant experience. State amount of experience. Union; steady work and over the scale.
Address T J 458, Tribune.

MULTILITH or Davidson Duplicator man. Needed by natl. mfr. of lithographic supplies and systems, to be trained as destr. demonstrator salesman; ex. opp.; sal. and exp. Ph. Wab. 2870 for appt.

MULTICOLOR oper.—M. 24, who can assume responsibility; good working conditions. Time and ½ for overtime. La Salle Crittenden Press, Inc. 723 S. Wells

OPTICIAN
All around benchman for 1 man shop. No surface work. Excellent salary.
See Dr. Bush, 37 E. Madison.

ORDERLIES.
PERMANENT, FULL TIME POSITION.
ROOM AND LAUNDRY.
EVANSTON HOSPITAL,
2650 RIDGE-AV.

ORDER fillers, linkers, stuffers, meat curing help, general packing house help, boners—Good pay; steady jobs.
Marhoefer Packing Co., 820 W. Fulton.

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Steady employ.; excellent working cond. Rembrandt Lamp Corp., 259 E. Erie.

PAINTERS—UNION.
Must be A-1. Ravenswood 2828.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Free to travel; first class portrait man and receptionist. Ideal for couple. $100 per wk., sty. pos., exp. account. Address G 207 Tribune.

PATTERN maker—Plaster modeling on special ornamental wk.; expd. on small items; part or full time or contract basis. Chicago White Metal Products, 224 N. Des Plaines-St. State 3131.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT Retoucher.
J. D. TOLOFF,
518 Davis-st., Evanston. Uni. 2179.

PHOTO FILM retoucher—Expd. Apply 8907 Commercial-av., or call South Chicago 2665.

PIANO Craftsman, stringer, action finisher, sounding board man. Must be willing to leave city to work in a beautiful section of our country. Give phone number. Address G 114, Tribune.

PLASTIC MOLDERS
No exp. nec.; steady job; start $52.50, nites plus 10% bonus. Victory Mfg. Co., 1722 W. Arcade-pl.

POLISHING foreman—Exp'd man to organize and run dept.; must know production methods time study and be able to set rates; exc. opp. for expd. aggressive man. Address T G 68, Tribune.

POLISHERS and buffers—Job shop exp. Saporito Plating Co., 3318 W. Armitage.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—Expd.; good pay; perment. Textile Commodities Co., 913 W. Roosevelt, top flr.

PRESSMEN
Vertical, horizontal units; steady; good pay; overtime. See Mr. Rice, 511 S. Sangamon-st., 2d.

PRESSMAN—Miehle vertical and Kluge. Steady. Good starting salary. Excellent working conditions. Union pref. S. L. Hatch & Co., 162 W. Monroe.

PRESSMAN—DIE CUTTING
on folding boxes; top wages and overtime. Bay. 0120, Sunday.

PRESSMEN — Simplex and horizontal; exp.; days; paid vacation; top pay. Art Craft Press, 700 E. 40th-st.

PRESSMAN — Small cylinder and Kluge press. 1005 E. 55th-st.

PRESSERS—Can make $1.50-$2 per hour; steady work. Call Newcastle 2558

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
for electric toaster production; must be exp. with tools, dies; design jigs and fixtures. State qual. in full. Excellent opport. Address T P 269, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
Miscel. help; day and nite. 10% bonus for night work, will train, 48 hr. wk.
CRONAME, INC.,
1749 Grace-st. Bittersweet 4277.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
SHIPPING AND STOCKRM. CLERKS.
Factory laborers; experd.; steady work; good sal. and overtime.
3333 S. Wells-st. Cal. 5641.

PUNCH press operators, paint sprayers, spot welders, factory helpers—49½ hr. wk.; day and 2d shift; wage incentive. Schneider Metal, 1805 S. 55th-av.

PUNCH PRESS set-up man—Small to medium parts; progressive factory; small town about 65 miles from Chgo. Write full details. Address J A 25, Tribune.

PUNCH and die makers—Experienced; 48 hour week; good pay. F. & B. Mfg. Co., 4248 W. Chicago.

PURCHASING agent — Permanency and opportunity for reliable man, about 40; graphic arts experience helpful; $65 wkly. to start. Write fully.
Address T G 64, Tribune.

RADIATOR man—Needed by large body and fender shop; new equipment; high wages. Call Hammond 1066.

Men—Professions and Trades

RADIO REPAIR MAN.
Expd. Must have car.
Apply Employment Office, 11th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS,
MADISON AND STATE-STS.

Radio Test Equip. Designer
State exp., education, salary, etc.
Address T G 158, Tribune.

RADIO service man—Exp'd; steady position; good pay. North Shore Talking Machine Co., 612 Church-st., Evanston. Univ. 3474.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
Inside and outside work; good hours.
Apply 5929 W. Chicago-av.

REFRIGERATION service men—1 for outside work; 1 for shop work. North Shore Refrigeration Co., 1551 Maple-st., Evanston. Briargate 9581.

REFRIGERATION — Exp. Domestic and commercial. Steady work. Good pay. Mansfield 1435.

SERVICE station attendants—Steady work. $140 mo. plus comm. Martin Oil Co., 104th and Indianapolis-blvd, Monday.

SEWING machine mechanics—For out of town trouser factories. Please write regarding qualifications. Confidential.
Address T P 320, Tribune.

SHIPPING room helpers—Steady work; 48 hours week; good pay; excellent conditions. 2255 S. Rockwell-st.

SILK SPOTTER—Exp., for small synthetic plant; good wages. Amb. 2951.

SIGN painters—Top money for top wall men-helpers. Prospect 4900.

SPRAY PAINTER, EXPD.
48 HOUR WEEK.
Indian Trailer Corp., 122 E. 63d.

SPRAYER—For wood parts; steady worker; good wages. Martin Manufacturing Co., 3321 W. Montrose. Key. 1478.

SPRING MEN—EXPERIENCED.
Toolmaker, hand coiler, kick press setup man, hand benders, semi-exp. automatic operator; highest wages; plenty overtime. Paragon Spring Co., Col. 6272.

STATIONARY engineer and maintenance man—For dry cleaning plant.
ADDRESS T G 388, TRIBUNE.

STOCK KEEPERS.
THE PULLMAN CO.
35 W. JACKSON.

SWITCHMEN and railroad yard clerks—Good pay; steady work; vacation with pay; liberal pension plan; free transp. New York Central R. R. Apply paymaster, 23 E. 63d-st.

TAILOR—Coatmaker; all around man.
F. HOEFNER,
113 W. 1st-st., Elmhurst. Phone 3250.

TIME study man—Fully expd. in machine shop operations; permanent.
Address T J 466, Tribune.

TIME study and rate setting—Exp. on transformers and coils helpful. Electrical Windings, Bel. 3360, Murphy.

TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT—No exp. nec. Handy with tools. Chance to learn refrig.; 48 hrs., incl. 3 eves.; no Sat.; $34-$39 wk. Chicago Tech. College, 2000 S. Michigan. Cal. 8200.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
1ST CLASS.
Wm. D. Gibson Co. Div.
1800 Clybourn-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.
5600 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

TOOL GRINDER.
Experienced on carbides and as all around machinist.
H. M. Harper Co., 2620 W. Fletcher-st.

EXPERIENCED TOOLMAKERS, BORING MILL OPERATORS and MACHINISTS—Day or night. Laramie Machine Works, 5229 Cermak.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
47 hrs. per week; jobbing shop exp. Precision Products, 219 N. Carpenter.

TOOL and die makers—Plenty of overtime. Daylight shop. Everede Tool Co., 2000 N. Parkside.

TOOL and die makers—Exp'd; good pay. Call Mr. Hall, Berkshire 7000.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Exp. semi-trailer double bottom drivers. Sprout & Davis, Inc.,
2500 Indianapolis-blvd., Whiting, Ind.

TRUCK HELPERS
Scavenger experience only; steady work. Apply 6:30 a. m. 400 N. Peoria and 4546 Cottage Grove-av.

TRUCK AND TRAILER BODY
production foreman; must know layout of wood and steel; small Chgo. mfr. Address S K 444, Tribune.

TRUCK MECHANICS
Skilled men; perm. G. M. C. Truck and Coach Division, Virginia 1700.

TURRET lathe operators—Expd.; day or nites. Mr. Robinson, Van Buren 8228, 2834 W. Lake.

TYPEWRITER and Adding Machine Mechanic—All makes of machines. Established forty-five years. MacTaggart-Hoffman Co., Port Huron, Michigan.

WASH MEN
and several all around men for trucking, sorting, etc.; in a lge. N. side laundry; 2 shifts. Apply day or nite.
5541 BROADWAY.

WATCHMAKER—Experienced, and junior watchmaker; refs. Jensen, Ste. 1989.

WINDOW TRIMMER — Experienced, for ladies' and men's jewelry in Cleveland, Ohio; steady position; good salary. Call Mr. D. G. Kangesser, Sunday and Monday, 2 to 5 p. m., Wabash 4493.

WIRE workers—Men exp. on samples and fixtures for wire products mfr. Phone Brunswick 6236.

WOODWORKERS—On truck and trailer bodies. Erie Vehicle Co., 60 E. 51st-st.

YOUNG man to work in steam heating contractor's office, to lay out heating and ventilating systems, tracing, etc.; will teach how to estimate; some engineering training will be helpful. Phone Superior 7013.

VETERANS.
We need platers, polishers, precision, and gen. assemblers, punch press opers.; exp. pref. but not req.; 40 hr. wk.; good pay; exc. workg. cond. And. 5246.

NIGHT watchman — Factory southwest side. 4 nights on, 3 off; daytime every other Sun. Some sweeping and night care of heating system.
Address T P 265, Tribune.

MEN—Expd. on sheet metal works; layout and assembly; also WELDERS, MACHINISTS for floor erecting and bench assembly. MACHINE TOOL operators, STOCK ROOM clks. 1800 N. Spaulding.

Why Not Go to Work Now?
Baggage Handlers. Mail Handlers.
Perm. positions; no exper. necessary.
Apply Baggage Ofc., La Salle St. Station

1 BODY man and 1 mechanic—Exp.; for volume Pontiac service; commission with guar. weekly. Hospital, life ins., vacation with pay. Mr. Wimmer.
People's Pontiac, 3152 Ogden-av.

WANTED—2 dry process enamelers; exc. working conditions; good pay. Call Dearborn 3846 or write or phone, collect, Belvidere Vitreous Enameling Co., Belvidere, Ill.

MAKE READY man and die cutter—Exp. 14x22 Colt, know paper board cutting. Longbeach 3953.

MFG. man; all around for men's and women's clothing. Must be topnocher.
Address T P 423, Tribune.

MAN to work in arcade—Radio and electrical exp. nec. Apply after 5 p. m. at Penny Arcade, 315 E. 47th-st.

HELPER FOR ARCHITECT. IRON WK.
PHONE LINCOLN 0010.

Men—Pharmacists

REG. PHARM.—For suburban drug store on Burlington R. R. Must have good prescription and general drug store exp. Give full details. Salary $70 week.
Address S K 138, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—In one of Illinois' finest prescription drug stores.
Staudt & Neumann Co.,
Aurora, Ill. Phone 7788.

REGISTERED — Assistant or experienced apprentice; salary and commission; good hours. Mirsky Drugs, 337 E. 51st-st.

PHARMACIST—Unusual opportunity in independent store in Gary, Indiana; full or part time. Address T M 410, Tribune

PHARMACIST—Registered, full time. Lincoln Pharmacy, 9101 S. Commercial. South Chicago 0260.

R. Ph.—No nites, Suns., hol.; oppty. Rx pharmacy. Address G 212, Tribune.

Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs

COOK-houseman—Experienced, for adult family of 2; near North Side; own room and bath; good salary. Superior 2333.

CHAUFFEUR—White; traveling on weekends. Steady. Fabart Instrument Co., 4740 N. Clark-St.

Farm and Garden Help

SINGLE MAN FOR DAIRY FARM.
$100 PER MO.—RM. AND BOARD
Lloyd J. Harris Pie Co., 849 W. Ohio.

Men—Hotels, Restaurants

ASSISTANT Janitor for hotel. Pleasant working cond.; 4 days, 3 p. m. to 12; 2 days, 6 to 6. $160 mo. See mgr. Hotel Wacker, 111 W. Huron.

BARTENDER WANTED.
1000 W. MADISON.

BUS boys or dishwashers—$30 per wk. and meals. Little Jack's Restaurant, 3175 W. Madison-street.

CARVER. GRILLMAN.
STOREROOM. BUS BOY.
No Sundays, good hours, salary, meals, uniforms.
HARDINGS. 68 W. MADISON.

CHEFS
2d and 3d cooks; for Santa Fe Dining car service. Apply Fred Harvey, 216 W. 18th-street.

CHEF wanted—For busy 100 room hotel. Must be capable and reliable. Good working conditions. Apply to Manager, Hotel Hilton, Beloit, Wisconsin.

CHEF—Dinner cooking, reliable, top wages; 6 days. Anderson's Cafe, 109 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

CHEF and Second Cook—Excellent wages Mar-El Restaurant, 2400 W. Fullerton.

COOKS
Short order and steam table; meals, uniforms, laundry; 85c hr. starting salary.
Apply 55 W. Washington.

COOKS—SWING AND FRY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
FRED HARVEY LUNCHROOM.
UNION STATION.

COOKS—COMBINATION
Apply chef.
HOTEL ATLANTIC, 328 S. CLARK.

COMPETENT restaurant couple to manage railway restaurant. State ages and experience. Address T G 80, Tribune.

DESK CLERKS [2]—4 hotel maids, 1 housekeeper. Also switchboard operator. Atlantic 8500.

DESK clerk—4 p. m. to midnight. Y. M. C. A., 1725 Wilson-av. Call Monday, Lon 8360.

DISHWASHERS, porters, cook's helper—Nites, $35 wkly.; meals, uniforms; also extra help Sat., Sun. Apply after 1 p. m. Shirley's, 219 N. Pulaski-road.

DISHWASHERS—PORTERS
Good wages, new Ford Hopkins Drug Store, 501 N. Michigan-av.

DISHWASHER—Col.; electric mach.; 8½ hrs.; $35 wk. Apply noon to 10 p. m. 32 Madison-st., Oak Park.

DISHWASHERS—Days and nights; $40 a week; steady. Apply Zenith Restaurant, 5549 W. Belmont.

DISHWASHER — Top salary, room and board. Evanston Golf Club, Irving 2666.

DISHWASHER—EXPD.
3730 BROADWAY.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—WHITE.
NIGHT MOPPERS.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
5555 SHERIDAN-RD.
LON. 8500. MR. WALL.

ELEV. Oper.—Perm.; quiet res. apt. bldg.; fine equipmt. 2052 Lincoln Park West.

FOOD CHECKER
11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 9 p.m.
Breakfast Cook. Pastry Cook.
BISMARCK HOTEL. 133 N. Wells.

Men—Hotels, Restaurants

FRONT office clerk—3 to 11 p. m.; neat appearance; good salary. Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 4607 Sheridan-rd.

HOTEL CLERKS.
Loop hotel requires services of several clerks; day and night shifts; must have transient experience. Reply, giving all details. Address T G 103, Tribune.

HOTEL CLERK—Hrs. 4-12 p. m.; salary and room. Hotel Elinor, 3216 N. Cicero-av. Avenue 3100.

HOUSEMAN.
White; steady job; good wages. Apply Housekeeper—24th floor.
PALMER HOUSE.

HOUSEMAN.
Bus Boys.
LA SALLE HOTEL, ROOM 248,
La Salle-st. at Madison.

ICEMAN
to pull ice and operate ice cubing machine; good salary.
Apply Personnel Dept.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL, 1301 N. State.

ICEMAN—STEADY POSITION.
Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

JANITOR'S HELPER.
See engineer, 422 Melrose.

JANITOR-Houseman—Expd.; small hotel. Stoker. Rm. and sal. Delaware 2310.

MAINTENANCE man — Exp. for small hotel. North Uptown district; couple preferred; good salary and apt. Apply Cedar Hotel, 1118 N. State.

MAINTENANCE
MAN FOR HOTEL. APPLY
648 N. DEARBORN.

NITE clerk—12 midnight to 8 a. m.; must know switchboard; good position for right party. Rex Hotel, 3120 N. Ashland. Bit. 5800.

NIGHT clerk—Capable man, must know transcript; 8 hours, 11 p. m.-7 a. m.; 6 day week; straight salary. Apply Manager, Wedgewood Hotel, 6410 Woodlawn.

NIGHT CLERK—Expd. transcript; 6 days, 8 hrs. Address T M 407, Tribune.

PORTERS—Good sal., meals and uniforms in restaurant and airport. 6200 S. Cicero, Port. 7561.

ROOM CLERK—FOR LOOP HOTEL. APPLY 19 N. CLARK-STREET.

YOUNG man; 25 to 30 to assist manager in luncheonette and cafeteria dept. Exp. pref.; exc. opp. for advancement. Gd. salary for right person. W. T. Grant Co., 100 S. State, 3rd floor.

MEN—Colored waiters, bus boys, dishwashers, porters. FURNITURE CLUB OF AMERICA, 17th floor, 666 Lake Shore-dr., Sup. 4100.

Salesmen

AUTO parts or accessory experience—To travel Ohio, Michigan, Indiana; to work with mfr. representative; drawing account against commission; car essential. Address T P 422, Tribune.

COUPON man—For home portraits. Experienced or inexperienced; $2 per plus bonus. Best deal in town; also proof passers. Call Diversey 0553.

DIST. sales rep.—With knowledge of sm. offset duplicating equipt. needed by nat'l mfr. of lithographic supplies; to be trained as demonstrator salesman; ex. opp., sal. and exp. Wab. 2870 for appt.

HEATING and plumbing salesman—Neat and aggressive young man. Exp. in heating and building material sales work. Good sal. and comm. Earnings unlimited. Blue Island 3340.

LAUNDRY route supervisor—Exc. money making opportunity for exp., aggressive young man; salary and bonus. RAINBOW LAUNDRY, 4307 Division.

LEATHER goods; stationery items, salesman with car; acquainted small trade, Chicago and suburbs; expd. only; adeq. drawing acct. and comm. Reply in detail. Address T P 408, Tribune.

LUB. OIL SALESMAN.
Experienced man on comm. basis; opportunity for right man. Appointment by letter only. Charles J. Sullivan Oil Co. 566 W. Randolph-St. Chicago.

OIL BURNER salesmen—We have oil burners and oil burning boilers in stock. Can deliver and install immed. Liberal comm. basis. Call J. Crawley at Hudson 0619 for appointment.

PAPER mfr. will employ rep.—Desires exp. salesman or ex-service man with gd. edu.; straight sal.; perm. position with good prospects. State qualifications and references. Address T P 462, Tribune.

REAL estate salesmen—Plenty listings; good adv. plan; men now earnings $500 mo. comm. Have openings for 2 alert men.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5956 Irving. Open eves., Sun. Mul.6400.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Plenty Listings; Big Commission.
GLENICKI
4200 Milwaukee Ave. 2200.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMAN—Men with sales exp.; adv. or display pref. for road job. Sal. and all expenses, car furn. On road 2 mo. at a time. Single, age 25-35. State compl. qual.
Address T G 356, Tribune.

EX-SERVICEMEN — Earn $5,000 to $15,000 annually, handling custom built trusses as road salesmen or branch manager. Free trading. Car and $500 deposit required. Herbert B. Sykes, Barrington, Ill.

MFR'S. representatives have terr. open—North central states, for aggressive salesmen. Car is essential. Retailing drug, dept., and chain stores. Good comm. Merchandise Inc., 360 N. Michigan.

LEADING liquor wholesaler wants exp. liquor salesman with gd. record to call on retail house accts. Must know bus. and top accts. Drawing acct. Give det. of age, exp. and sal. wanted.
Address T G 558, Tribune.

SALESMAN—1 man to learn slip cover and drapery business. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Will teach. Sal. MAYFIELD LINEN AND DRAPERY CO. 5850 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 7262.

SALESMEN—With ability and following; accessory, hardware, mill supply jobbers. Nat'l known tools. Ill., Ind., Mich. Pref. to men covering terr. Comm. Give partic. Address T M 588, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Natly. known mfgr. of fire protection equip. has opening in Chicago; estab. following; excel. opp. Sal. and expenses or comm. Give complete details. Address T G 574, Tribune.

SALESMEN—With contacts and entree to indust. plants and small tool jobbers; well est. abrasive co. A real connection; exc. comm's. insure large earnings. Give full det. Address T J 118, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Sell embossed framed pictures for leading New York manufacturer, Chicago and surrounding territory. Commission. Box 1638, 217 Seventh-av., New York.

EX-SERVICE MEN—Earn $5,000 to $15,000 annually handling custom built trusses as road salesmen or branch manager; free training; car and $500 deposit req. Herbert S. Sykes, Barrington, Ill.

SALES mgr. to organize men to sell new comb. storm window-screen—1 wk. deliv. direct from factory, or take over agcy. in Chi. territory; commission; confidential.
ADDRESS T J 520, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—To sell stores and businesses. N. and N. W. side pref. Potential earning $500 mo., comm. basis. Must have car. American Business Sales, 188 W. Randolph.

EX-SERVICE MEN
If you can live on $65 a wk. comm. we will train you; vet pub.; bring discharge. 130 N. Wells, Room 508.

SALES service representative with automotive parts experience, by nat. known piston ring mfr.; Ill. and Wisc. territories; salary and bonus; requires car.
Address T J 395, Tribune.

YOUNG men with cars to sell and deliver light bulbs and infra-red lamps to retail stores—Comm. basis. Oppty. to get into your own business. Bond required.
Address T M 141, Tribune.

MAN—Outside Chicago, by well known oil company. Sell small town, farm trade—credit terms. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Imm. com. incom. Collins, 542 Standard Bldg., Cleveland 13, O.

SALESMAN—To sell quality perfumes and colognes to department, specialty and better drug stores. Kindred side line permitted. Write giving details.
Address J A 13, Tribune.

SALES position — College trained man between 24 and 30, require 4 months' training at bolt factory 30 miles from Chicago and several months in Chicago. Salary. Harrison 7204.

SALESMEN—Exp. in calling on drug trade, to cover estab. accounts; car essential. Salary and expenses. State age, qual., and phone number.
Address T G 340, Tribune.

A. & H.—and hosp. salesmen to train for mgr. out-of-town offices; earn $150 per wk. Adv. comm. and renewals. Apply Coe & Slott, 10 E. Pearson-st., 2d floor.

SALESMAN—Executive type. Sell surplus listings business men only. Up to $100 day comm. Wire-write quick. War Surplus Reporter, 20 E. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Drug or cosmetic experience essential. Excellent earnings. Permanent position. Salary and commission. Roberts Sales Agency, 529 S. Wells.

SALESMEN—Well known products; hardware, paint stores; side or full line; protected terr.; comm.
Address P 95, Tribune.

AGGRESSIVE young man—To train for laundry route man's position; salary and comm. Apply 3 to 5 p. m., Rainbow Laundry, 4307 Division.

CANVASSERS—Expd. in radio and appliance. Sal. and comm. Morgan Radio and Appliance. 946 W. 59th.

COLLECTOR and placement man—Vending mch., novelties. Sal.-comm.-car allow. Full det. Address TG 179, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Side line costume Jewelry, novelties, gifts; commission. Write Irving Sacks, Inc., 264 5th-av., N. Y.

Men—Agents

AGENTS make big profits selling our "HEART OF ARABY" Perfumes, Toilet Creams, Extracts, etc. Send name on postal for full particulars free. KING MFG. CO., Dept. 16, St. Louis, Mo.

Men—Miscellaneous

MAN—For errands, pleas. light work. National Blue-Print Co., 517 W. Adams-st., Rm. 388, Union Stat. Bldg.

STOCKROOM—Excellent advancement opportunity for eager young man. Edwin Raphael Co., 341 E. Ohio.

MOPPER—Very good hours and pay. Apply 111 N. Canal after 5 p. m. See Mr. Powell.

HELPER—Machine shop; 40 hr. wk.; $32.80. F. B. Redington Co., 112 S. Sangamon.

RELIEF elevator operator—2 days per wk. and relief nite clerk, 2 nites wk. 411 FULLERTON-PKWY. LIN. 7330.

FACTORY WORKERS—With or without experience; 48 hour week; days.
U. S. Gypsum Co., 1719 N. Kostner.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted Jan. 1—Reliable man to drive delivery truck; wholesale food concern. Address T G 104, Tribune.

FIREMAN.
Night work; good wages. Apply American Sanitary Rag Co., 1010 W. Weed.

PORTER AND DELIVERY MAN — For Food Mart. Pay well. Steady. Refs.
1106 Granville-av., Bri. 5700.

DRY cleaner's helper—Colored; experienced; good pay; steady work.
Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

MEN over 30—White, for small rubber factory; 90c per hr. to start; steady work for right men. 2709 S. Dearborn.

TRUCK DRIVER—Expd.; local 705, Chicago union. Apply before 8 a. m. at garage, 3243 S. Kedzie-av.

MAN to work in fish dept.—Loop. Phone Longbeach 4329.

JANITOR'S HELPER.
See Mr. De Roeck, 1100 N. La Salle.

JANITORS—WHITE, 85c HOUR.
1018 S. WABASH-AV., RM. 397.

HANDY man—For general work. Apply in person. 1820 S. Michigan-av.

PHOTO COUPON MEN [3] — $2 per ticket. 3931 W. Madison-street.

MEN—COAL YARD; UNION WAGES.
Bishop-Hamlin Coal Co., 6116 S. State-st.

MAN or woman—To work arnd. shrimp place. 853 Montrose. Bit. 3005. 2 p.m.

Miscellaneous

WATCHMAN — Elderly man for night watch job; 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.; 7 nights; in reply give past places of employment and references. South side. Address T G 339, Tribune.

JANITOR'S helper—No exp. necessary; steady job for right man; $150 per mo.; 48 hr. wk.; paid vacation; pleas. working conditions in elevator bldg. 411 Fullerton-pkwy. See Engineer.

WAREHOUSE MEN.
Steady work and overtime.
Starting rate 75c per hour.
WESTERN WAREHOUSE CO.,
Room 334. 323 W. Polk-st.

NIGHT watchman and porter—White; exper., for auto agency; good pay; excellent working conditions; So. side. Give complete background in first letter.
Address S K 427, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—35 to 65 Years
5' 8" or over; 60 hr. week; in factory near your home; minimum, $38.50. Apply 211 W. Wacker-dr., Rm. 1308.

DAY man—To do general maintenance and handy work in building; must be reliable; good references.
REMIEN & KUHNERT CO.,
63 W. Grand-av.

MAINTENANCE man—Familiar with electrical and sprinkler work; good starting salary; permanent position.
SENG WATERWAY WAREHOUSE CO.,
310 W. POLK. WABASH 6850.

MAN—Young, to manage Super Service station, North side. Salary and share or profits. Real opp. for capable man. State age, exp. and references.
Address T P 459, Tribune.

MEN needed for work in shipping and operating depts. of chemical and asphalt plant. Starting sal. 75c to 90c depending on capabilities. Call at 6200 W. 51st st., Witco Chemical Co.

$40 PER WK. to start plus wkly. prod'n. bonus for young man mechanically inclined to assist foreman. Exc. opport. for man wanting dependable future. Write fully. Address T J 577, Tribune.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
DRISCOLL & CO.,
TROY-ST. AT GRAND-AV.

WHOLESALE DRUG CO.
Experienced order fillers, checkers, packers, stockmen; good salary to start; advancement assured. Apply Galler Drug Co., 651 S. Wells.

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for men 18 yrs. or over. Apply American Airlines.
4848 W. 63d. Por. 6200.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS.
Must be reliable. Steady work. Apply in person. Roney's Parking Station, 520 S. Franklin-st.

ELEVATOR operator—White; for hi-class apt. bldg.; 6 day wk.; hours, 3:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.; $120 per mo. See Mrs. Cato, 3750 Lake Shore-dr.

MAN for general factory work—On burlap and cotton bags. Steady job, time and ½ over 40 hrs. Good starting pay. Arco Bag Co., 2423 W. 14th-st.

YOUNG men—For cargo handling and grooming. 40 hour week, shift work, steady employment, good opportunity. Northwest Airlines, 5236 W. 63d-st.

MAINTENANCE engineer—In charge of janitors and janitresses in loop office bldg.; very good hours and pay.
ADDRESS T G 62, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
Nestor Johnson Mfg. Co.,
1900 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.

HUSKY boys or young men—General factory work in canvas factory; full or part time; 75c hour to start. Canvas Products Co., 617 W. Fulton.

YOUNG Man Wanted—Part or full time, to deliver and collect for a morning newspaper; must live South Shore district. Call Saginaw 6043.

MAINTENANCE man—To work in boiler room and make minor repairs. Automatic stoker. Inquire Engineer, Wedgewood Hotel, 6410 Woodlawn-av.

VETERANS—Late teens or early twenties for shipping, receiving, and parts dept. work; 5½ days. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, Calumet 7400. Mr. Weber.

STOCK CLERK—ORDER FILLER.
Young man or boy; steady employment; exp. not nec.; starting salary $36.40 week. Mr. Mansfield, 1452 S. Michigan.

LAUNDRY HELPER—No exp. necessary; good salary and meals. Apply housekeeper, North Shore Hotel, Evanston. University 6400.

ELDERLY men—To run freight elevator and general work. Apply Superintendent, O. W. Richardson Bldg., 3633 S. Racine-av.

MEN—For receiving, shipping, and stock work; only reliable, steady workers wanted. See Mr. Young, Mid-America Co., 2309 S. Archer.

STOCK boys—Full time employment; permanent; accurate; willing workers only. Apply Monday. Gartner & Bender, 1104 S. Wabash.

PARTY with light closed truck to make 30-40 deliveries wkly. Apply 11-1 Sun., 3-5 Mon. 7312 S. Halsted.

JANITOR'S HELPER—White, union or willing to join; large South side apt. bldg. Call Dorchester 2717.

NIGHT watchman—Must have good references. Apply J. C. Furniture Mfg., 6126 S. La Salle, Normal 8870.

SHIPPING clerk—Experienced; miscellaneous merchandise; steady work; loop. Seedburo Equipment Co., Wab. 3712.

MAN—To clean office and showroom; good pay. Apply Bruns & Collins, 1455 S. Michigan-av.

SHIPPING room helper—Light work; good pay; 5 day wk. Apply Wed. 330 S. Wells, Rm. 920.

NIGHT man to take care of bldg. Janitor work and stoker. 9:30 p. m. to 6 a. m. Apply 12 So. Jefferson.

MEN with cars—Part or full time; collect mo. installment routes; exp. unnec.; no selling. 8 S. Dearborn, R. 812.

PACKING AND SHIPPING.
Fast man; light work; good pay. Apply Portis Bros. Hat Co. 320 W. Ohio.

EXP. Finnell scrub mach. oper.—$45 wk. White; also moppers; night work. State 8730.

JANITORS—Day and night shifts, Nr. N. side. Union scale, time ½ over 40, pay for hol. See head jan., 666 Lake Shore.

WATCHMAN and janitor for nite work. 4677 Elston-av.

MAINTENANCE man—Exp. around trucks and garage. 843 N. California-av.

EXPD. GARAGE FLOORMAN—6728 N. CLARK-ST.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Women—Stores and Offices

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE CLERK.
West side office; limited exp. required; good opport.; start at $34.50 for 44 hours; reply in own hand writing.
Address T G 160, Tribune

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
STENOGRAPHERS. TYPISTS.
CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.
135 S. La Salle. Room 1955.

ACCT.—FULL OR PART TIME.
EXP.; EXC. OPP.; HIGH EARNINGS.
REFS. ADDRESS Y 204, TRIBUNE.

ADDING mach. oper.—Perm. pos.; opp. to learn bkkpng.; advance.; gd. sal. Lake Shore Natl. Bank, 605 N. Mich.

ADDRESSOGRAPH
and graphotype; several exc. opportunities; est. steel firm will train right persons. Phone Mr. Peck, Roc. 2121.
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.

ADVERTISING girl to compile and write copy for wholesale general mdse. catalog, circulars, etc. Good pay. Permanent.
CHICAGO WHOLESALE CO.,
230 S. Franklin.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.
To operate Burroughs accounts receivable mach. Exp. not nec. Superior Sleeprite Corp., 2219 S. Halsted. Mr. Fine, Monroe 1800.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Beginner will be considered who is ambitious and wants to advance. South side college office. Address T G 358, Tribune.

ASS'T File Clerk-Relief Switchboard Oper. —Excellent salary; good transportation; permanent; pleasant surroundings.
BARCO MFG. CO.,
1801 W. Winnemac-av. [5000 N.].

ASST. manager — Young woman, assist owner to manage grocery dept., N. S. self-service food mart; must know groc. bus. well; good future, gd. pay, lib. bonus; refs. Address T G 125, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper-light steno. — 1 girl office; 5 day week; permanent position. Monroe 2185. 506 Milwaukee.

BAKERY sales girls—Exper. not necessary; good pay; ref. req. A. Corn's Bakery, 1055 Argyle.

BAKERY sales woman—Experd.; perm.; good pay. Cedarcrest 1900.

BAKERY salesgirl—Expd. Pleas. working cond. Good pay. Sheldrake 0318.

BANK WORK—PART TIME.
Typists, File Clerks, Clerical: 18-35.
Apply Personnel Department,
THE FIRST NAT'L BANK OF CHICAGO.
38 So. Dearborn-street.

BILLER
on Electromatic typewriter. Exp. not req., but desirable. Superior Sleeprite Corp., 2219 S. Halsted. Mr. Fine. Monroe 1800.

BILLER—Moon Hopkins machine; experienced, 40 hour week, no Saturday; near loop; pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Zeidler. Canal 8200.

BILLER-TYPIST—Perm. position in mod. office; beginner or exper.; exc. opport.; good pay. National Wine & Liquor Co., 2630 S. Wabash.

BILLER-typist—Exp.; 38 hr. wk.; good salary and bonus. Rogers Park area. Miss Arnold. Briargate 2420.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced, neat, attractive, knowledge stenography. Unusually fine position. Pleasant surroundings. Near north. Salary $50; 5 day week. Address T J 420, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Qualified to handle complete set of books; full charge small office; permanent; good salary.
ADDRESS T G 322, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Full chge., must be expd., able to type and do a little general office work; 5½ day week. Phone Miss Rhein, Vict. 7300.

BOOKKEEPING macn. op.—Exp. Natl. cash model 3000; steady, perm. position; good sal. Clawson & Bals, Inc., Col. 4350, Mr. Booth.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd.; accurate; accts. pay. and receivable; excellent opportunity; south side; good salary; at once. Address T M 409, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts payable; general office work; good salary; pleasant office; 41½ hr. wk. [5½ days.]
ADDRESS T P 573, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER-GENL. LEDGER.
Northwest Side; 5½ days; state qualifications, age, salary wanted.
Address T G 395, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER ass't; must be able to operate N. C. R. bookkeeping machine. Apply in person only. Mr. J. E. Snyder. Concord Radio Corp., 911 W. Jackson.

BOOKKEEPER.
Perb. position; gd. salary and hours; excel. oppt.; pleas. working conds. Chicago Upholsters Supply, 2201 S. Halsted.

BKKPR. asst.—Must understand General Motors system; typist-steno. pref., not nec. Calumet 4300, Mr. Ulmer.

BOOKKEEPER-steno.—Expd.; highly efficient; capable; good pay; 5 day week; sm. ofc. Lp. Har. 0141, Mr. Cooper.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPD.
Competent. Permanent. Small office.
ADDRESS T G 71, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant—N. W. suburb; motor transp. exper. helpful; state age, exper., sal. Address T J 477, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; and receptionist-typist; loop publishing office. Franklin 9811.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—Excellent opportunity; small N. W. side office. Address T P 177, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd. for new W. side mfg. concern. Good starting sal.
Address T G 324, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer-general office work—Good pay. Rm. 918, 190 N. State.

Women—Stores and Offices

BOOKKEEPER-SALES.
Expd. elec. appliance store. Interesting, permanent; good sal. Ridge Home Appliances, 300 N. Northwest-highway, Park Ridge. Phone Park Ridge 300.

BOOKKEEPER - Accountant — Excellent opening for woman who can eventually qualify as head of dept. Over 40 no barrier. Give age, exp., salary expected. Address T J 496, Tribune.

BKKPR. oper.—For Burroughs No. 78 bkpg. mach.; large West side real estate office; good transp.; pleasant environment. F. C. Pilgrim & Co., 5637 W. Lake. Austin 1680, Village 5100.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; genl. office; 1 girl office; perm. Want all-around capable girl; growing business. Apply 2860 Lincoln-ave. or phone Lincoln 0651.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR.
N. C. R. operator, model 3000; permanent; 5 day wk. Phone Wabash 0980 or inquire Room 318-A.
175 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

BOOKKEEPER—Small Mich.-av. advertising agency; do billing, typing, genl. office work; perm.; good salary; exc. opp. for cap. person; give details.
Address T M 239, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Accts. payable. Stenographer in export dept.. Typist-biller. Typist-general. Material control clerks. Excel. pay, hrs., working cond. De Vry Corp., 1111 W. Armitage.

BOOKKEEPING machine oper.—N. C. R. to set up new territory. Pleas. surr. Good fut. and promotion possibilities. 38½ hr. wk. Good pay. Call now. Andover 4515.

BILLER—Some experience Burroughs, Moon Hopkins mach.; permanent position; free ins.; good sal.; congen. coworkers; prog. firm. United Parts Mfg. Co., 1250 W. Van Buren. Mr. Fisher.

BUYER—INFANTS' WEAR.
Applicant must have market experience and ability to promote; good salary and bonus; strictly confidential.
Address T G 595, Tribune.

CASHIER.
Needed by American Red Cross; must be able to type; perm.; 5½ days.
APPLY 529 S. WABASH.
WABASH 7850, EXT. 333.

CASHIER
Perm. $30-$35 and overtm. 5½ day wk. So. side. Address T J 163, Tribune.

CASHIER.
Currency exchange; no. side; 30 hr. week. Phone Mr. Simpson; morning.
Armitage 5461.

CASHIER—Young lady, automobile exper. preferred; good salary. Phone Mr. Brooks. Est. 2226 or 4655 Washington-blvd.

CASHIERS — Must be experienced in wholesale groceries; vacation with pay; $40 week. Address T G 76, Tribune.

CASHIER—For theater; expd.; good opportunity. Address T G 69, Tribune.

CASHIER—For Saturdays only. Morgan Grocery Co., Oakland 2000.

CLERICAL—OFFICE WORK
Girls or women; all or part of next 3 months; good salary.
ADDRESS T J 533, TRIBUNE.

CLERICAL — Modern downtown office wants bookkeeper trainee; also tab. card clerk; paid holidays, vacations; permanent. FORMFIT CO., 508 S. Franklin-st.

CLERICAL—Kardex perpetual inven. system; bookkeeping exp. desirable; S. W. side. Apply Miss Fenn, Republic 7400.

CLERKS-TYPISTS.
SECRETARIES.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
5200 Cottage Grove.
North Entrance of Armory.

CLERK OR TYPIST.
Permanent position; attractive office. 5 day week, other attractive benefits.
CIVIC OPERA BUILDING.
MISS PINKNEY, FRANKLIN 0250.

CLERKS, ACCOUNTING—GENERAL.
Some typing ability necessary; 5 day week; good opportunity. Phone Wabash 0980, or inquire Room 318-A.
175 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CLERK—GENERAL OFFICE.
Some typing. Will consider beginner. Good opportunity. Write, giving age, exp. if any, etc. Remington Rand, Inc., 310 W. Polk-street.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS.
Permanent position; 40 hour week; good future, good pay; office Jackson and Wells; experience desired but not essential. Call Mr. Hensler, Wabash 5060.

CLERK-TYPIST.
With old established firm on N. W. Side; exc. pay; 37½ hr. wk.; full insurance and hospitalization. Give details.
Address T J 526, Tribune.

CLERK—Typing helpful; can use bright beginner; opportunity for advancement; ofc. Michigan and Jackson. Miss Nuckolls, Harrison 3489.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS
GOODMAN MFG. CO.
HALSTED AND 48TH-PLACE.

CLERK—Bookkeeping work; adjustmts., checking; perm.; good oppty.; 44 hr. wk. Peanut Specialty, 400 W. Superior.

CLERK in dairy store and kosher delic. Girl or young man, 11-7 p. m. Westbrook Dairy Store, 3312 Broadway.

CLERK—General office; no exp. necessary. See Mr. Johnson, 520 S. Dearborn.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
RECEPTIONIST.
MESSENGER.
AMERICAN CAN CO.
1834 N. CLYBOURN, MICH. 6326.

COMPTOMETER operator—5 day wk. Exceptional working conditions with opportunity for advancement. Good salary. Apply Jan. 2d. Do not phone. Socony Vacuum Oil, 59 E. Van Buren, R.2218.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Increase your "take home" pay; work evenings or Sat. or Sun.
WORKMAN SERVICE.
58 E. Washington, 17th fl. Ran. 8250.

COMPTOMETER trainee—Earn a good salary while you train at our expense for perm. compt. position; attractive working cond.; all transp.; N.; chance for adv. Address T G 169, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Excellent opportunity to make desirable change, downtown office, 5 day week; good starting salary. Give age, nationality, and experience. Address Y 170, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER operators — Steady employment; good pay; time and ½ over 40 hours; bakery cost or production exp. des. Address T J 232, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER operator—Billing dept.; permanent; 5 day week; small S. side office. Lowe Bros. Co., 1048 W. 37th.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
with pay roll exp.; good salary with future. Irving 7618.

COMPTOMETER operator—40 hr. wk. Gd. transp. Schulhof Co., 4243 N. Honore-st. Div. 1123.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
Part or full time; $8 per day; must have good exp. Phone Central 3540.

COPYFITTER AND LAYOUT WOMAN—To mark manuscript and makeup book pages before typesetting; good salary. STAte 3881.

COSMETIC AND FACIAL GIRL
Exp.; salary and comm. Beauty Salon, SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.,
403 S. State-st.

COSMETIC BUYER-SALESLADY
Lge. exclusive spec. shop; excel. oppor. for right party. Toby, 2352 E. 71st-st.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—No experience necessary; personable young lady for Beverly office. Cedarcrest 2620.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Interesting position for young girl who likes variety in her work. Small office nr. Merch. Mt.; 5 day week; sal. $150 month. Address T J 426, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE operator for educational supply house—Perm.; pleas. surr.; begin 75c hr.; 42¼ hr. wk.; advancement. See Mr. Sherwood, Beckley-Cardy Co., 1632 Indiana.

DICTAPHONE oper.; loop; 40 hr. week; $175 mo. starting salary; must be expd. and capable of volume.
Address T G 142, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
37½ hr. wk. Good starting salary. Air cond. office. The Bastian-Blessing Co., 4201 Peterson-avenue.

DICTAPHONE operator for trade publication ofc.; advertising exp. pref.; must be fast and acc.; sal. open. Ran. 5015.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Perm.; employes' benefits; engineering. Phone Miss Robie, Superior 3452.

DICTAPHONE operator; permanent; apply in person only. Mr. Snyder. Concord Radio Corp., 911 W. Jackson.

DRILL press operators—Expd.; women; day and night shift; good working conditions and good pay. Ravenswood Machine Corp., 5022 N. Kedzie.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR.
Interesting work in sales and credit dept. Exc. surroundings. Perm. pos. offering good salary to expd. oper. 5 day week.
Address T P 498, Tribune.

ELECTROMATIC biller and general office girl—Prefer one who can take dictation. Good salary. G. F. Harvey Co., 14 W. Lake-street.

ELEVATOR girl—Expd. operator; permanent position. 115 S. Wabash-av.

ELLIOTT-FISHER TYPIST $30-$39.
5 OR 6 DAY WEEK. NICE OFFICE.
4500 WEST, NEAR ARMITAGE CAR.
PHONE CAP. 2400, MR. RYAN.

FILE CLERK.
Girl, some typing req. for attrac. position in loop perfume house; exc. oppty.; 40 hr. 5 day wk.; good salary. Apply Rm. 600, 55 E. Washington-street.

FILE clerk-typist—To take full charge files; pleasant surroundings. National Retail Furniture Association, 666 Lake Shore-dr.

FILE clerk—Diversified interesting work for young energetic individual. Good salary. D. A. Stuart Oil Co.,
2727 S. Troy. Rockwell 7100.

FILE CLERK—Prefer one who can relieve at switchboard. Storkline Furniture Corp. 4400 W. 26th-st.

FILE GIRL.
Permanent position; large Loop office. Mr. Lothgren, R. 2037, 175 W. Jackson.

FILE clerks, corres. [2] — 5 day wk; $27.50 to start. See Mary Bascom, 122 S. Michigan-av., R. 1225.

FILE Clerk—Under 30; perm. Interesting work. Pleasant working cond. Miss McNeal, Fra. 1818.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
TYPISTS AND FILE CLERKS.
Exp. or will train. Exc. working cond. Mr. Craig, 14th fl., 309 W. Jackson.

GENERAL OFFICE—Expd., assist bookkeeper; some stenog.; excel. oppy.; state sal. desired, age, and refs. Small office.
Address T G 593, Tribune.

GENERAL office clerk — Some typing; pleasant working conditions; 38 hr. wk.; no experience nec. Thos. J. Lipton, Inc., 444 Lake Shore-dr. Sup. 5436.

GENERAL CLERK.
Exp., age 18-25; permanent, with good salary and opportunity; liberal employe benefits; 5 day, 40 hr. wk. Del. 8167.

GENERAL office work—Typing and shorthand essential; in real estate and insurance office. Harry A. Zisook & Sons, 100 W. Monroe, Ran. 9250.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
Some knowl. bookkpg. or steno. Will consider beginners; good starting sal. Key. 8700.

GEN. Office-Typing—Perm.; small contractor's office; Near West Side; exp. not essential; salary $20-$22 to start.
Address T G 323, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE DETAILS—Some typing; relieve on switchboard; will teach. Permanent position, good starting salary. Apply 203 W. Harrison, rm. 408.

GENL. office work—Pleasant working conditions; good opportunity. 552 W. Lake-st. Andover 2515.

GENERAL ofc. asst.—Beginner; perm. Powers Regulator Co., 2720 N. Greenview.

GENERAL office work—Good at figures; some typing; 5 day week. Geo. B. Carpenter & Co., 430 N. Wells.

GENERAL office—Telephone and detail work. 843 N. California-avenue.

Women—Stores and Offices

GENERAL CLERK.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
STENOGRAPHER.
Good future. Whitehall Pharmacal Co., H. W. Binder, 315 E. Grand-av.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
Also typists; why not earn some extra pocket money during the next 2 or 3 months? Excel. working cond. Nr. north side. Superior 6450. Mr. Nash.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Interesting, perm. work; fine salary.
MALING SHOES,
811 S. WABASH.

GENERAL OFFICE BEGINNERS
5 day week.
AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY INS. CO., 221 N. La Salle, 19th floor.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Pleasant working conditions; 5 day wk.; excel. salary to right person; experience nec.; n. w. side. Ingram Chemical Lab., 3512 W. Fullerton.

GEN. OFFICE WORK.
Previous bus. exp. des. but not nec. Good opp. Fine salary.
COLORGRAPHIC, INC.,
1617 N. Wolcott. Arm. 2701.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Loop location. Pleasant surroundings. No experience required. 5 day, 37½ hour week. Vacation with pay.
Address T G 357, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Nr. N. side steel company
Will train beginners.
A. M. CASTLE & CO. MIC. 6900.

GENERAL office clerk—Expd. Must be good at figures. Light stenography. Gd. opport. Perm. pos. 333 N. Michigan, Rm. 1228.

GENERAL office work—Good at figures; perm. position. A. H. Ross & Sons Co. 1229 N. Branch-st.

GIRL — For typing, light stenographic and general office work; small manufacturing concern; good opportunity; experienced preferred but will train beginner. Phone for appointment. Open Monday. Superior 1468.

GIRL—For genl. ofc. work, incl. typing. Live Nr. North side. Mfg. plant. Pleas. work. cond. Exc. transp. Good sal. Apply Miss Mahoney, Ludlow Typograph Co., 2032 N. Clybourn.

GIRL or woman—Expd. in retail credit, loan, or finance co. work for interesting credit position. This is a job you'll enjoy. Mr. Wexman, Wen. 3120, Phoenix Finance Co., 6447 S. Halsted.

GIRL—Gen. ofc. wk.; full charge small office; easy work; perm.; 5½ day wk.; $30. Haddon Distributing, 549 W. Washington, State 7155.

GIRLS—AGE 17-30
General office work; no exp. req. The Pullman Co., 220 S. State, Rm. 902.

GIRLS [2]—Microfilm and photo copy oper.; no exp. nec.; gd. sal. Remington-Rand, 309 W. Jackson-blv., Mr. Feeley.

GIRL—Typist; will teach graphotype and addressograph. See Miss L, after 10 a. m., 1741 N. California.

GIRL—For general office work. Apply 305 W. Adams, 2d floor.

GIRL—For outside messenger work. Apply Federal Electric Co., Inc. 8700 S. State.

HOSIERY GIRLS—EXPD.
Full time; splendid environment; good pay.
MALINGS,
811 S. WABASH.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS—Remington-Rand; hours 5-1 a. m.; steady work; good wages; advancement.
Apply 237 E. Grand-av.

LAUNDRY OFFICE GIRL.
Alert Laundry, 5723 S. State.

MAIL GIRL
Perm. pos. for young girl, to open and distribute mail; pleasant work.
JOHN SEXTON & CO., Superior 8400.

N. C. R. 3000 BOOKKEEPING machine operator—5 day wk.; excel. sal. N. side. Start Jan. 21, Buckingham 6300, appt.

OFFICE positions—[1] secretary to production manager, [5] clerk-typists, [1] shop record clerk, [1] N. C. R. bookkeeping machine oper., [1] messenger clerk; free life insurance. International Reg. Co.,2620 W. Washington. Van 4242.

OFFICE WORK IN LOOP
DAYS OR EVES.
Gd. handwriting req. Int. variety of cler. work; call today. Sta. 3347.

OFFICE GIRL—GEN. WK.; SMALL OFC.; GD. SALARY; PERM.; RADIO FACT.; PLEAS. WORK. COND.; INT. WORK. Am. Coil, 1271 N. Hermitage. Hum.3803.

OFFICE girls—Beginning, no experience necessary. Apply American Can Co., 104 S. Michigan-av. Room 515.

OFFICE—4 to 6 weeks temporary; office filing and clerical work. Call Superior 8765. Little & Co., 218 W. Ohio.

ORDER TAKER—Must have wholesale drug exp.; good salary and hours. Reliable Drug Co., 110 W. Hubbard.

POLICY WRITER.
Must be experienced; excellent working conditions; salary $135.
Phone Wabash 8178, Mr. Halland.

POSTING CLERK—General office work; state experience and salary expected. North Side food establishment.
Address T J 503, Tribune.

Receptionist for Dental Office.
Fairfax 0376.

RECORD SALES GIRLS.
Knowledge of music helpful.
LYON & HEALY
243 S. WABASH-AV.

RECEPTIONIST — Attractive; exp.; pref. sales ability; hi-class N. side photographic studio; wonderful opp.; exc. working cond.; fine salary. Apply in person. Mlodinoff Studio, 2539 Devon-av.

RECEPTIONIST—Expert at switchboard; attractive personality and appearance; adver. agcy.; Loop tower ofc.; 5 day wk. Phone Franklin 8422.

RECEPTIONIST with proven sales and promtional ability; portrait studio.
ADDRESS G 120, TRIBUNE.

RECEPTIONIST — Beginner steno., for small office; good opport. Apply Rm. 1015, 64 W. Randolph, Monday, 9-12.

RECEPTIONIST—For photo studio; some sales exp.; pleasing personality.
Andover 4000, Rm. 883.

SALESLADY.
Expd.; exclusive dress shop; good salary. Address X H 53, Tribune.

SALESLADY—SPECIALTY SHOP.
Exper. selling blouses, sweaters, etc.; excel. oport.; good sal. 6342 S. Halsted.

SALESGIRL with perfume exp.
C. D. PEACOCK, STATE and MONROE.

SALESGIRL—Experienced. University 5 and 10c Store, 1166 E. 53d-st.

SECRETARY to personnel director—Near N. side; personnel exp. not nec.; give full details typing, shorthand speed, age, education, include snapshot.
Address T P 316, Tribune.

SECRETARY
to manager of 7th floor tea rooms.
Permanent position.
Apply Employment Office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

SECRETARY—Private, for president of large industrial co.; neat appearance, aggressive, capable handling important details. State age, exp., qual.; good salary. Address T J 220, Tribune.

SECRETARY
to plant manager. Proven ability more important than exper.; exc. opportunity.
200 E. ILLINOIS. SUP. 0820.

SECRETARIAL work—Expd.; some bookkeeping exp. preferred; ideal working conditions; good salary. Call Mr. Robinson, Sup. 8866, for appt.

SECY.-Dictaphone—Neat; with exec. ability; expd.; capable assum. author. coupled with resp. in her duties; superv. her asst.; loop off.; gd. sal.; 40 hr. wk.
Address T P 181, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent executive ofc. of advertising display mfr.; unusual opportunity for alert girl; West Side.
Address T G 73, Tribune.

SECRETARY—PRIVATE,
to major executive in large Co. located on South Side. Give complete outline of experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS T G 150, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY TO PLANT MANAGER.
Capable girl with college or bus. training; 5 day week; perm.; mod., attractive plant; good salary. Call
Portsmouth 8171, Mr. Letts.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Modern Loop office; permanent; attractive opening for qualified secretary; give exp. in detail. Address Chicago Real Estate Board, 105 W. Madison.

SECRETARY-STENO.
to sales mgr.; capable young woman for large printing company; 5 day week; $150 month; excellent trans.
Call Mr. Jackson, Monroe 5856.

SECRETARY—ALSO COMP. OPER.
Lge. publishing co.; 5 day wk.; good starting rate; regular increases; ins. plans; low cost cafe.
APPLY 350 E. 22D-ST.

SECRETARY-STENO.
Position with natl. known firm, centrally loc., substantial starting salary, good oppy. for advancement. Call Fra. 6666 or address T P 497, Tribune.

SECRETARY TO CHIEF ENGINEER — Maintain all laboratory records.
Oxford Tartak Radio Corp.,
3911 S. Michigan. Atlantic 6161.

SECRETARY FOR INSURANCE DIRECTOR of large food company; interesting opportunity; 5 day wk.
Palmolive Bldg. Whi. 6100, Miss Poore.

SECY-Stenographer—Shorthand and ediphone exper.; branch sales office top sal. for experd. person; yards district.
Address T J 479, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Secretary to executive of mfg. co.; must be good stenographer; 44 hr. wk.; excel. opp. Wilton Tool Co., Bit. 2600.

SECRETARY—For sales mgr. of publishing co.; 5 day week; excel. salary and opp. 307 N. Michigan. Suite 603. Phone Cen. 0821.

SECRETARY—Small office, some detail. Well established manufacturing company. Close to Union station. $40-$45. Address T J 508, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Competent; also a steno.-bookkeeper; prominent toy mfr.; expanding domestic and export depts.; good pay. Cada Products, 2710 S. Parkway.

SECY. to personnel director — Must be qualified to handle correspondence independently; oppor. working into executive position. Address T J 462, Tribune.

SECRETARY—By Mich.-av. publishers, 5 dy. wk., excel. opp. for alert woman able to assume resp.
Address T M 238, Tribune.

SECRETARY-Steno.—For small factory; must be capable and neat; $46, 44-hrs.; excellent opportunity. Diversey Mach. Works, 1534 W. Van Buren.

SECRETARY to purchasing agent; west side mfg. concern; 40 hr. wk. Give full particulars. Address T P 361, Tribune.

SECRETARY-steno. — Experd.; pleasant working conditions; Nr. West Side; salary open. Address T G 74, Tribune.

SECRETARY—For advertising agency in Palmolive Building; advertising experience necessary. Delaware 1853.

SECRETARY-STENO. — For south side hospital. Excellent working conditions. Good future. Calumet 5542, ext. 604.

SECY.-STENO—Experienced; good working conditions. Michigan-av. location. Phone State 5956.

STATISTICAL CLERKS-STENOS.
Attr., perm. pos.; exc. future for women under 30 in gen. ofcs. of law publishers; good sal., 5 day wk. Mr. Ashton, 830-5, CCH, 214 N. Michigan. Sta. 6800.

STATISTICAL TYPIST.
Permanent position, attractive office. 5 day week, other attractive benefits.
CIVIC OPERA BUILDING.
MISS PINKNEY, FRANKLIN 0250.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position. Apply Music Corp. of America, 430 N. Michigan.

STENO. and clerk—40 hrs. wk. Good sal. Phone Mr. Toale. Har. 4346.

STENOGRAPHER—Part time, afternoons, 12 to 4; loop law office. Cent. 7159.

STENOGRAPHER—North Shore location. The Pure Oil Co. 35 E. Wacker. R.1944

Women—Stores and Offices

STENOGRAPHER—For national trade association in pleasant loop office; hours 9-5; alternate Sat.; exp'd. able to revise dictation. Write stating exp., edu., ref., sal. desired.
ADDRESS T P 418, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
EXCELLENT OPP'RT'NITY FOR EXPD. GIRL; 5½ DAY WEEK.
CUMMINS PERFORATOR.
4740 RAVENSWOOD.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST.
Good oppor. for young girl to handle light stenography and clerical detail. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 2357 S. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHERS
Purchasing and sales departments.
Permanent, 5 day week.
MR. McCLEARY. WHITEHALL 8110.

STENO.-SECY.—25 to 30; initiative with a passion for detail and accuracy; taciturn to a degree to practice unfailingly in confidential matters a silence that is golden. Phone eves., Sup. 1405.

STENOGRAPHER
perm. position, with good opport. for capable person. Apply Federal Electric Co., Inc., 8700 S. State-street.

STENOGRAPHER—Good at dictation, clerical details in ofc. of natl. mfr. of ofc. equip.; salary, $140 per mo., basis 40 hr. wk.; bonus and vac. Har. 3000. For appt., or Address T J 505, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
W. side firm needs capable girl; purchasing exp. pref.; $35 to start. State qual. Address T G 135, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.
Permanent position with C. P. A.-Law firm for capable, intelligent girl; pleasant surroundings; good salary. See Mr. Silvert, 160 N. La Salle, Rm. 1325.

Stenographers and Typists
5 day week; permanent; good opportunity. Phone Wabash 0980, or inquire Room 318-A, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

2—STENOGRAPHERS—2.
2—GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS—2.
2—FILE CLERKS—2.
NATIONAL INDUSTRIES,
2638 N. PULASKI.

STENO.—Here is a good position for exp. steno.; permanent; 5 day week; 37½ hrs.; paid vac. and holidays; small ofc. Washington-bl., near North Western depot. Phone Wed. Dearborn 1960.

STENOGRAPHER
for South side mfr. Perm. position for girl who is accurate and able to handle office detail. 5 day week.
Address T G 162, Tribune.

Stenographer-General Office
Work in pleasant office near N. W. and Union Station; perm. position. J. E. McAuley Mfg. Co., 554 W. Adams.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK.
TYPIST-CLERK.
Beginners to train for gen. office; 5 day wk.; small office. Wilson Steel & Wire Co., 4840 S. Western-av.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position in N. W. Side bank; exc. opportunity for alert, capable girl. BRUNSWICK 6800, MRS. CHADWIN.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Full time positions — Typists, Billers, Messengers, Comptom. Oprs. "L" to door. Cafeteria in bldg. Armour & Co., 4301 S. Racine-av., Empl. Dept., 4th fl.

STENOGRAPHER.
Small office. Good pay. 40 hours. Must be exper. and come well recommended. Excel. fut. State fully age and salary. Address T P 192, Tribune.

STENOS.-TYPISTS
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
925 S. HOMAN.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST-FILE CLERK. Experienced; temporary; 3 months. American Red Cross, 33 W. Washington, 2d floor.

STENO. [2]—Cap. handling vol.; excel. opp.; good sal.; perm. pos.; good 4 way transp.; growing natl. con. Clawson & Bals, Inc., Calumet 4350, Mr. Booth.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp.; excellent position; interesting general office work; good salary and opportunities for right person. Address T G 366, Tribune.

STENO.—Experd.; capable translating Spanish; good salary; 40 hour week.
NORTHWEST ENGINEERING CO.,
28 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

STENOGRAPHIC and general clerical work. Near N. W. side office; 5 day week. Good salary. Address T J 451, Tribune.

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STENOGRAPHER—5 day week. Wilson Sporting Goods Co., 2037 N. Campbell, Mr. Dworkin.

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STENOGRAPHER-general office work—5½ days; $35 week; interesting work; west.
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SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST—National mfr.; pleasant loop office; 40 hr. week; permanent; salary $130 month. Phone Mr. Lynn, Wabash 8075.

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SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
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Wabash 5463.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Day shift; attractive position; south side institution.
Calumet 5542, ext. 604.

TYPIST—Perm.; with progressive org. 5 da. wk.; gd. sal., bonus, other benefits. Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., 1500 S. Western-av. Mon. 6126, Mr. Nelson.

TYPIST-Cashier—Small loans office; hours 9 to 5; 40 hr. week; good pay. Mr. Kurtz, Imperial Credit Co., 7 S. Crawford-av. Nevada 7060.

TYPIST—Young, aggressive, willing to handle responsibility; must have knowledge of filing; permanent.
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TYPIST—General office work; 48 hour week; 1½ over 40 hours. Apply 2525 W. Van Buren-st.

TYPIST—Casualty insurance; 5 day wk.; exc. working conditions; unusual opportunity. WABASH 5463.

TYPIST or STENO—Rapid; good future; Apply Monday morning. Mr. Baunach, 30 E. Adams, Room 601.

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TYPIST—With some knowledge stenog.; pleasant working conditions; close to loop; $140. Franklin 8780.

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TYPISTS—Full or part time; day or night. American Calculating Service, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 0033.

TYPIST-steno.—40 hr. wk.; salary $35; pleasant ofc. See Mr. Conlon,
111 W. Washington, R. 637.

TYPISTS—General office; $28-$35 wk., based on ability; perm.; free hosp. plan. Edw. Don & Co., 2215 S. La Salle.

TYPIST and general office work.
Apply Feldman Bros., 4235 W. Madison.

TYPIST STATIS. AND GENERAL.
Address T G 562, Tribune.

TYPIST—Loop office; 40 hr., 5 da. wk. Call Mr. O'Connor. Harrison 8270.

TYPIST—General office work; perm. pos. Phone Vic. 5300 for appointment.

For other classified ads see part 1, page 11

Women—Stores and Offices

TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Ahrold.
RM. 220, 166 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

TYPIST-BILLER—For export dept.; will train good typist for permanent position. Knowl. of Spanish helpful but not essential. Excellent opportunity. Continental Products, 2036 S. Michigan.

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TYPISTS — DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — STENO.—5 day week; exc. salary; modern office, attractive surroundings, fluorescent lighting, air conditioning. Call N. CHALDER, Capitol 4000.

TYPIST—Gen. office; knowledge of shorthand would be helpful; steady work; salary $32.20 for 44 hrs. to start. Miss Mansfield, 1452 S. Michigan. Har. 5837, or evenings, Ked. 3618.

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69 W. Washington-st.

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TYPIST—$32.50 per week to start; 40 hour week; paid vacation; 4 bonuses annually. Phone Mr. Hansen, Wed., 1-3 and 4-6, Monroe 7020.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE
Good pay; good working conditions. Manor House Coffee, 610 N. La Salle.

TYPIST [2]—To do typing and general office work in small loan office. No experience necessary. L. T. Baker & Co., 30 W. Washington, Room 1407.

TYPIST wanted—At once; in sales dept.; save valuable traveling time; N. W. side; well estab. firm. Beardsley and Piper Co., 2541 N. Keeler. Spa. 6100.

TYPIST—Expd., to bill on typewriter and do general office work; shorthand not nec.; 9-5, 12:30 on Sat. Apply Wed. Chicago Drug Co., 800 N. Clark.

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175 W. Jackson. Wabash 3000.

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TYPISTS AND STENOS.
Part or full time; $7 per day. Must have good exper. Phone Central 3540.

TYPIST—Small work at home. Must live South, near Hyde Park, and possess a typewriter. Address G 106, Tribune.

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TYPIST-clerk — Permanent position; excellent working conditions.
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TYPIST—5 day wk. Perm. Pleasant wk. cond. Oppty. to learn dictaphone work. 120 S. La Salle. Rm. 1320.

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9152 Commercial, 2d fl. Bay. 4700.
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757 W. 79th. cor. Halsted. RAD. 8225
2403 W. 63d, Walgreen's. REP. 7229
NORTH SIDE.
4770 Lincoln-av. LONgbeach 1331
[Over Walgreen's]
4750 Broadway. 2d fl. LONgbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PAL. 0989
WEST SIDE.
4005 W. North-av. CAPitol 0700
[Over Kresge's]
4010 W. Madison. 2d fl. NEVada 2134
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GRAPHIC SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
December 30, 1945

1946

JANUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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WINTER SPARKLE
By
Wilhelmina
Putnam
Grand Rapids,
Mich.

FEBRUARY

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WINTER SUNSET
By John G. Mulder
Rochester, N. Y.

MARCH

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ARCH ROCK
By
William L. Morgan
Monterey, Cal.

APRIL

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BIRCH ALONG
THE RIVER
By Ruth Welty
Chicago

MAY

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SPRING
By
M. E. Baumberger
Milwaukee, Wis.

JUNE

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VACATION
TROPHIES
By G. W. Blaha
Chicago

JULY.

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LAKE CRESCENT
By Thor Nielsen
San Diego, Cal.

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MAJESTIES OF
THE LAKE
By V. J. Reuls
Minneapolis, Minn.

SEPTEMBER

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POINT LOBOS
By Lela T. Bleecum
Cambridge, Mass.

OCTOBER

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SOLITUDE
By H. L. Cousins
Salem, Mass.

NOVEMBER

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SPEAKING OF
AUTUMN
By the Rev. H.
Bielenberg
Oil City, Pa.

DECEMBER

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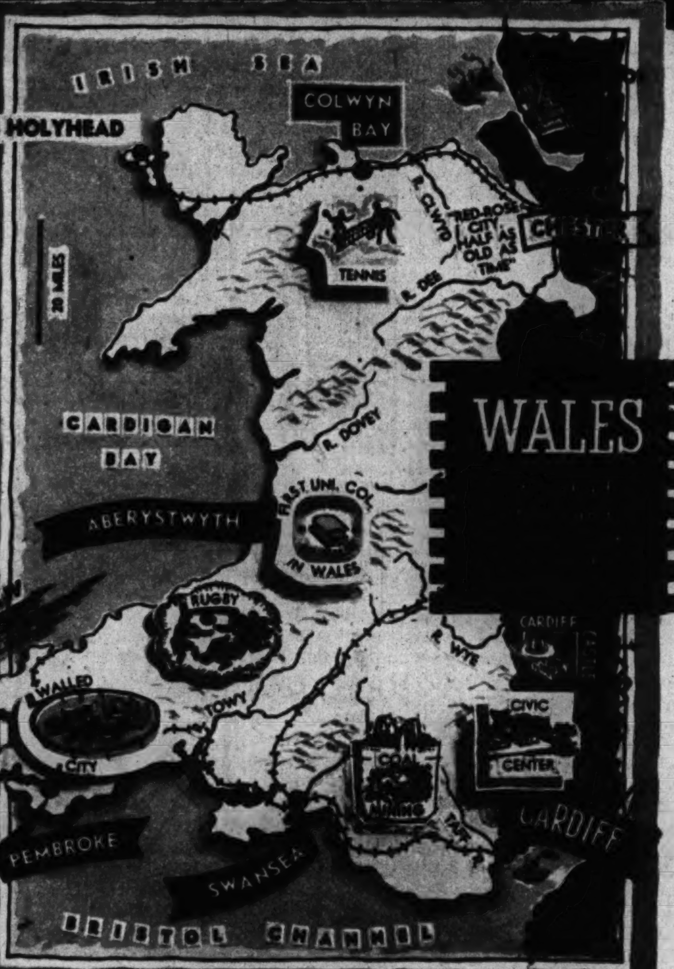
WINTER'S GLORY
By Ray Brandes
Seattle, Wash.

REPRODUCED ON THIS PAGE ARE ENTRIES IN THE SECOND CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL COLOR SLIDE SALON, HELD BY THE CHICAGO CAMERA CLUB. STORY ON AN INSIDE PAGE.

Wales—Size Small, Pride Large



This is the third article in a series on the countries of the United Kingdom.

By WILLIAM FULTON
Cardiff, Wales

SMALLEST of the countries making up the United Kingdom, the principality of Wales has a very large national pride. Pride in his native heath is a feeling that beats strongly within the breast of every true Welshman despite centuries of attempts to make an Englishman out of him.

Such is the definite impression etched on the mind of the American visitor after traveling these parts, talking with the Welsh people, going to their rugby games, listening to them sing, eating their food, and trying to make some rhyme or reason out of their quaint language, which somehow floats like an obstinate cork in a sea of English.

Wales embraces five million acres shaped roughly into a square, with the left side or western coast caved in by the Irish sea. To the north lie the scenic mountain ranges, where the tourist industry is big business. In the center are bleak moorlands, stretches of lonely, inhospitable landscape.

It's in southern Wales, around the rich valley seams of the coal belt and the historic national capital of Cardiff, that Welsh people have gravitated. Seventy per cent of the 2,500,000 population is concentrated in this area.

You will get an idea of how the southern region looks if you place your two hands at the rim of a mud pie and bear down. Where the heels of your hands make a deep depression is the coastal plain. Where the fingers make their marks are the mining valleys cutting into the high plateau above Cardiff to the north and northwest.

• • •

Because southern Wales is carved out this way and sits on the sea, the year-around climate is dripping wet. Prevailing winds from the southwest bring warm, moisture-laden air off the ocean. The warm air is cooled as it is wafted upward over the plateau, resulting in cloudiness and intense rainfall. As a matter of fact, southern Wales gets 90 inches of precipitation a year, while London receives only 23 inches.

Cardiff is the nerve center for the area, a busy port city of a quarter million people sprawling along the banks of the River Severn where it empties into Bristol channel. The city was once the greatest coal exporting port in the world. War cut off its overseas shipments sharply and shunted fuel inland to defense industries. In 1939 a total of 5,228,056 tons of coal and coke were exported from this port, while in 1944 the volume had dropped to 1,292,518. Cardiff is still flushed with the fever of war time prosperity, but is wondering whether it can ever regain its peace time foreign markets.

Built around the harbor is one of the toughest dockside districts in the world, a teeming slum area called Tiger Bay. The neighborhood is still restricted from American military personnel, and this correspondent toured around in the back seat of an army jeep with two burly GI military police, a white soldier from Ohio and a Negro soldier from Louisiana, as escorts.

Packed into the swirling pool of Tiger Bay's slums are 52 different nationalities—lascars, Levantines, Somalis, Chinamen, Malays, Indians, Maltese, West Africans, Egyptians, half-castes of every kind of combination. It is peppered with dives, seamen's stores, dubious rooming houses, narrow streets filled with men shooting dice or standing in little huddles conferring on some mysterious deals.

Police recently attempted to close down an especially rowdy cafe as the haunt of undesirable characters. The lawyer for the defense staked his case on the argument that "undesirables" would drift into the nicer parts of the city if their favorite rendezvous closed down. His logic fell on a deaf magistrate's ear, but it appears there are still plenty of spots for the undesirable characters to frequent.

A few blocks away, standing like an aloof rock outside the whirlpool of the dockside, is Cardiff castle, which has been in continuous residence, with a little interior decoration from time to time, since Norman times. It is now the private residence of the marquess of Bute. As castles go this is supposed to be top shelf.

• • •

Tastes differ, however, and if you go in for castles there's one just four miles northward from Cardiff that's much easier on the eye. This is Castell Coch, or Red castle, so named from the reddish sandstone in its thick walls. Red castle was the stronghold of the last Welsh chieftain in these parts, one Ifor Bach, which means Little Ivor in English, in his stand against the invading Normans.

It's a comparatively small castle, but complete with all the trimmings, including moat, drawbridge, slits in the walls for archers, conical tower, minstrel gallery, and onetime gloomy dungeon, now brightly illuminated with electric lights. Welsh singers warbled from the minstrel gallery when the former prince of Wales, Edward, now duke of Windsor, attended a ball in this castle during his youth. The natives still sigh a little wistfully about it.

• • •

Besides its castles, Cardiff also boasts, and justifiably so, of its civic center, a magnificent cluster of white stone buildings of modified Grecian type in the very heart of the city. The stately city hall with its graceful clock tower is ruled over by the lord mayor, a job which is rotated annually among the elders, carries with it the prerogative of wearing a massive gold chain about the neck and the duty of reviewing parades. Flanking the city hall are the national museum of Wales and law courts. Within this center also are the Glamorgan county hall, Cardiff Technical college, University college of South Wales and Monmouthshire, and national war memorial.

Cardiff. In foreground is the ancient castle. In center are the civic and national buildings in their park setting.

These institutions, especially the splendid museum with its numerous relics of Roman and Norman occupation, preserve the past glories of the Welsh. Welshmen have their swelling national pride and desire for independence, but, like Mark Twain's weather, they do little about it. Year after year the Welsh demand more voice in their government, particularly for a secretary of state for Wales in the British cabinet, as Scotland has. Such an official would reside in Wales, and his department would undertake specific Welsh regional measures. There is a small nationalist party plugging for separate dominion status as well.

(Tribune photo)
A slum family of Merthyr, South Wales.

Having taken it on the economic chin before, the Welsh would like to work out their own destiny. After the last war boom broke in 1923 Wales plunged into a depression which became chronic and lasted well into the present war. During the same period migration drained away 430,000 people whom official reports describe as the younger and more vigorous workers. England's vortex of more diversified industries sucked most of them in. A strong "employment at home" policy is now being urged by Welsh business interests and extraordinary measures are being pushed to attract lighter industries here.

Despite centuries of rubbing shoulders with the English next door, many of the people of Wales still cling tenaciously to their ancient language. It is calculated that 98,000 of the population speak Welsh only, while 811,000 can speak either their native language or English.

But more particularly in their spiritual life than in politics, business, or cultural heritage do the Welsh assert their independence. For example, any one of the three nonconformist denominations, Congregational or Independent, Baptist, and Methodist, is stronger than the Church of England in Wales.

• • •

Welsh chapels of the nonconformist groups are dour affairs. I visited a typical Congregational church, Capel Glandwr Tav, which means the chapel on the upper waters of the Taff river, with a most excellent guide, Jack Jones, Welsh playwright and novelist, who was with the British information service in Chicago during the war. The chapel is a plain, almost ugly gray stucco structure, rectangular in shape.

"These people do not believe in ornamentation," he said. "This chapel is just a simple place in which to worship—nothing more. They believe God is in the house and no decoration is needed."

Stepping outside into the country church yard, we examined the tombstones and found nearly every epitaph was written in Welsh. From here we drove into the Rhondda valley, where in Jones' youth he had been a coal miner. We talked with the miners at the Albion colliery and inspected their canteen, showers, and locker rooms. More than half the collieries in Wales now have shower baths for the men coming up out of the pits.

Today the Rhondda is a happy valley, and so are its counterparts over the hills. Nobody has to worry about a job. Streets in the colliery towns are hung out with flags, some of which, I was reliably informed, dated back to Queen Victoria's jubilee celebration, and stone walls are plastered with "welcome home" signs for returning prisoners of war from Singapore or soldiers back from Europe. Children are playing along the sidewalks—well dressed, well fed, apple-cheeked kids. Mothers carry their babies about in wrap-around shawls "Welsh fashion," gossiping with their next-door neighbors. The shaft wheels over the mines never stop turning.

In the sleepy villages farmer women carry their milk and produce to market in slanting carts that look like and are descended from the body design of Roman chariots; fat, barrel-bodied, tailless Welsh Corgi dogs trotting along behind. Retired miners lounge around the squares, smoking their pipes, talking about the atom bomb and the new Labor government.

Finally in the afternoon our car stopped in the town of Pontypridd (Bridge by the Earthen House), where Jones had promised a songfest. The singing turned out to be a surprise in more ways than one, but first we had a look at the bridge. It's a single span built over the Taff in 1750 by one William Edwards, amateur mason, preacher, and a severe looking fellow, judging from the 18th century drawings.

Edwards tried to bridge the Taff three times before his Welsh stubbornness and ingenuity triumphed. The trouble was that the haunches at either end were so weighty they forced the bridge up in the center. So Edwards hit upon the idea of hollowing out three cylindrical holes in the buttresses to lighten them. It was three-quarters of a century before its equal in span existed in the British Isles.

• • •

Meanwhile more than 1,000 Pontypridd boys and girls had gathered in the center of the town for a school children's bond savings rally. Jones, who takes the utmost pride in Welsh singing, mounted a truck and acted as master of ceremonies. First he led them in the Welsh national anthem in their native tongue.

"For freedom their lifeblood they gave!" sang the children.

Jones was pleased with the rendition.

"Now what would you children like to sing?" he asked.

"Don't Fence Me In!"

"Roll Out the Barrel!"

Jones was bombarded with shouts for these and a half dozen other popular American song hits of recent vintage.

The Welsh children sang these songs with a gusto that fairly rocked the town. It was partly a testimonial to American talking pictures in their movies, of course. But it was also a bright memory of the songs the GI's sang here as they paused en route to a beachhead in Normandy.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: Could you please tell us a little about the man who played the part of Franz Liszt in "A Song to Remember"? We found him very attractive.

J. G.

Stephen Bekassy was the handsome young man who played the role you mention. He's attracted quite a lot of attention, so here's a little information for all the fans who've been asking about him. He was born in Hungary, and when he settled in New York he opened his own Hungarian theater. He went to Hollywood on a vacation and after some time there took several screen tests. He has taken out his first papers as an American citizen and recently married Hagar Wilde, the novelist. "A Song to Remember" was his first film, but I doubt if it will be his last.

1941
1942
1943
1944

Once Again -
Our Sincere Thanks

To everyone who refrained from making unnecessary Long Distance calls during the Christmas rush—and to you who were so patient with us when your calls were unavoidably delayed—our most sincere thanks.

P.S. *New Year's is another busy time on Long Distance. Please make only necessary calls on December 31 and January 1.*

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

SHE USED TO WEIGH 170 LBS.

Now she weighs 119 lbs.—a loss of 51 pounds thanks to the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan, writes Mrs. Leta Hawkins, Texas. She also had an amazing reduction in her measurements, reducing 11 inches in her waist, 10 inches in her hips and 8 inches in her bust.

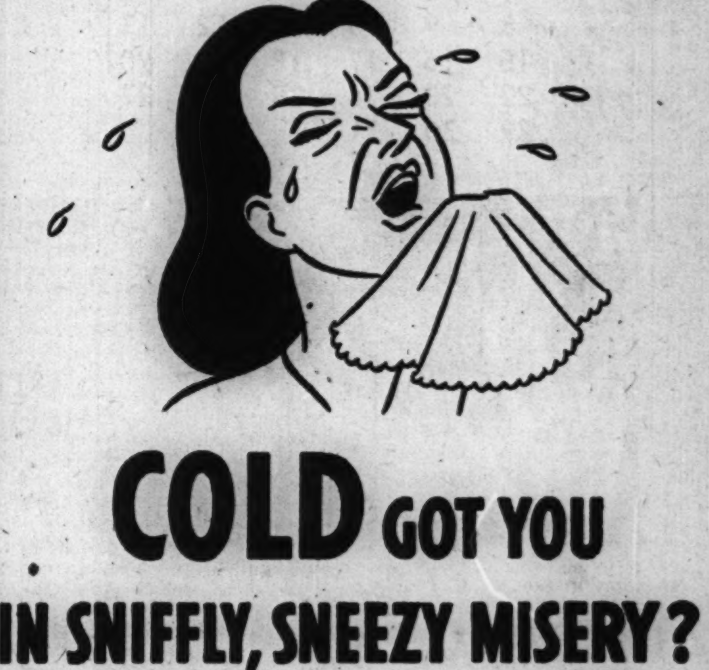
Your experience may or may not be the same as Mrs. Hawkins but try the AYDS Vitamin Candy Plan yourself if you are overweight due to overindulgence. Just imagine the attractive and fashionable clothes you may be able to wear, think of the renewed-self-confidence and pride in a slimmer, more graceful figure.

So many with overweight problems used the AYDS Plan successfully. In tests by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks the AYDS Way.

No Exercise! No Drugs! No Laxatives!

The AYDS Way is so comfortable and harmless. Simply eat delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy according to directions and you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut them down. If not delighted with results, Money Back with very first box. 30 days supply of AYDS, $2.25. Phone or call

The Fair Goldblatt's Mandel's Candy Dept. Netcher's Boston Store Wieboldt's Ford Hopkins Liggett Stineway Walgreen and Leading Drug Counters Everywhere
Tear out this ad as a reminder


COLD GOT YOU IN SNIFFLY, SNEEZY MISERY?

Do This Quick for Relief!

If you are sneezing and snuffling from a cold . . . all stuffed-up, with your nose and throat raw and sore—combat this distress, as thousands do, by gargling with new Pepsodent Antiseptic.

The reason it's recommended is this: Standard laboratory tests *prove* new Pepsodent Antiseptic kills millions of germs that go with colds. The very type of germs that many medical authorities say often *heighten* the misery and *prolong* the effects of a cold.

Isn't it only common sense then, to gargle with new Pepsodent Antiseptic at first sign of a cold! What better way to combat millions of germs that swarm on mouth and throat surfaces as far back as you can reach . . . back where illness often strikes first!

So treat a cold this sensible way: Get plenty of rest, avoid exposure, dress warmly, drink plenty of liquids...and gargle *frequently* with new Pepsodent Antiseptic. See if you don't relieve discomfort almost at once!

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

There've Been Some Changes Made!

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD

WITH HEDDA HOPPER

(Copyright: 1945: The Chicago Tribune)

Hollywood

IT WAS ONLY 48 months ago that the bugles were screaming their call to arms; a groggy America was reeling to its feet to buckle on its armor; the lights over Hollywood joined the world dim-out, and the best audiences the movies ever had were created from the millions of soldiers scattered over the earth—our boys, sitting on their tin hats in alien lands, trying to capture something of home from the familiar faces, the familiar voices of the screen.

A lot has happened to our town since then. Some of its people are battle-scarred; some bearing the marks of strenuous war labor; some showing only the strain of rationing; some with good war records; others with records not so good. (We had our armchair commandos here, too.) But I think Hollywood can be proud of its job in the morale corps. It has dished out entertainment rations, handed out laughs by the million, and furnished free of charge first run films for troops everywhere.

The place has changed with the war, just as your town has. To bring it all up to date, let's look over the record and see what has happened since Pearl Harbor.

Because many of our stars went into the service, we've had a lot of new faces appearing in the last three years. Some of these have been in also, but were released early. It's true they got a break, but many of them would have come up anyhow, because they've proved they have what it takes. Frank Sinatra is one guy born for the top spots. In 1941 he was just a singer. Today he's one of the biggest men in the entertainment field—earning two million a year. Back then, too, you hadn't even heard of Gregory Peck. Today he's wanted by every studio in town; already he's played opposite two of our leadingest ladies—Greer Garson and Ingrid Bergman—and his star is still on the rise. Van Johnson, Gene Kelly, Guy Madison, Greg McClure, Robert Mitchum, John Hodiak, Peter Lawford, and Bill Eythe are others who've grown into prominence during the war.

Frank Sinatra made great gains during the war. Here he is with Gene Kelly (left) in "Anchors Aweigh."

Nor has the distaff side lingered behind. With a shortage of male actors, an emphasis was thrown on feminine parts, bringing out such stars as Jennifer Jones, Dorothy McGuire, Lauren Bacall, Esther Williams, June Haver, Lucille Bremer, Margaret O'Brien, and Betty Hutton.

• • •

All this doesn't mean we've forgotten the fellows who went to war. Twentieth Century saved "The Razor's Edge" for Tyrone Power; Van Heflin got the role opposite Barbara Stanwyck in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers"; Clark Gable, writing his own ticket, went into "Adventure" at Metro; Jimmy Stewart was handed "It's a Wonderful Life," with Frank Capra directing; Henry Fonda, who has a pile of assignments, starts with "Christabel Caine," with Joan Fontaine as leading lady, and "My Darling Clementine"; Robert Montgomery and Director John Ford have already finished "They Were Expendable."

Others, too, drifting back into civvies one by one, will find the welcome mat out for them. Craig Reynolds, Bob Preston, Jeffrey Lynn, Robert Taylor, Donald O'Connor, Ronald Reagan, Bill Holden, Red Skelton, Eddie Albert, Gene Raymond, Richard Greene, Pierre Aumont, Louis Hayward, Gig Young, John Howard, Wayne Morris, and Richard Ney are some of the old familiar faces you'll be seeing soon back on the screen.

Lew Ayres, who left town under a cloud of misunderstanding to go to a conscientious objectors' camp, later joined the medics and returned from the South Pacific with a war record the town is proud of.

Marriages and divorces have had their share of the limelight, too. Cary Grant, marrying one of the richest girls in the world, Barbara Hutton, was sued this year for divorce, being charged with mental cruelty. . . . Lana Turner and Steve Crane eloped, and the marriage lasted (Hollywood speaking) just about as long as the airplane trip to Las Vegas. Today she's growing up with her baby daughter, Cheryl. . . . In the year 1942 Mickey Rooney and Ava Gardner said their "I do's" to the nearest judge; likewise did Betty Kern and Artie Shaw. But evidently they "didn't," because since then Mickey's divorced and married a nonprofessional and has a son, Joe Yule III. Ava then began making beautiful music with Artie Shaw. They were married as soon as his divorce from Betty Kern was final. Rita Hayworth just recently announced she will seek a divorce from Orson Welles.

• • •

Other entries on the credit side of the marriage ledger were Joy Page and Bill Orr, Doris LeRoy and Charles Vidor, Vivian Blaine and Manny Frank, Anne Shirley and Adrian Scott, John Payne and Gloria De Haven, Sally Wright and Bob Cobb, Red Skelton and Georgia Davis, Edna Skelton and Frank Borzage, Ben Gage and Esther Williams, Frances Westerman and Edgar Bergen, Betty Hutton and Ted Briskin, Jinx Falkenburg and Col. Tex McCrary, Judy Garland and Vincente Minnelli, Deanna Durbin and Felix Jackson, Merle Oberon and Lucien Ballard, Ginny Simms and Hyatt Dehn, Arline Judge and Morgan Ryan, June Allyson and Dick Powell, Mona Freeman and Pat Nerney, Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Vanderbilt and Leopold Stokowski, Bette Davis and William Sherry. Already six of these couples have been put on the stork list of 1946. Shirley Temple, who celebrated her 14th birthday in 1942, grew up and married her soldier, Sgt. John Agar, last September, then moved right back into her famous playhouse.

Tragedy struck at our town, too. The John Garfields lost their daughter, Katherine. Little Lou Costello was drowned. Gloria Dickson was burned to death in her home. Ad Randall, Barbara Bennett's husband, was killed while working in a picture. Ernie Pyle shot in the Pacific just before his "G. I. Joe" was released for moviegoers. Glenn Miller was lost in Europe. Lupe Velez committed suicide. Gus Edwards, Jerome Kern, and Robert Benchley died. Yes, there's been sadness here, just as everywhere else on the home front.

With floods of service men on leave swarming the boulevard, the town has been acutely uniform conscious. Our Canteen, with three years to its credit, had one of the longest runs of any Hollywood production.

A veteran comes back. Clark Gable and Greer Garson get some direction from Victor Fleming during the shooting of Clark's first post-war movie, "Adventure."

Of the men in grease paint who went overseas to entertain our boys, Joe E. Brown has been particularly outstanding. Tho he's never captured an Oscar, he built himself a place of lasting affection in the memory of thousands of GI's. He was the second civilian to win the bronze star in recognition of outstanding service.

Bob Hope has been globe-hopping since the beginning, carrying cheer and a breath of home to the far-away places.

• • •

Among the others who went over were Frances Langford, Dinah Shore, Ann Sheridan, Olivia De Havilland, Jimmy Cagney, Paulette Goddard, Danny Kaye, Eddie Bracken, Jack Benny, Jack Carson, and Bing Crosby.

It's been a great time and a sad time. The war has brought changes, both good and bad. But as long as this troubled world progresses, change must come whether we like it or not. With millions of men having settled it for themselves on bloody fields, it's up to us others to follow in their tracks. We who made up the home front must this New Year's resolve with them that never again will it happen, and from here on out all battles will be fought on the screen with shadows, and not in places like Normandy and Iwo Jima with men.

(Whitey Shafer photo)

Betty Hutton was one whose star rose high during the war years.

CALENDAR IN COLOR

ILLUSTRATING the 1946 calendar on page one of this section are reproductions in their original colors of 12 of the photographic slides that were entered in the second Chicago International Color Slide Salon last October. The illustrations, it will be noted, are appropriate for the various months of the year with which they are associated on the calendar.

The color slide salon, sponsored by the Chicago Color Camera club, is the world's leading exhibit of this kind, we are informed by George W. Vanden, a director and a past president of the club. To its 1945 exhibit were submitted 3,876 photographic color slides. From this number 664 were selected by the judges as of sufficient artistic merit to rate as entries, and these were projected before overflow crowds on Oct. 9, 11, and 12 at the Chicago Historical society.

Entries came from 40 different states of the Union, Hawaii, China, Italy, Canada, Alaska, Greece, Burma, India, Dutch New Guinea, Mexico, Okinawa, and the Aleutian Islands. The judges selected from this large number of entries 12 medal award winners and 28 ribbon award winners. Among the last named were two that are reproduced in our calendar on page one—"Speaking of Autumn," by the Rev. H. Bielenberg, Oil City, Pa., and "Birch Along the River," by Ruth Welty of Chicago.

Judges of the salon were Charles P. Killgore of the Tribune advertising art department; Harry K. Shigeta, fellow of the Photographic Society of America, and Burton D. Holley, associate of the same society.

The Chicago Color Camera club has a total membership of 350, of whom 125 are regular and 225 associate members. It has been in existence four years and meets twice a month in the quarters of the Eleanor association at 16 N. Wabash av. Every state is represented in its membership, as well as foreign lands, such as Australia, England, Canada, and Mexico.

RECAPTURE ROMANCE
every night . . .
with VALLIANT Burgundy

You truly give dinner a honeymoon atmosphere when you serve Valliant California Burgundy! It is Burgundy at its finest. Smooth, well-rounded, full-flavored. For Valliant Burgundy boasts a European ancestry. And to protect its choice quality, it is bottled by the winery in California.

Sip Valliant Burgundy with food and you will quickly discover how perfectly its pleasant tartness blends with main course dishes. It adds new zest to the entire meal. Many people prefer Valliant Burgundy chilled slightly below room temperature. It is so fine you will enjoy it *every* night. Why not buy *several* bottles tomorrow?

Also try the Valliant California aperitif and dessert wines: Valliant Dry Sherry, Valliant Sherry, Valliant Port, Valliant Muscatel.
W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City, Sole Distributors for U. S. A.

VALLIANT
BURGUNDY
California

VALLIANT and Son
VINEYARDS
Under Vine Since 1849

GOOD TASTE WITH ANY FOOD

Few households keep an assortment of table wines. Many choose Burgundy because they like its flavor best. So—forget the "do's and don'ts" you've heard about serving wine and just remember that "Valliant Burgundy is good taste with any food."

Linking Lamb and Limas

By MARY MEADE

LAMB and lima beans are both mild in flavor. When using them as the two main ingredients in a stew, take care to brown the meat well and add an extra seasoning such as celery salt, chopped parsley, garlic, mint flakes, or curry powder.

Plump lima beans and cubes of lamb simmered together slowly make a delicious and unusual stew.

LAMB AND LIMA BEAN STEW
(Serves six)

2 pounds lamb, cut in 1 inch cubes
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 pound dried lima beans
Water
1 teaspoon celery salt

Brown lamb cubes on all sides in lard or drippings, with garlic, then remove garlic. Season with salt and pepper. Add lamb to lima beans (which have been soaked overnight in water) and cover with water. Add celery salt, cover, and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours, or until lamb is tender and beans are done.

This is a hearty dish and one to serve often, since it utilizes an economical cut of meat. Try a variation in vegetables and a different way of serving it as well as a change in seasoning.

For the typical Irish stew use potatoes, onions, turnips, and carrots. Add the fresh vegetables to the meat just long enough before it is done to cook them until tender. Tomato or parsley dumplings may be steamed on top of the meat and vegetables during the last 15 or 20 minutes.

Veal chops, unlike beefsteaks and lamb chops, should be braised rather than broiled. The meat contains little fat and has a high amount of connective tissue which is softened by moist, slow cooking.

BREADED VEAL CHOPS
(Serves six)

6 rib or loin veal chops
6 tablespoons flour
1 egg
¾ cup fine bread crumbs
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Dash of pepper
4 tablespoons lard
¼ cup hot water

Wipe meat with damp cloth, dip in flour, then in egg which has been beaten and diluted with 2 tablespoons water. Dredge chops in mixture of bread crumbs, dry mustard, salt, brown sugar, poultry seasoning, and pepper. Brown well on both sides in hot lard in a heavy frying pan. Add water, cover, and cook slowly over low heat until tender, about 45 minutes.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

Bring out the best in veal chops with a flavorful bread coating and slow cooking in a covered pan.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

CHOCOLATE BONBON COOKIES
(Makes two dozen)

1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
½ cup sugar
½ cup cocoa
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup finely chopped nuts

Combine egg, milk, and shortening and add gradually to sifted dry ingredients. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture is very stiff, about 10 minutes. Add vanilla and drop from a teaspoon into a shallow pan containing nuts and roll into balls well coated with nuts. Chill until firm.—MRS. ROBERT KERBER, 7344 Harvard av., Chicago.

Send your favorite recipe to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

For '46—Brush!

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
(Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

NO NEW YEAR resolution that past experiences tell you you'll break! Just one good one to start the year with and which you'll keep!

You decide, after giving yourself a beauty quiz, what one thing about you is most in need of repair. Then take it on and wage a lively war against it.

Your need may be figure improvement. Another woman's, skin clearing. Another, ridding the hands of any blemish. But so many, many women are bound to nominate hair to the appointed place that today that's what we'd like to take up.

• • •

Begin Jan. 1, 1946, bright and early in the morning with a brushing the like of which your hair has not been subjected to for a long time.

Rub a bit of unguent into the scalp if the hair is dry and lifeless looking. Skim a bit more over the brush bristles and then go to work, and don't be content until the scalp tingles and blushes a good, healthy red. Brushing is the best form of mechanical scalp massage. Don't just drop your head forward and smooth the brush over the top layer of hair. You have got to get down in deep with the bristles, and to do this take your hair in strands, a nice handful, and, with head held naturally, brush from the roots up to the very ends. Go over the entire scalp this way. Then, if you want to, drop the head and brush it.

We have heard so many complaints so far this season about itching scalps. The scalp unguent and the brushing should remove that annoyance. There are some excellent marketed products available at small cost, too, for the scalp greasing.

If you're in deadly earnest about reconverting your locks into their original crown of glory, don't do this brushing job in a hurry. Take time and do it thoroly and every morning or every evening without missing a single daily performance.

• • •

And remember this: That in spite of notions to the contrary, washing does not hurt the hair. With the right kind of soap or shampoo preparation, thoro rinsing and drying, and the application of a little oil to hair that tends to dryness, shampooing succeeds in removing the dirt, dust, scales, grease; the circulation is improved, as are the general tone and appearance of scalp and hair.

Now, for an additional contribution to hair beauty, massage the scalp with your fingers. Rub and knead the scalp from front to back, then from side to side, pinching and pulling the scalp from the underlying tissues, especially on the top and sides. Such massage greatly improves the circulation.

(Posed by Eleanor Parker)

This evening hair-do depends for its smart lines and elegance upon hair that is well cared for, with plenty of brushing.

BUOY FINDS SUBS

By WALTER SIMMONS

ONE OF THE most fascinating stories of the war is the battle of wits between German submarines and the allied scientists who worked incessantly on anti-submarine devices.

In 1942 U-boats were sinking allied shipping at the rate of 16,000 tons a day. Already, however, control measures were beginning to have effect. The British reported increasing success with air borne radar equipment which "picked up" submarines when they surfaced. Once discovered, the subs could be attacked and sunk with depth charges.

• • •

It did not take the Germans long to guess what was happening, and they promptly took measures of their own. When a British radar set fell into their hands they produced a receiver of the same wave length. Sets were quickly distributed to all submarines. They gave a submarine advance warning of patrol planes, enabling it to submerge where radar could not follow.

It was up to the allies to produce something different. They did—a microwave radar set that couldn't be detected by German receivers. It baffled the Nazis, who tried a great many counter-devices without success. Then, in the fall of 1944, they perfected the "schnorkel," an air tube that allowed the sub to breathe and run its diesels for battery charging purposes while still remaining under the surface.

The schnorkel immediately canceled out the effectiveness of aircraft radar and made it obvious that some other kind of detector would have to be perfected if the fast, distance-covering plane searches were to continue. The navy found an answer in the sono buoy, a device already in existence.

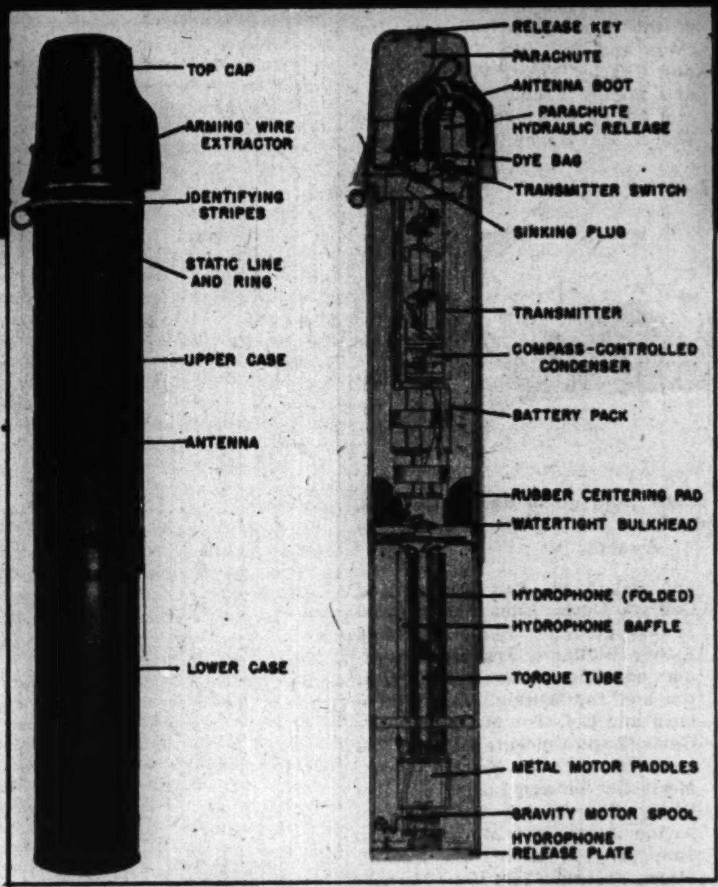
• • •

The buoy looks like a long mailing tube; it weighs about 30 pounds and is about 48 inches high. Primarily a miniature radio transmitter dropped by parachute, it takes advantage of the fact that water is an ideal medium for sound detection work. (Water transmits sound nearly five times as fast as air.) In operation the sono buoy picks up underwater sounds—such as the throb of diesel engines or water slapping against the side of a U-boat—and broadcasts them to the mother plane circling overhead.

The buoy was developed by the Emerson Radio and Phonograph corporation of New York from a crude model designed by the navy's underwater sound laboratory at New London, Conn. Emerson engineers worked continuously for weeks to perfect the device and rid it of "bugs." When they succeeded, more than 100,000 were ordered and used before the war's end.

When the buoy is released from a plane (the TBF Grumman Avenger, ordinarily) a static line pulls the top cap off, turning on the radio transmitter and raising an antenna. A parachute opens, checking the fall of the buoy and releasing a dye bag to mark its position. Impact causes the bottom plate of the tube to pop off, releasing the hydrophone. A gravity motor causes the hydrophone to turn, searching out sounds and transmitting an accurate bearing if any are detected. The parachute sinks. The buoy itself sinks after several hours when a water-soluble plug dissolves, allowing it to fill with water.

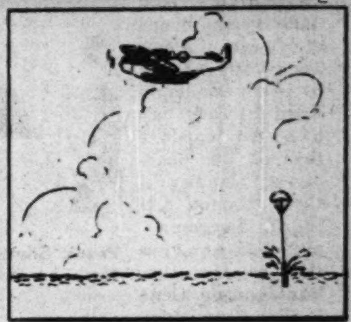
When the hydrophone picks up a submarine the radio operator in his plane overhead hears a hissing sound in his earphones. By dropping one or more additional buoys he can get a precise directional "fix" by triangulation. The plane hovers over the area till destroyers arrive, checking occasionally, by dropping additional buoys, the underwater course of the sub. The enemy has no means of knowing that his course is being followed.



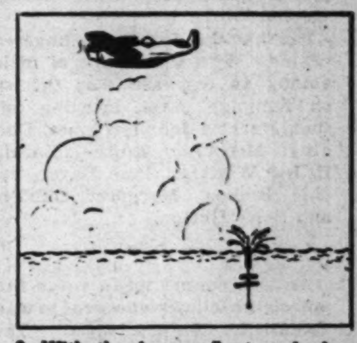
Exterior and longitudinal cross section views of the sono buoy, showing its various features and mechanisms.

Four who helped develop the sono buoy: Left to right, Mark S. Grant, F. J. Burger, Arthur Germer, and George Rogers. The model they are looking over has the antenna extended. (Wide World photo)

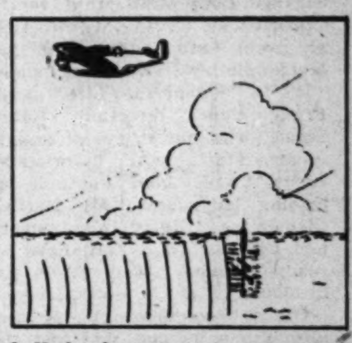
The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science



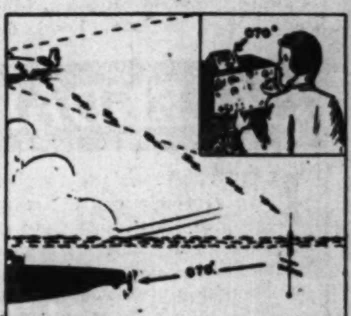
1. Buoy is dropped from plane by means of parachute, which eases its fall into the water.



2. With the buoy afloat, a hydrophone is lowered from it beneath the surface.

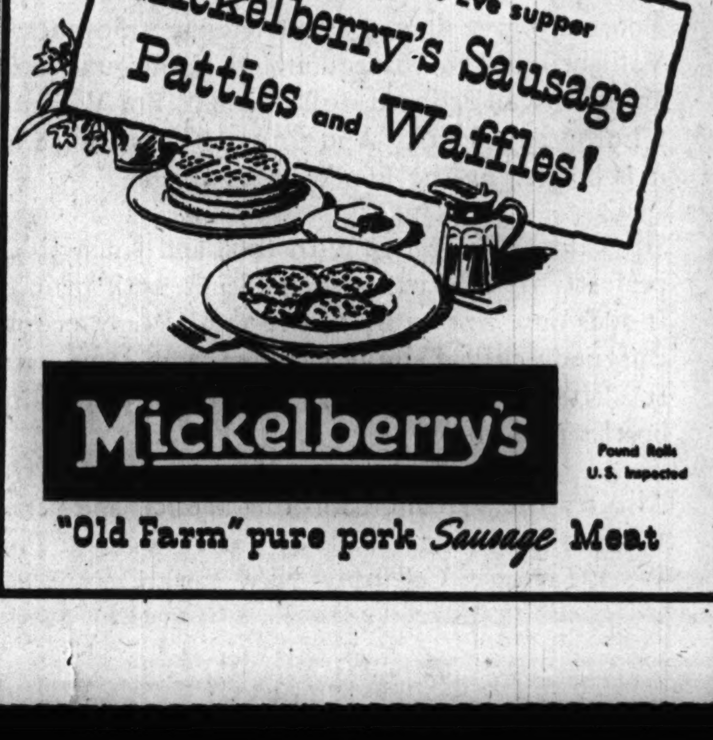


3. Hydrophone turns in a complete circle, picking up underwater sounds.



4. Sounds picked up by buoy are radioed to plane. Sounds are loudest when their source is faced by hydrophone. Radio operator in plane thus can obtain bearing of a submarine in respect to buoy's position.

Luxuria encircles the world
LUXURIA
HARRIET HUBBARD
AYER


For the New Year's Eve supper
Mickelberry's Sausage Patties and Waffles!
Mickelberry's
Pound Rolls
U.S. Inspected
"Old Farm" pure pork Sausage Meat

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER Presents

Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde in "Leave Her to Heaven"

1 Author Richard Harland (Cornel Wilde) finds himself strongly attracted to Ellen Berent (Gene Tierney), whom he met on a train and of whom he has seen much during a mountain vacation with mutual friends. He almost fears, however, her possessive nature.

2 Ellen wins his proposal of marriage, however, when Russell Quinton (Vincent Price), her fiance, arrives unexpectedly from Maine. She announces her new plans and after Quinton leaves tells Richard fiercely, "I'll never let you go—never!"

3 After their honeymoon Richard and Ellen go to his cabin in Maine. There Ellen begins to resent the presence of Danny (Darryl Hickman), Richard's crippled but convalescent brother, and of her own cousin, Ruth, who has come with her mother for a visit. One day, when Ellen is helping Danny train for a swim across the lake as a surprise for Richard, she suddenly decides he must not clutter up her future and lets him drown when a cramp seizes him.

4 Richard is despondent over Danny's death and moves from the cottage. Fearing she is losing him Ellen seeks advice from Ruth, who says Richard should have a child of his own.

5 Months pass and Ellen, now an expectant mother, is forced to remain indoors while Richard and Ruth take long walks. Desperately one day she puts on high-heeled slippers, walks toward the stairs. Richard hears a crash

6 Ruth has left and finally Ellen admits her guilt in the deaths of Danny and the unborn baby because she wanted no one else to have any portion of Richard's love. In horror he says he is leaving.

7 Realizing she has lost him, Ellen takes her life in a way calculated to throw suspicion of murder upon Ruth. She even writes a letter to Quinton, now district attorney.

8 Ruth is indicted, but during the trial Richard convinces the jury Ellen was a suicide, not a murder victim. In doing so, however, he involves himself and is sentenced to two years as an accessory. When he is released he returns to find Ruth waiting for him.

(THE END)

A BILL THEY LIKE TO PAY

Bill Goodwin

Another Hollywood Camera Study by LOUIS WOLF

This is the rambling eight room colonial home in the Toluca Lake district of Los Angeles where Bill Goodwin and his family live. Bill and Mrs. Goodwin pose in the drive.

This is Bill and 5-month-old Sally Goodwin, the fourth child. It is one of the first published pictures of the baby.

Here's the rest of the family. Left to right the children are Jill, 6; Bill Jr., 4, and Lynn, 2.

By FREIDA ZYLSTRA

WHEN 6-FOOT-1-INCH BILL GOODWIN is asked how he got his start in life it's a surprise to hear him answer that it was in an incubator. He weighed only 4 pounds 8 ounces. Today he weighs 185 pounds. It's another surprise to learn that he's the father of four children. In 1938 he married Philippa Hilbere, a former movie actress.

He was born in San Francisco in 1910 and was educated there in the grade schools and military academy, and enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley. He signed up for all the dramatics he could crowd into the schedule. He left the university to join the Travers theater when he was 19. They gave him a small part in "The Broken Wing," but it looked big to him. Later he played in "The Torch Song" with Mayo Methot.

Then an attack of pneumonia interrupted his career. When he was ready to go back to work there were no theater jobs for him, so he accepted an offer of $15 a week to be a radio announcer and actor. After four years of experience he became production manager, but he still envied the performers, and even after he became a network executive he preferred to participate in the shows. For a while he was heard on the Jack Oakie show and was with Burns and Allen for several years. He was on Bob Hope's radio show for three years.

In 1942 Paramount offered him a part in "Wake Island." He played in several other good pictures, including a scene in "Spellbound" with Ingrid Bergman. At present he is working on "To Each His Own" for Paramount. He appears with Betty Hutton in "The Stork Club."

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and the four little Goodwins live in a large, rambling one story house in Toluca Lake. Almost every week-end Bill pilots himself in his private plane to his "Poplar farm" 300 miles from Los Angeles. He has about 1,600 solo hours.

In Bill's study. Mrs. Goodwin acts as his secretary. Bill fancies himself as a cook, specializing in a wilted spinach and bacon salad. The Goodwins have a large collection of jazz and modern classic records.

"Balky dirt sure met its master in all these EXTRA SUDS!"

"With Super Suds' EXTRA SUDS to carry so much of the wash-day load, I take it lots easier," says

Mrs. Eunice Saner

"WITH SUPER SUDS' EXTRA SUDS freeing me from so much washing drudgery, my disposition certainly is brighter on wash-day. Makes me keep saying: 'Thank goodness for RICH SUDS that do so much of the work I used to do!'"

"I LOVE CRISP, dainty blouses and dresses. . . . Especially now when I've got Super Suds' GENTLE SUDS to get my things spotlessly clean while the materials stay about as fresh and perky as the day I got them. And Super Suds is just as gentle to my hands!"

"THESE WISPY, LIFELESS, SHORT-LASTING SUDS WERE ALL I GOT FROM MY OLD SOAP."
"THIS BIG UNDISSOLVED STUFF GUMMED UP MY RINSING AND CUT DOWN THE SUDS."
"WHEE! SUDS AND SUDS AND MORE SUDS! SUDS THAT LASTED LIKE EVERYTHING, FROM SUPER SUDS."
"NO BIG UNDISSOLVED STUFF HERE... ALL OF SUPER SUDS SEEMS TO MAKE SUDS... A BIG SOAP SAVING!"

MAKE THE "MILK-BOTTLE SUDS TEST!" Shake up a teaspoon of your old wash-day soap and a glass of water—even hard or cool water—in a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another milk-bottle. See if you don't get more suds from Super Suds.

"B-L-O-N-D-I-E!" SUNDAY NIGHTS COLUMBIA NETWORK

Super Suds, Super Suds, Floods o' Suds for dishes and duds!

NOW . . . Freshen Living Room Air Faster!

Keep the air hospitably pleasant with Instant Sweet-Aire. A few quick sprays . . and in an instant tobacco and other odors are neutralized . . . the air becomes fragrant . . fresh . . even in a large room. Sweet-Aire is the original air deodorant, used by homemakers for years. Get it at drug, department, hardware stores . . beauty or gift shops. Miller Protecto Products Company, Kalamazoo 41, Mich.

NO WICK!
NO WAITING!

INSTANT Sweet-Aire ®Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Resolved: "My Ways I'll Fix in '46!"

By
SHEILA JOHN DALY
(Copyright: 1945:
By The Chicago Tribune)

SWEEP UP the dried needles from under the Christmas tree, secure the mistletoe a little more firmly over the doorway, get a sheaf of clean white paper and a handful of pencils, and draw your chair up to the fire. For the time has come again to pull on the long white beard and make with the thoughts about old Father Time, seeing the new year in, and, of course, New Year's resolutions. Every year about this time fellows and gals start to think back over the last 12 months, remembering all the fun they've had since this time last year. But in between the fun they often remember other things—the time he flunked his physics test because he had a date the night before (and on a school night, at that!), the big football dance for which she failed to get a bid, or the afternoon her mother wouldn't let her go bowling with the crowd as a punishment for arguing with her little sister.

And with these thoughts sometimes come the regrets, the long faces, and the familiar next-year-will-be-different routine. So while the idea of changing your way of livin' is still hot in your mind, why not put your resolutions down in black and white as a series of whereases and be-it-resolveds, so that you won't be able to blame your nonperformance of good intentions on poor memory. While the mood is on you, decide definitely what is going to make this coming year one to remember.

• • •

But perhaps you need help to enforce your new rules for yourself. Of course, you're big girls and boys now, but it may help you to keep your resolutions, once you've made them, if you fine yourself for every violation. Skipping one of your routine afternoon cokes or forfeiting 15 minutes of sleep in the morning for each offense will make you a model character before you can say Van Johnson.

And now on with the resolutions! How's your family these days? Or haven't you been seeing much of them lately? You dash off for school in the morning, gulping a hasty glass of orange juice and blowing your mother a kiss as you whiz past the breakfast table like a junior whirlwind, and by the time you get home late after basketball practice, eat your *dinner*, and do your homework you don't find much time for family activities.

Have your mother and father had a chance to go out together of late, or have they been forced to have most of their evening fun separately because you've never been around of an evening to watch the younger guys and gals of the family? How long has it been since your whole family has done something together? And when was the last time you took your little brother to a Roy Rogers movie or spent an afternoon with him skating in the park? And isn't it true you haven't said a single nice thing to your older sister since she wouldn't let you wear her pink sweater a week ago last Tuesday? Just one big happy family, eh? Well, big, anyway!

So BE IT RESOLVED, That you have fun with your family. Suggest that you all get together for a movie some afternoon. Get up a little earlier in the morning so that breakfast can be a more leisurely, pleasant affair. You might even (don't faint!) get up and make the family breakfast two or three mornings a week. Often a mother is so busy popping pancakes into the mouths of her ravenous brood that she herself never gets a chance to eat; she'll appreciate this semi-weekly feeding. Plan Saturday night suppers when the children will do all the marketing and cooking—with a little imagination even hot dogs and pickles can seem festive.

"RECORDially Yours" appears on page eight

And suggest doing something fun with your mother. Ask her to have lunch downtown with you some Saturday (you'll do it with coppers cornered from your own allowance or earnings, of course). Ask your father for a date for a movie or bowling some night and have your brother ask your mother to step out for the evening. Too often high school fellows and gals forget that their mothers and fathers were once pretty smooth young characters themselves. And they still are! Probably you just haven't talked to them long enough lately to find that out!

• • •

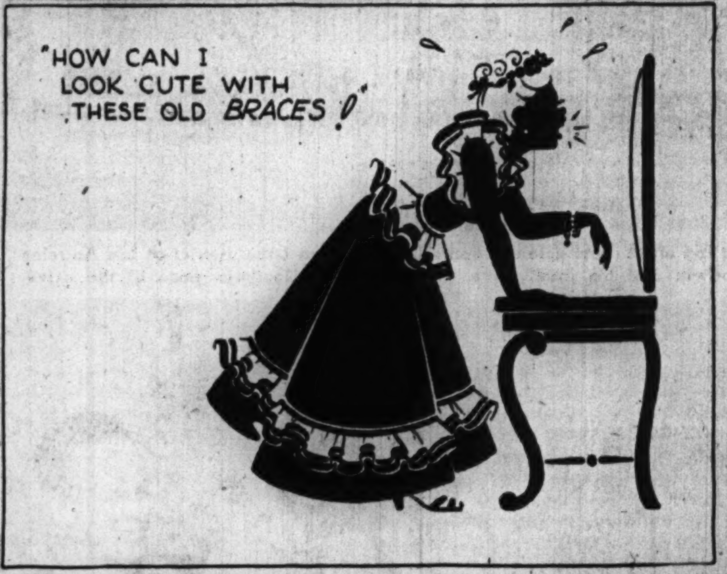
Resolve to stop petty squabbling with your brothers and sisters over clothes and who-plays-what-radio-program-tonight. And take time out to have fun with the family small fry occasionally. You may think teen-age is tough, but try to remember the days when the biggest problems were multiplication tables and the best way to build a sand castle—they can be equally hard without "adult" help.

And what's this about your school work? It's been slipping lately, hasn't it? Come, now, this is definitely not the way geniuses are made. Perhaps you've slipped behind in your history reading or you're three lessons behind the rest of the class in French vocabulary. So instead of leafing thru

(Continued on page eight)

KITH AND KIN

BY BECKY


"HOW CAN I LOOK CUTE WITH THESE OLD *BRACES*!"

TOPS AMONG TEENS

Robert Hughes

WHEN BRAIN AND BRAWN are combined in the one high school student who gets the vote of the entire student body as the outstanding student of the school—that's news! Such a combo is Robert Hughes of Frankfort Community High school in West Frankfort, Ill. Big, blond, and rugged, with that Van Johnson look, Robert, nicknamed Cotton, is the only athlete in F. C. H. S. to have a straight A average.

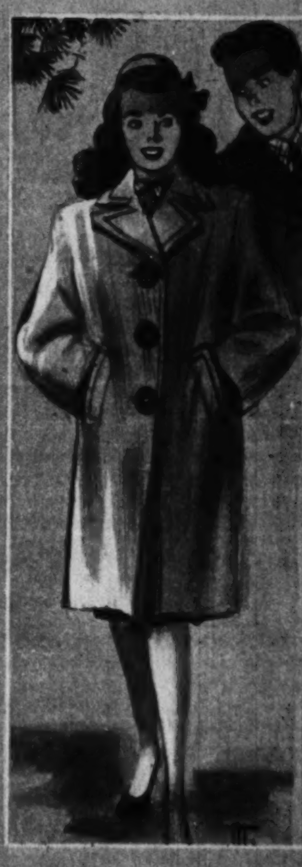
The versatile 17-year-old senior, besides working on the school paper and doing a super-job of hitting the books, was the ball of fire carrying the ball on this year's football team, broke several school track records, and was the talk of the team when West Frankfort High was competing for state basketball honors. In spite of the laurels heaped on him, Cotton is modest, easy-going, and industrious. He is president of Frankfort's Teen Town and president of the school's student body.

In high school vernacular, Cotton Hughes is just one good guy, and for outstanding achievements in athletics, scholarship, and school activities he gets the Tops Among Teens vote for the all-American team!

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By SUZI

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now.

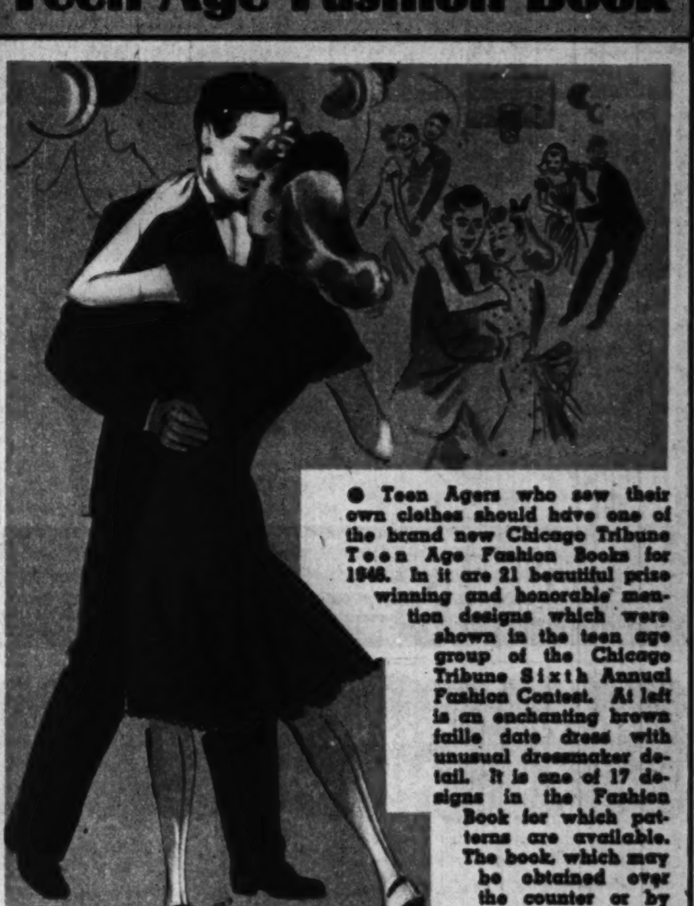


A swank camel's hair sports coat of the super-casual silhouette, with precise details of stitching around pockets, collar, and notched lapel. It is available in a Chicago shop.

For information write Suzi, care Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn. Sup. [illegible]

Now's the time to give yourself a personality retread. Be friendly with everybody. (Tribune Studio photo)

Teen Age Fashion Book



● Teen Agers who sew their own clothes should have one of the brand new Chicago Tribune Teen Age Fashion Books for 1946. In it are 21 beautiful prize winning and honorable mention designs which were shown in the teen age group of the Chicago Tribune Sixth Annual Fashion Contest. At left is an enchanting brown faille date dress with unusual dressmaker detail. It is one of 17 designs in the Fashion Book for which patterns are available. The book, which may be obtained over the counter or by mail, contains detailed instructions for ordering patterns.

ORDER BLANK—TEEN AGE FASHION BOOK

● To obtain the Teen Age Fashion Book for 1946, send 18 cents in stamps or coin with this coupon to the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st., Chicago (wrap coin securely). The book also may be obtained over the counter for 15 cents at that office or at the Public Service Office in Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago.

Name ....

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How Nickel Helps Protect Your Life and Property...

Flames stab the sky. Sirens scream. The fire fighters are on the job.

Helping them sharpshoot tons of water and flame-blanketing chemicals where they'll do the most good is your *"Unseen Friend"* NICKEL.

It's Nickel—"unseen" because alloyed with other metals—that adds toughness and resistance to wear to alloy steels and other nickel alloys, assuring the dependability of vital parts of high pressure pumps, engines and trucks that must not fail.

Nickel in high strength cast iron hydrant barrels aids in resisting pressure and corrosion.

In these and countless other ways—from the delicate thermostat in your home to the stainless steel streamlined train you take—Nickel is your *"Unseen Friend"*—as much a part of your daily life as your telephone.

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Nickel ...Your Unseen Friend

FINISH THE JOB...
BUY VICTORY BONDS

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MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

Supper is over and now it's slumber time for these eight little bulldogs, owned by V. E. Greenland, Hammond, Ind.

By BOB BECKER

IF DOG OWNERS feel inclined to consider a few snappy New Year's resolutions today it will require no great effort for us to join with them in putting down several in black and white. Certainly there is no better time for all of us to look back over the year, take stock of our dog's praiseworthy attributes, and at the same time be frank with ourselves about his faults. Perhaps we can at this time give the proper perspective to some of the mistakes we have made in handling our dogs during 1945. One good example of the type of mistake that can be made thoughtlessly is the experience of a friend of ours who owned a setter until recently.

He had this dog trained and ready to hunt for the hunting season. The investment in the dog was around $200. As usual, he let the setter out of the house for an hour's run in the morning just a couple of days before the hunting season started. The dog apparently was stolen, and no published reward has gotten it back. It never occurred to this owner that the safest procedure is to watch a dog when it is being exercised and that a little kennel in the back yard, plus supervised exercise periods for the dog, would prevent dog theft. From here on, he says, he will have a kennel and different routine for his hunting dogs.

• • •

One of the most important New Year's resolutions all of us dog owners can make is to keep our pets from being "Main street rovers." We have no right to expect our neighbors to look after our dogs when we turn them loose all day. It's dangerous for the dog, teaches it bad habits, and usually leads to trouble of some sort or another. Dogs need exercise, but such exercise should be with the owner or some other member of the family.

One of the most important New Year's resolutions, that is fairly shouting for attention at this time, has to do with good manners and training. There would be millions of happier dogs, better behaved pets, and more contented owners in this country during 1946 if every owner would resolve either to take time to give his pet some obedience training, attend a training class to learn how to teach obedience to the pet, or have it trained by a professional trainer.

Not a day goes by that we do not receive a letter on some dog problem that is related to the lack of obedience and training in the family pet. Unfortunately, not many owners realize that lack of control over their dog is responsible for the bad habits that their pets can develop. The dog that chases cars, won't get out of a chair when ordered to, turns on the owner when forced to mind, runs away, won't come when called, howls when left alone in the house, has too much aggressiveness, indulges in excessive barking—these and many other little problems of dog care point up the fact that the owner has failed rather than the dog, because the former did not teach the pet to mind from the time it was first brought into the home.

This little toy fox terrier is just 3½ months old and weighs one pound. Mrs. A. W. Devermann, Park Ridge, Ill., is the owner of this terrier, named Little Midge.

• • •

Dogs are so smart and so quick to take an advantage that an owner has to start out knowing at least a little about the way a dog's mind works and how to exert control over a dog without being harsh, or the pup never will recognize authority and have good manners. That is why in any New Year's resolution about teaching a dog obedience there should be the requirement that all of us owners read a good book on dog training. If owners buckle down to this urgent problem of control and obedience, so that dogs mind both indoors and on the street, there will be a marked reduction in the anti-dog feeling in many towns and cities.

Another good resolution for those of us who own hunting dogs and like to shoot game birds might well be phrased like this: Resolved, that we will do everything we can in 1946 to encourage wider use of any kind of dog to cut down the appalling losses of wild game due to unrecovered cripples.

Millions of game birds are lost every year because so few hunters own and use a canine partner that is trained to look for and pick up crippled birds. This tremendous waste of game birds could be cut down if dog clubs, rod and gun clubs, and individual owners would coöperate on a program to get more hunters to use dogs.

AIRPORT IS NEW FIRST FOR ILLINOIS

(Acme photo)

The new 2½ million dollar airport at the University of Illinois, showing prairie land available for expansion.

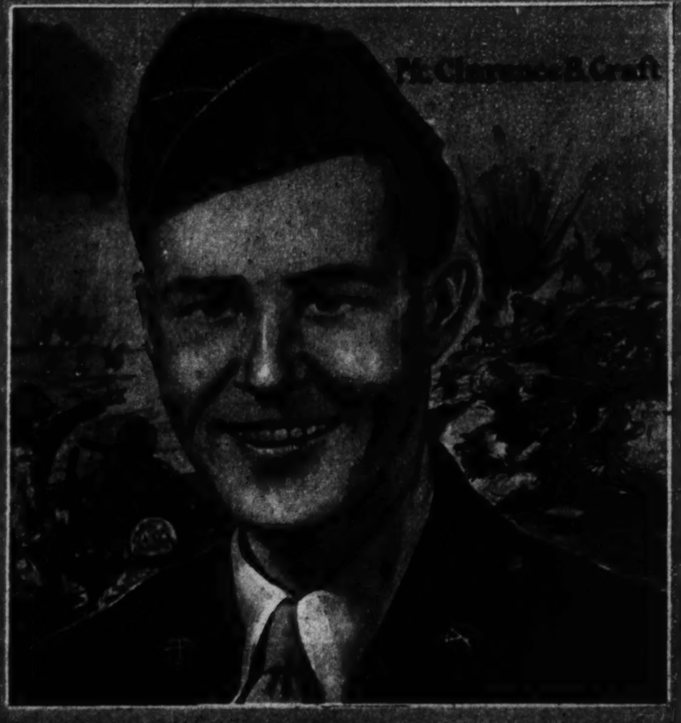
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, with a new 2½ million dollar airport as part of its campus five miles southwest of Urbana, leads all American educational institutions in aviation.

The university's 772 acre airport actually is larger than the Chicago municipal field—and it is so located that plenty of flat prairie land is available for expansion. The mile-square-plus area cost approximately $250,000, which was appropriated in 1943 by the Illinois legislature.

When the field was dedicated recently 40,000 persons turned out for the ceremony. Until an administration building can be constructed, office and laboratory workers will be housed in a 100x360 foot hangar, a government surplus item moved from a war time field at Grady, Ark. The field has three runways, each 5,300 feet long and paved with eight inches of reinforced concrete.

With such facilities, the university is expected quickly to become a center of education and research in aviation. The institute of aeronautics is headed by Allan F. Bonnalie, formerly a naval commander and assistant executive vice president in charge of flight operations for United Airlines.

AMERICAN HEROES OF WORLD WAR II.



This is another of the series on outstanding American heroes of World War II. Subjects are heroes who have been decorated for valor. Illustrations are by Clara Fargo Thomas and Alexander Vernack.

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

THE CLOSER that American forces approached Japan the more desperate and fanatical, it seems, became the resistance of the Japanese. In the Okinawa campaign American casualties by the end of last June, just before the island was completely conquered, totaled 38,000, including 10,000 among naval personnel of the supporting fleet. The figures are those of General Marshall. Of the Japanese more than 100,000 had been killed up to that time.

Much of the hardest fighting in the campaign came in the breaking of the enemy's strongest line, near Shuri and Naha. On that line were formidable Japanese defense positions—one in particular, on Conical hill, challenging the utmost in valor and resources of the Americans.

As troops of the 96th infantry division on May 31 struggled to overcome opposition there a young soldier from Santa Ana, Cal., Pvt. 1st Class Clarence B. Craft, displayed a brand of heroism far above the usual demands of duty. It appears that he climbed to a place on the top of the hill somewhat apart from the other men of his unit and there alone, with his rifle and a supply of hand grenades, battled the Japanese virtually single-handed.

He killed two Japs with his rifle and fought off with his grenades a horde of others who were attacking him with spears and grenades. When the action, which lasted 15 or 20 minutes, was over there were 58 enemy dead on the hilltop. Craft is credited with killing 25 or more.

As scores of soldiers watched from below the gallant fight of the young infantry man one of the officers, as he later told, could think of only one thing:

"That guy is determined to get out of the army via a medal of honor—or dead."

Craft got the medal of honor all right. It was presented to him on Oct. 12 by President Truman at a mass ceremony on the White House lawn in which 14 other heroes were similarly decorated.

Watch for this series of sketches and stories every Sunday.

Stop it!

Take a step in the right direction.
Put an end to the "dim-out in your home with the bright
new lamp bulbs so readily available, right now.

Swap it!

Exchange your wrong-size and burned-out lamp bulbs for new ones that will give you good, adequate light—everywhere in your home. Fill empty sockets. Keep "spares" on hand. Just 'phone RANdolph 1200. We'll deliver all the bright, new bulbs you want and need right to your door.

Take advantage of our liberal renewal policy

Remember, to all our customers on lamp renewal service there is no charge for replacing standard burned-out bulbs that are marked "Property of C. E. Co." or "Renewal Service."

Brighten up your home, make it safer, with good light. Use good, bright lamp bulbs in living rooms, closets, on stairways, in your cellar and attic.

Phone RANdolph 1200 today!

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

Recordially Yours

WILL DAVIDSON

IN SAYING Happy New Year to you all, perhaps it won't hurt too much if I reach back in the files and comment on some records that have been unmentioned before because of space shortage. Before that, however, a final commentary on CAPITOL's "History of Jazz" series.

The fourth and last album is out—"This Modern Age." Of the four it is probably the most consistent. That, of course, is understandable, as the period is contemporary and the various bands play their own style. The 10 sides are divided among eight groups, Jay McShann's Kansas City Stompers and Coleman Hawkins' band getting a full platter apiece. Stan Kenton, Billy Butterfield, Bobby Sherwood, King Cole, Eddie Miller, and Benny Carter have single sides. To me the best date of the bunch is Miller's "Our Monday Date." It better than any other demonstrates what a large group can do in the way of translating New Orleans style jazz into the modern idiom. Its unison stuff is great. Miller's tenor is my kind of tenor—effortless, light, tonic. I am heretic enough to prefer it to Hawkins'. Bruce Hudson has an elegant muted trumpet solo, and all in all the group gives out beautifully.

Stan Kenton has one of his best recordings in "Balboa Bash," and Benny Carter displays a beautiful brand of swing in his "Love for Sale." There is a lifting beat that catches you, and some great solos. I'm sorry to say Dave Dexter's comments are the poorest of the series. But the series is excellent.

Benny Carter

• • •

Looking backward . . . VICTORs you may find interesting: Erskine Hawkins' "Prove It by the Things You Do"; T. Dorsey's "The Moment I Met You"—"That Went Out with Button Shoes," one of his best couplings in months; Ellington's "Come to Baby, Do"—"Tell Ya What I'm Gonna Do." COLUMBIA dittos: Basie's "Feather Merchants" and Les Brown's "Aren't You Glad You're You"—"The Last Time I Saw You." And DECCA's: Jimmie Lunceford doing "Honeydripper," and most of all, Lionel Hampton's "Beulah's Boogie"—"Million Dollar Smile."

Resolve, for 1946 . . .

(Continued from page six)

old high school annuals on Saturday afternoons or dawdling over record purchases in the local music shop, or even instead of going out with the boys some Friday, devote the time to catching up, or even pulling ahead a little. Surprising how much simpler it is that way! Resolve to plan your work according to schedule so that you won't be left with seven hours' work to do and 45 minutes in which to do it.

• • •

Also along the intellectual line: Make up your mind to sandwich in a news broadcast or two between your music and variety radio shows, try to read a good book a week or every other week. Read the news—foreign, national, local—regularly and try to keep up with what's going on in books, plays, music—in the world in general. It's true you're only young once, so you'd better make the most of it this time!

And then, of course, there's your social life. Maybe you haven't been having as much fun or getting along with people as well as you'd like to. You've been snapping back at your best friend, you and your Latin teacher are barely on speaking terms, and you received only two votes for president of the history club (and one of those was your sister's!). You haven't been having cokes with interesting people lately, and every time they play "It's Been a Long, Long Time" it reminds you of your date life.

So now's the time to give yourself a personality retread. Be friendly with everybody—none of those snob sister tactics for a smart gal like you. You'll remember the names of the people you meet, you'll smile when you see them, and you'll remember what they're interested in, so you can make conversation with them when you stop to talk. And you'll know enough about their interests to be able to make good talk, too. Go out of your way to do nice things for the fellows and girls you go to school with. If a girl happens to mention that she's been trying unsuccessfully to get "I'll Buy That Dream" for a long time, and you know exactly where it's to be found, tell her about it. If a fellow's mother is ill, ask about her occasionally. If one of the gals missed school, offer to help her catch up on her back work. Popularity, you see, is a lot of little things.

And when your list is complete, pick the resolutions you're sure you'll want to keep. Then take a deep breath and solemnly swear to fulfill them. Of course you'll be tempted to revert to your old routine and to slip into the easy living of "the good ole days" again, but when that happens, remember—the first 30 days are the hardest. And once you've struggled thru those, there are only 335 more to go!

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

(Tribune photos by Andrew Pavlin)

The chemistry building on the spacious campus of U. C. L. A.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

Los Angeles

BACK in the '20s, when the state education system of California decided to build a separate complete university in southern California, Westwood village, then an undeveloped expanse on the lower south slope of the Santa Monica mountains, overlooking Hollywood and the western parts of Los Angeles, was chosen as the site. U. C. L. A.'s campus is still a little new looking, but each year mellows it a bit, and its growth in enrollment and importance proves that the selection of a location which would leave plenty of room for expansion was wise.

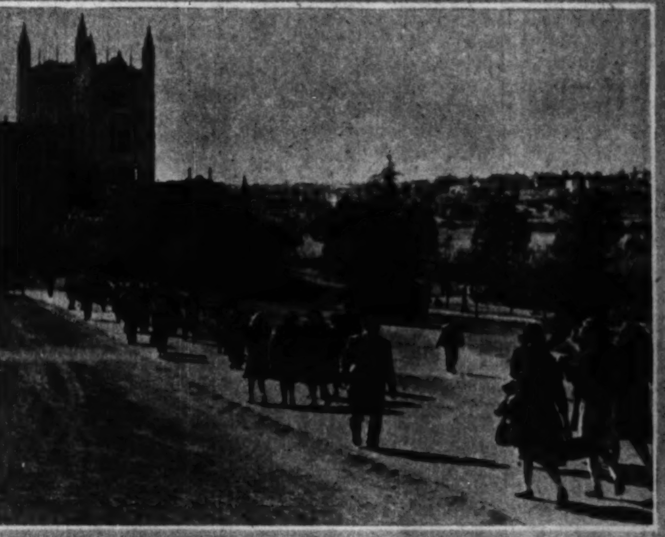
• • •

U. C. L. A.'s campus is enormous, 384 acres, dotted with magnificent buildings, all keyed to one harmonious and impressive architectural plan. The distances between buildings is great. The walk from Royce hall, the main classroom building, to Kerchoff union, across the beautifully bridged gully, is a formidable hike. But in the very near future it is entirely likely that the plant will double in size. There are 7,000 students here now and many more clamoring for entrance. The bright future calls for, among other things, new and wonderfully well equipped engineering laboratories, much needed dormitories, and maybe a medical school. At present California's medical school is in San Francisco. A new one will not replace it, but will be, just as U. C. L. A. is in relation to the university at Berkeley, a separate and complete affiliate under the state banner.

• • •

School spirit has returned with something of a rush to this campus. Fraternity houses are reopening by the minute, and in practically nothing flat this fall U. C. L. A.'s famous enthusiasm for and at its football games got back to something very like the pre-war pitch of fervor.

One of the pleasant surprises at U. C. L. A. is that while physically it is extremely close to Hollywood, it is not at all Hollywoodish in its atmosphere. Midwesterners expect it to be, we find. Its women students are beautifully groomed and well mannered—no slacks in sight anywhere—and Hollywood and all its influences might be 2,000 instead of two miles away.



Another view of U. C. L. A. campus—Kerchoff hall, the student union.

PHOTO STORY IN TODAY'S PICTURE SECTION: NEXT SUNDAY: UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

"HAPPY NEW YEAR—I'M YOUR DAD!"

"What a way to start a new year,
What a taste of future joy,
What a lucky break I'm getting
To be meeting you, my boy—
Happy New Year, I'm your Dad!

"How'd you ever get so husky?
Where'd you get that wrestler's clutch?
Glad you've got your mother's dimples,
And those eyes I love so much—
Happy New Year, I'm your Dad!

"Now I see you I know better
Why I've had to be away;
Dads like me want kids just like you
To grow up free, strong, and gay—
Happy New Year, I'm your Dad!"

This happy scene is being reenacted now in many thousands of American homes. Before long it will take place in many more.

We speak these thoughts not only as Americans but as a "friend of the family" as well. For 67 years now Ivory Soap has been one of the first and closest friends of 'most every baby in the land.

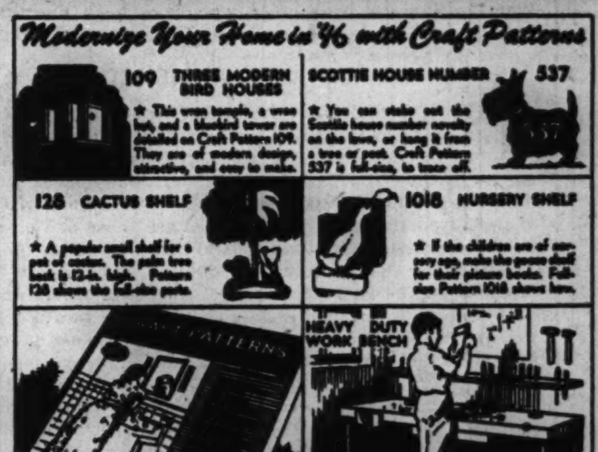
You see, Ivory's pure, mild lather has helped protect babies' angel skin for generations. Today the great grandchildren of Ivory's first babies are being bathed with Ivory Soap—and they, too, chuckle when they discover that Ivory floats like a boat.

To every one of America's brand new babies, Ivory says, *"Welcome! We wish you a Happy New Year—and if your Dad's away, we hope he'll be home soon."*

99 44/100 % PURE IVORY IT FLOATS

CRAFT PATTERNS

By A. NEELY HALL



Modernize Your Home in '46 with Craft Patterns

109 THREE MODERN BIRD HOUSES

★ This wren temple, a wren hut, and a bluebird tower are detailed on Craft Pattern 109. They are of modern design, attractive, and easy to make.

SCOTTIE HOUSE NUMBER 537

★ You can stake out the Scottie house number novelty on the lawn, or hang it from a tree or post. Craft Pattern 537 is full-size, to trace off.

128 CACTUS SHELF

★ A popular small shelf for a pot of cactus. The palm tree back is 12-in. high. Pattern 128 shows the full-size parts.

1018 NURSERY SHELF

★ If the children are of nursery age, make the goose shelf for their picture books. Full-size Pattern 1018 shows how.

★ THE 1946 CATALOG OF 300 IDEAS with 112 pages of illustrations, will give you a file of the Craft Pattern projects published to date. It shows home improvements, gifts, toys, holiday decorations, and almost everything else you might like to make. This Craft Patterns catalog is 10 cents.

HEAVY DUTY WORK BENCH 1027

★ Craft Pattern 1027 shows the construction of a simple bench for Junior, a larger bench with vise, and the heavy duty model with pipe frame, quick-acting vise, drawer for special tools and tool rack.

★ Send 10 cents each, plus 3 cents each to cover mailing cost, for Craft Patterns 109, 128, 537, 1018 and 1027. Send $1.00 each for the Craft Patterns Lawn Packet and the Home Modernization Packet, of 40 projects each. Send $1.00 for A. Neely Hall's boy's book "Making Things with Tools", with its packet of 10 Craft Patterns. Send 10 cents for the 1946 112-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available.

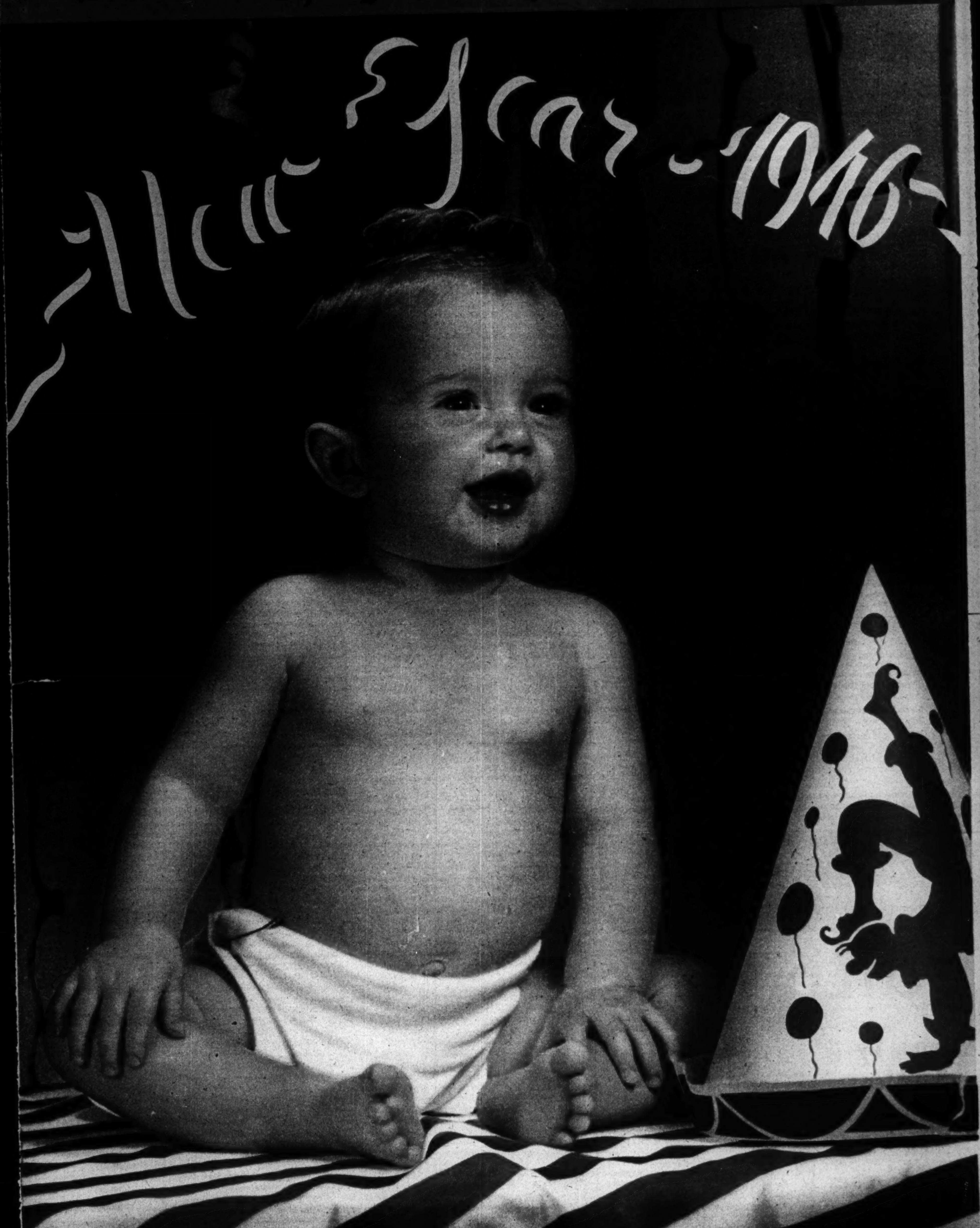
TRIBUNE CRAFT PATTERNS
Care Graphic Section
Chicago Sunday Tribune
Chicago 11, Ill.

Items Wanted
....
....

Please send items listed above to:
Name ....
Street ....
City .... Zone..... State..........

Patterns, Craft Book, and Catalog also available over the counter at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Picture Section Chicago Sunday Tribune December 30, 1945


New Year - 1946

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO

How to fight a COLD

DOCTORS ADVISE THESE 5 BASIC STEPS, in addition to any temporary relief measures, to help your system *throw off a cold.* See how lemons help:

5 BASIC STEPS ADVISED BY PHYSICIANS	LEMONS HELP WITH ALL 5
1 Get plenty of rest; overcome fatigue; build resistance.	Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which *combats fatigue* and *fights infection.*
2 Alkalinize your system.	Lemon juice with water and baking soda forms *sodium citrate,* an excellent alkalinizer.
3 Insure regular elimination.	Lemon juice and water, with or without soda, is mildly laxative for most people.
4 Eat lightly. Take plenty of liquids, especially citrus juices.	Fresh lemon drinks are favorites.
5 Keep warm; avoid further chill. If cold persists, see your doctor.	Hot lemonade is almost universally prescribed.

To make lemon & soda pour juice of 1 lemon in a half glass of water. Add – slowly – half teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate). Drink as foaming quiets.

GET FULL BENEFITS FROM LEMONS—FOLLOW THIS ROUTINE

At first sign of a cold drink a glass of lemon and soda. Take another every 3 or 4 hours.

To induce perspiration, take a hot lemonade when you go to bed.

Lemon and soda forms natural *sodium citrate.* Supplies vitamins and all other benefits of fresh lemon juice, plus an increased alkalinizing effect. Consumed at once, soda does not appreciably reduce vitamin content.

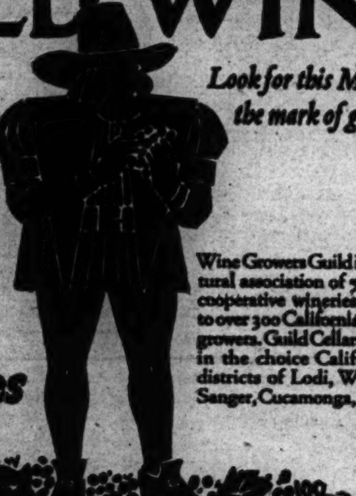
To avoid colds build your resistance! Join the millions who now drink lemon and water daily. Juice of one lemon in glass of plain water, *first thing on arising.*

WHEN YOU TAKE COLD TAKE LEMONS

Sunkist Lemons

California

GUILD WINE



Look for this Mark... the mark of good wine!

made by the Men who grow their own grapes

Wine Growers Guild is an agricultural association of 5 non-profit, cooperative wineries belonging to over 300 California wine-grape growers. Guild Cellars are located in the choice California wine districts of Lodi, Woodbridge, Sanger, Cucamonga, St. Helena.

FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD – LODI, CALIFORNIA

POST-WAR EUROPE

Planet News

MOSLEMS in the British capital pray at a religious festival in the London mosque.

Acme

A RUSSIAN WOMAN GENERAL, Zinaida Troitskaia, attends an international women's congress at Paris.

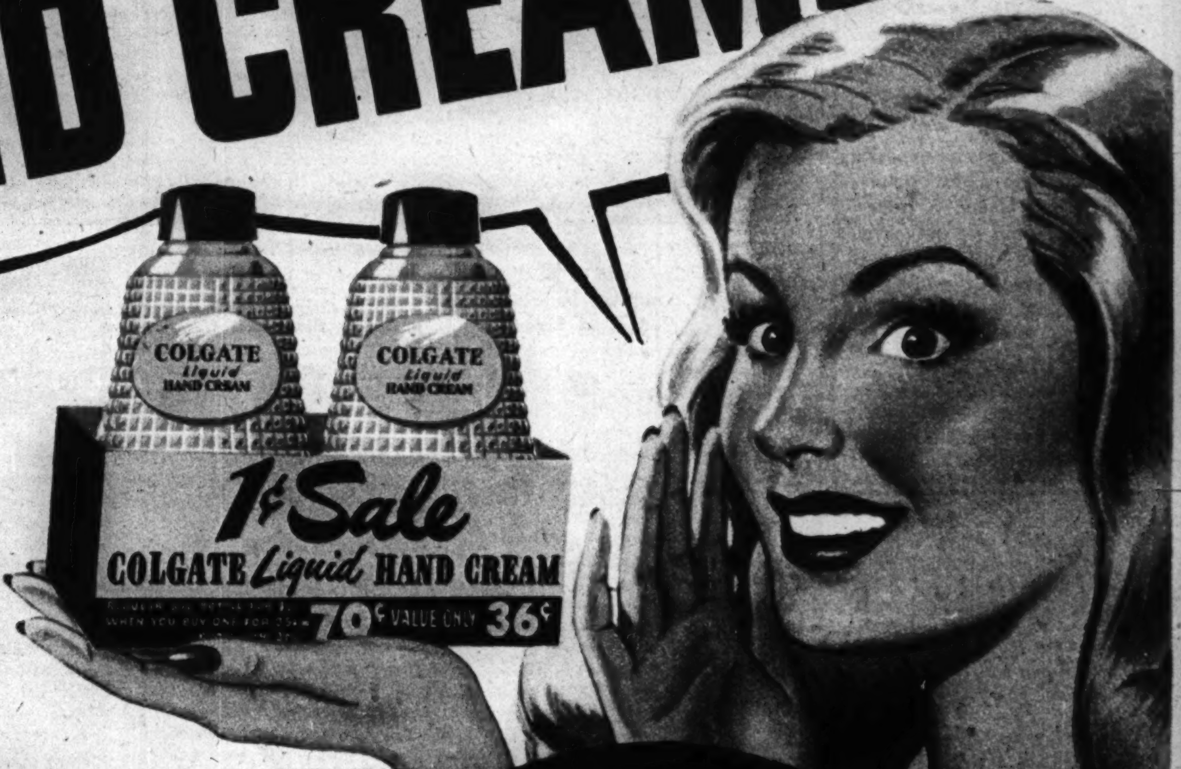
International

ALBANIA'S PRIME MINISTER, Lt. Gen. Enver Hoxha (left), and a Russian officer review a military parade at Tirana.

International

DISPLACED GERMANS, en route home from Poland and Czechoslovakia, at a camp in the British sector of Germany. The man, Prof. Walter Feurst, is a former teacher; the boy on the stretcher, Feurst's 12 year old son, has frozen hands and feet.

LOOK! 1¢ SALE! COLGATE LIQUID HAND CREAM!


COLGATE Liquid HAND CREAM
COLGATE Liquid HAND CREAM
1¢ Sale
COLGATE Liquid HAND CREAM
70¢ VALUE ONLY 36¢

The Amazing New Liquid Hand Cream that Dries Fast Without Stickiness!

★ POURS LIKE A LOTION
★ SOFTENS LIKE A CREAM

HURRY! HURRY! BARGAIN OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Here's an invitation to every woman in the greater Chicago area to try—at a sensational bargain price—this utterly new way to keep hands and skin delightfully soft and lovely looking.

1. See how Colgate Liquid Cream dries fast without stickiness.
2. See how it pours like a lotion but softens like a cream.
3. See how—in just ten seconds—rough, chapped hands feel softer.
4. See how it answers your every need for a quick-working, non-sticky, convenient, efficient hand care.

THIS OFFER AVAILABLE ONLY IN COOK, LAKE, DuPAGE, KANE, WILL AND KANKAKEE COUNTIES, ILL. AND LAKE COUNTY, IND.

70¢ VALUE FOR ONLY 36¢

REG. 35¢ BOTTLE FOR 1¢
WHEN YOU BUY ONE BOTTLE
FOR ONLY 35¢

Colgate Liquid Hand Cream

MADAME LOVE'S
New Creations

BRAIDS
or
ROUND
CHIGNONS
$1.95
Artificial Hair
Available in All Shades

By mail $2.95. Send check or money order. No C.O.D. Send sample of hair and we will match it as close as possible.

Also Available in
REAL
HUMAN HAIR
CHIGNONS
$7.50 and up
BRAIDS
$25 and up
FALLS
$25 and up

Our hair goods is all expertly made of the finest quality human hair. Send a generous sample and we will match it exactly regardless of what your hair coloring might be.

We carry a full line of hair goods

Madame Love
French Hairdresser
31 East Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 6804-01
The Original and ONLY Madame Love Shop

Cover GIRL

The field of Fashion and Photographic modeling has opened the doors to fame and fortune to many girls qualified for the splendid opportunities.

- Good Pay.
- Pleasant Hours.
- Social Prestige.

In Chicago it's "Vera Jane" models

Mail coupon today *for our new free 24-page illustrated book, "A Fascinating Future."*

Name ....

Address ....

I am interested in the following courses:
☐Photographic Modeling, ☐Fashion Modeling, ☐Charm and Poise, ☐Figure Control, ☐Dramatics, ☐Speech and Diction.

VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson • WAbash 2232

FROM OVER THE WORLD

International

BRITISH BRIDES of American service men arrive at New York. At right: Elsa, wife of Lt. Wilfred Roddenborn of Fort Dodge, Ia., and their daughter, Lorraine. Beside them: Jean, wife of David Hodges of Eldorado, Ill., and son, Richard.

Associated Press

THE SELF-STYLED "PRINCE OF ZOMBIE," Alioune Mamadou Kane, arguing in his own defense during his trial at Paris on a charge of collaboration with Germans. He was sentenced to five years' hard labor.

Associated Press

JAPANESE BOY REPATRIATES on the point of boarding a ship at a Korean port for return to Nippon.

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return. return is not guaranteed.

International

FUNERAL FOR PALESTINIAN RIOT VICTIMS, two of eight killed by British troops, at Givat Haym.

Thank you, Doctor... for recommending Phillips'!

GENUINE
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING
GENUINE
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TABLETS

It's an ideal laxative antacid

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia works a *double wonder overnight* when overindulgence in eating or drinking results in excess stomach acidity. Take Phillips' at bedtime with water—it works 2 ways to help you start the day refreshed and full of life.

1. *As an acid stomach alkalizer, Phillips' is one of the fastest, most effective known to science.*

2. *As a laxative, gentle Phillips' can be taken any time without thought of embarrassing urgency... Caution: Use only as directed.*

Keep the famous blue bottle of genuine concentrated Phillips' Milk of Magnesia always handy. For family economy buy the big 50¢ bottle which contains three times as much as the 25¢ size. In convenient, easy-to-carry tablet form, Phillips' costs only 25¢ a box, less than a penny a tablet.

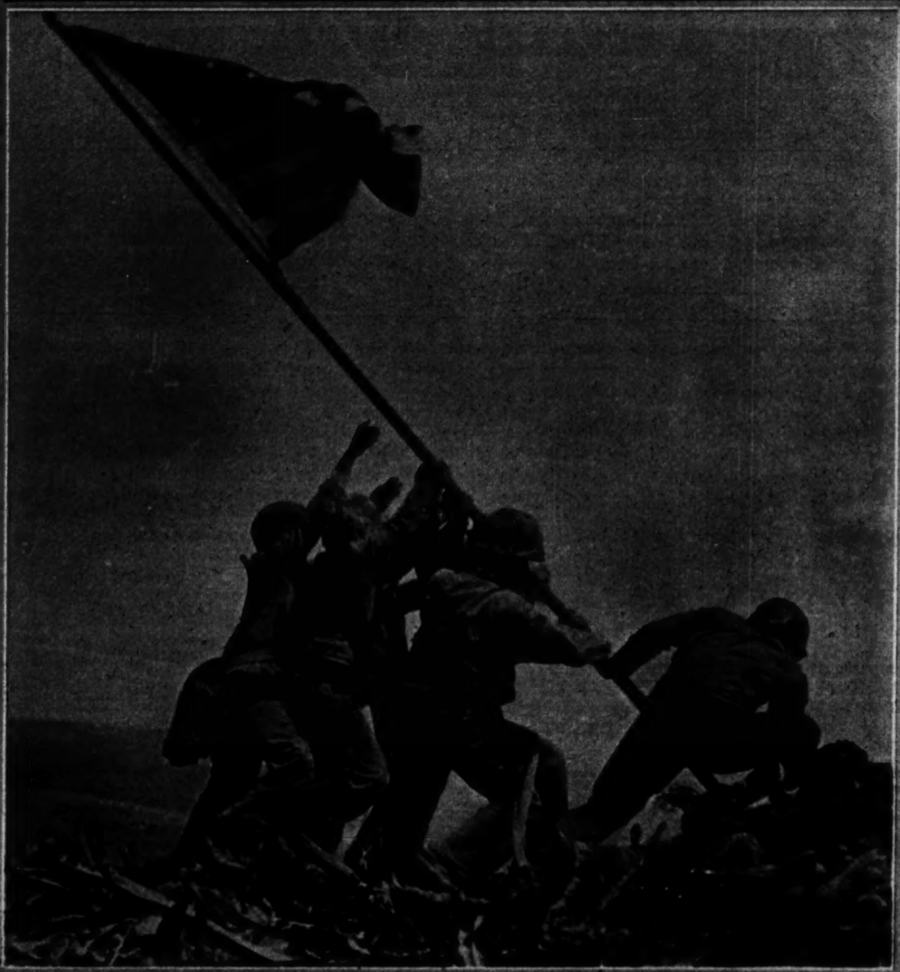
PHILLIPS'

MILK OF MAGNESIA

Liquid or Tablets

So gentle for children...
so thorough for grown-ups!

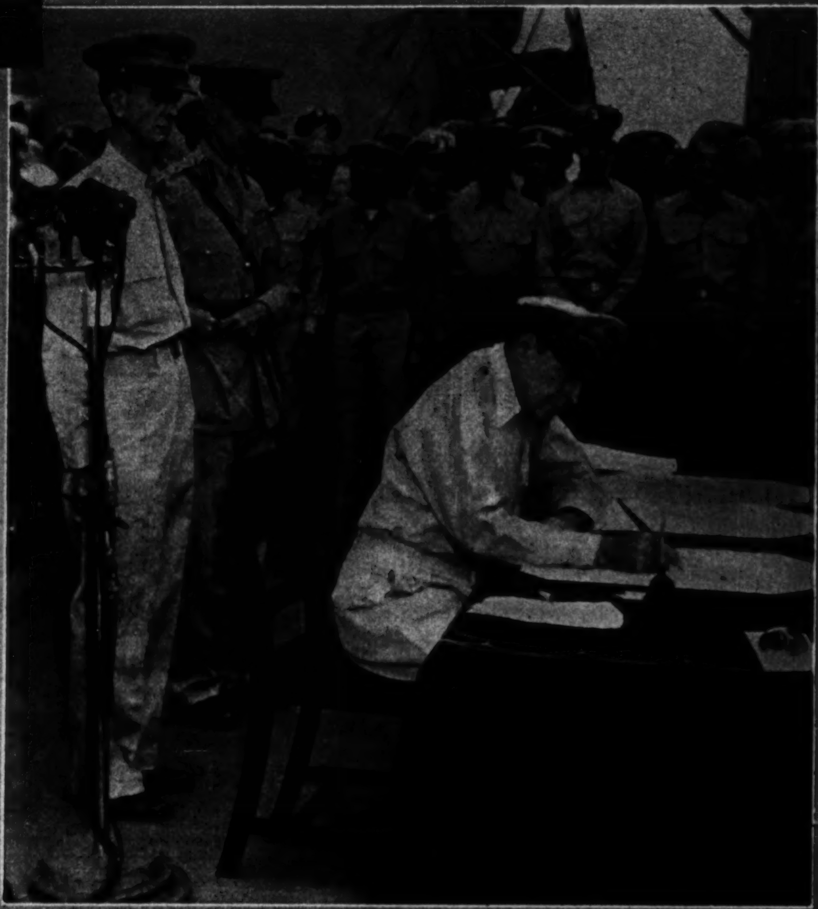
Pictorial Highlights of '45



THE RAISING OF THE FLAG ON CONQUERED IWO JIMA in February produced the most famous single picture of the war. The men are marines of the 28th regiment, 5th division; the camera man was Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer.

Acme

THE ATOMIC BOMB ends an age and begins another. This cloud of elemental destruction rose above Nagasaki, second Japanese city blown up by American atomic bombers on Aug. 9.



Associated Press

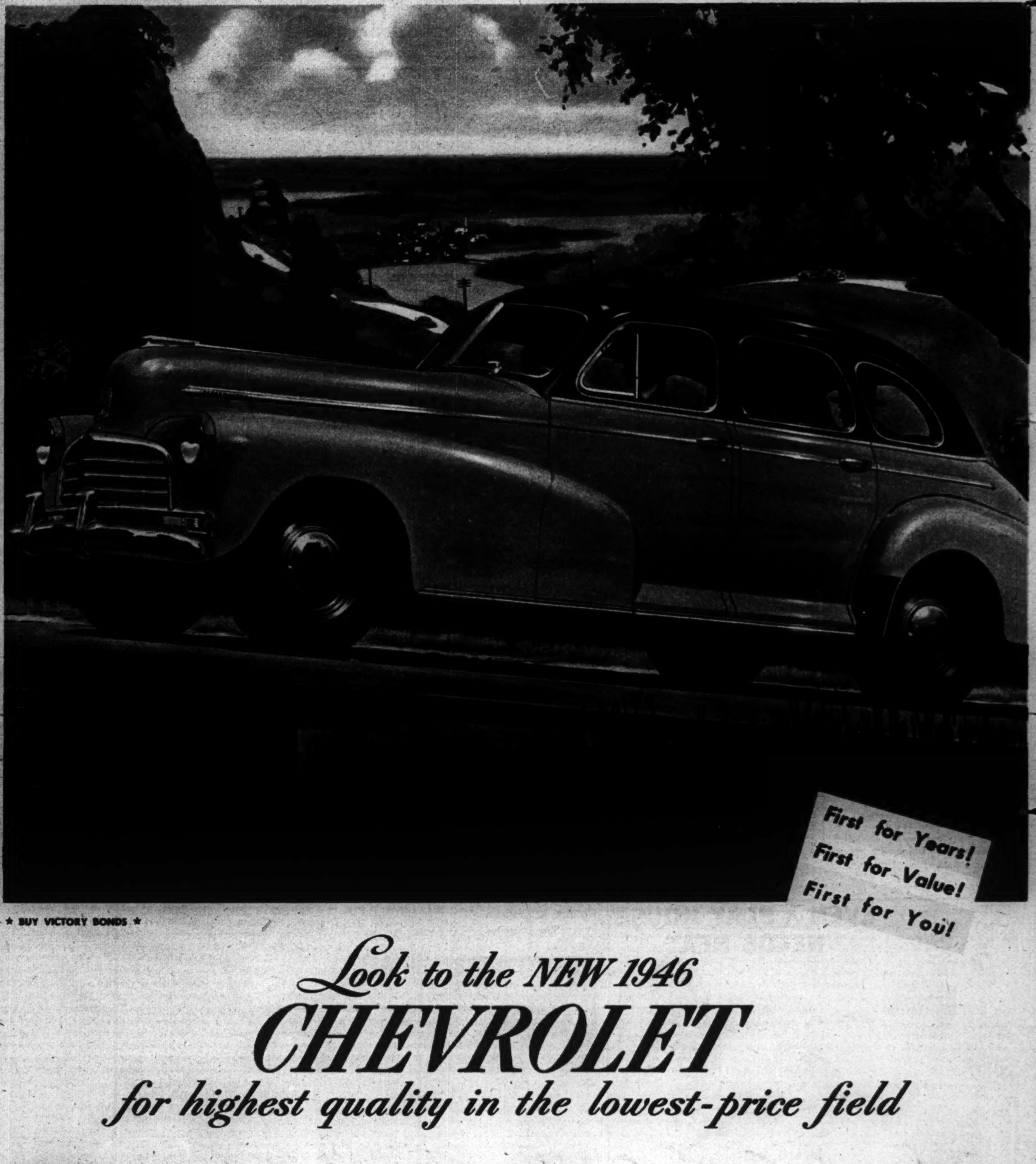
GEN. MacARTHUR pens his signature on the formal Japanese surrender papers in Tokyo bay on Sept. 2. At left, standing, Lt. Gen. Wainwright, released from Japanese imprisonment. The scene is the deck of the battleship Missouri.

Associated Press

HARRY S. TRUMAN, moving up from the Vice Presidency upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is sworn in as President by Chief Justice Harlan Stone on April 12.

Associated Press

GERMAN ARMED FORCES SURRENDER at Rheims, France, on May 7. German delegates sit with backs to the camera; allied representatives face them across the table.



★ BUY VICTORY BONDS ★

Look to the NEW 1946 CHEVROLET *for highest quality in the lowest-price field*

Men and women in all parts of America have long been accustomed to looking to Chevrolet for greatest motor car value—as is proved by the fact that they have bought *more Chevrolets* than any other make, year after year, during 10 of the last 11 car-production years!

Today, there is more reason than ever before to *choose Chevrolet*, as you will readily agree when you see and drive the new 1946 Chevrolet and weigh its many advantages.

Look to Chevrolet for beauty, and you will discover it in full measure in Chevrolet's new Beauty-Leader Styling, smartly designed and smoothly upholstered bodies by Fisher and sparkling new color harmonies.

Look to Chevrolet for performance with economy, and you will find everything you desire in the flashing acceleration, strong hill-climbing ability and proved dependability and endurance of its valve-in-head Thrift-Master engine, delivering an unequaled combination of thrills and thrift.

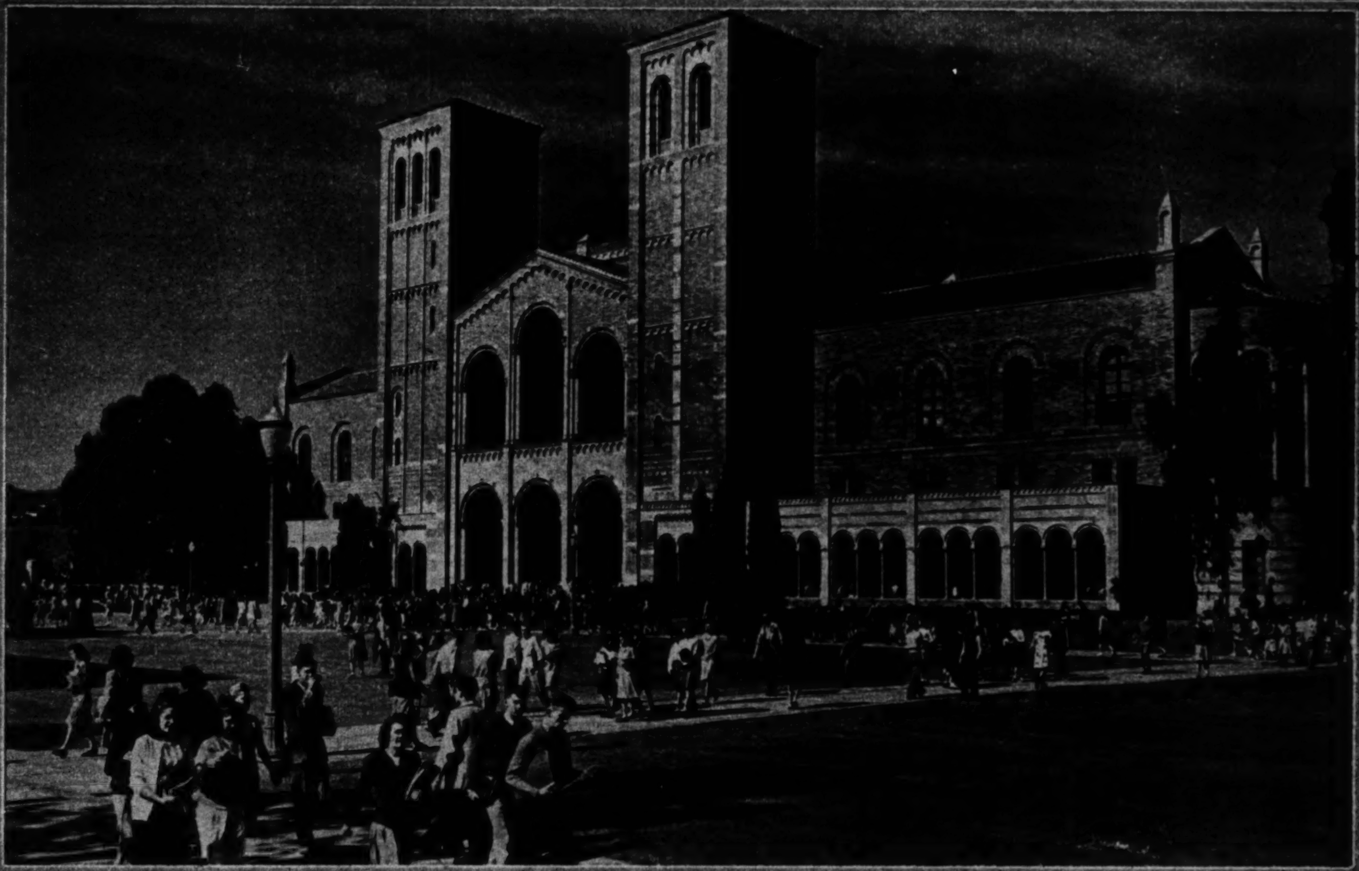
Look to Chevrolet for driving and riding ease, and you will experience these in the highest degree, due to Chevrolet's extra-easy vacuum-power shift and Unitized Knee-Action Ride—exclusive to this one low-priced car.

Yes, you can look to the new 1946 Chevrolet for *highest quality in the lowest-price field* . . . you can look to Chevrolet for *leadership in value* . . . and you will find your confidence fully rewarded today just as it has been in the past. Decide now to "*Choose the Leader*—CHEVROLET!"

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Corporation*, DETROIT 2, MICHIGAN

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

At the University of California at Los Angeles . . . Story in Graphic Section



JOSIAH ROYCE HALL, main classroom building of the University of California at Los Angeles. Between classes, students meet on the broad steps of this building, or in a pillared loggia beside the entrance.

MARY WOLFERS, U. C. L. A. sophomore, of Los Angeles.

LEW AUSTAD, senior, Beta Theta Pi of Ogden, Utah, and Jackie Fite, sophomore, Delta Gamma, of Westwood Village, surburban seat of U. C. L. A..

NANCY HAMPTON, freshman, of Westwood Village.

BARBARA BREWER, freshman, of Los Angeles.

CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN

GLOWING RICHNESS
MELLOW SMOOTHNESS
BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA
Padre
RESERVE
California
SHERRY
PADRE VINEYARD COMPANY

Double Pleasure

2 GREAT WINE QUALITIES in ONE wine!

It's richness *plus* smoothness that makes Padre such a bargain in wine pleasure. California's choicest grapes. Bottled at the winery. Highest quality at moderate prices.

Wines of Glowing Flavor

Padre
RESERVE
California Wines
Bottled at the Winery

Made and bottled by
PADRE VINEYARD COMPANY
Cucamonga, California
Distributed by
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., N. Y.

EVEN A PLAY HOUSE NEEDS HEAT

Electromode All-Electric Portable Room Heater, Model PJ-12.

Wherever there are children you will also find a "play house." Whether it is in the bedroom, living room, or nursery, proper heating is necessary. Electromode all-electric Portable Heaters eliminate drafty, cold floor areas and keep the warmed air circulated where it can produce the most comfort—in the living zone for adults, in the "play house" zone for children.

Safety is also essentially important and Electromodes, with their exclusive cast aluminum heating element, are safe. *There is no fire hazard.* The heating element is completely enclosed in cabinet and radiates heat so rapidly as to remain relatively cool.

Electromodes are quiet, clean, efficient and the streamlined cabinet harmonizes attractively with other modern home furnishings. ELECTROMODE CORPORATION, Div. of American Foundry Equipment Co., 502 So. Byrkit Street, Mishawaka, Ind.

Your appliance dealer will supply you or order one from his wholesaler

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Rote Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From Patricia Gallagher, Elgin, Ill.

DEBUT.

← THE GREETER.

From La Vern Smith, Crystal, Mich.

From Lou Gardner, Detroit, Mich.

IMPROMPTU.

NESCAFÉ
A COFFEE EXTRACT COMBINED & POWDERED WITH ADDED DEXTRINS, MALTOSE & DEXTROSE
NESTLÉ
PREPARED BY
NESTLÉ'S MILK PRODUCTS, INC
NEW YORK U.S.A.
NET WEIGHT

"NESCAFÉ IS HERE AGAIN!"

...shouted the Doctor

ROASTER-FRESH COFFEE MADE RIGHT IN THE CUP

Roaster-fresh because in *Nescafé* all the fresh flavor of newly-roasted coffee is *sealed in* by added carbohydrates.

OK ...said Uncle Sam!

...and PROVED it by buying—for our Armed Forces—MORE NESCAFÉ THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED! *And*—the *only* Army-Navy "E" award in the soluble coffee field is held by the Nestlé's plant at Sunbury, Ohio!

OK ...said our fighting men!

...they wrote *thousands of letters* saying how well they liked it! Liked it *so well* that in PX's and Commissaries—where they had their *own choice*—the sales of Nescafé were *sensational!*

"ZOWIE!" said the Doctor..."once again I can have a *perfect* cup of *roaster-fresh* coffee! *Nescafé* is here again!"

That's great news for *you*, too. For Nescafé offers you the *peak* in coffee enjoyment...because *Nestlé's* knows *the* way to give you *all the flavor—all the lift*—of really fine coffee! First, we make an extract from choice coffees fresh from the roaster—*then instantly seal in the wonderful flavor! You* release this locked-in freshness by just adding hot water.

So easy to prepare... no coffee maker to get ready or clean up... no grounds to dispose of. A teaspoonful of Nescafé makes a cup—for only about 1¢. No waste... you make exactly the amount you need—and just the strength you like.

Ask your grocer for Nescafé today—if he doesn't have it now, ask him to set aside a jar for you when his supply arrives. He will have it soon—and... it's worth waiting for. It's the *sure* way to coffee enjoyment.

NESCAFE (PRONOUNCED NES-CAFAY) IS NESTLE'S SOLUBLE COFFEE PRODUCT COMPOSED OF EQUAL PARTS OF SKILLFULLY BREWED SOLUBLE COFFEE AND ADDED CARBOHYDRATES (DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE) ADDED SOLELY TO PROTECT THE FLAVOR

NESTLÉ'S MILK PRODUCTS, INC., NEW YORK, U. S. A.

How to be a Judge of Good Food!

Even a meal that fairly *asks* to be eaten can't be judged solely by its looks.

For how can you be sure it will *taste* as good as it looks?

How can you be sure you haven't "cooked away" flavors, vitamins, and other values before foods reach your table—or that these qualities haven't been impaired by storage or transit?

Trust canned foods, say modern food authorities*—and the pictures below explain why.

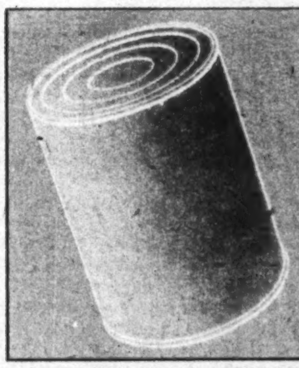
*For example, see Aug. 10, 1944 "Journal of Nutrition"

Good things to eat . . . chicken soup, crackers, green beans, sweet potatoes, whole ham, cranberry jelly, plum pudding, glace fruits, coffee—"and they all came out of a can!"

TOO LONG COOKING, in too much water, destroys not only the natural flavors but also certain *vitamins* in vegetables. Yet far too many "home cooks" frequently make this costly mistake—and then pour the excess water, laden with precious nutritional values, *down the drain.*

THE SPECTROPHOTOMETER is but one of many scientific devices employed by food chemists. Its job is to measure vitamin A content —*after* the food is canned . . . All canned foods are rigidly inspected, tested, and graded before they are shipped to your grocer. Just one more reason why canned foods are so good . . . You can be proud to serve them! And they're convenient and economical!

"PRESSURE COOKING" is the modern method used in most canneries. In fact, each can is really a miniature "pressure cooker." All air is excluded from the can, then the food is cooked *right in the can* with a minimum of water. Flavors, vitamins, minerals are *sealed in* by the steel-and-tin can!



FOODS IN CANS ARE

SAFE from dirt, germs, odors

SAFE from air, light, moisture

SAFE even after the can is opened—because, in the canning process, both the can and its contents are sterilized. Simply cover the top and place in the refrigerator.

CAN MANUFACTURERS INSTITUTE, INC., NEW YORK

NO OTHER CONTAINER PROTECTS LIKE THE CAN

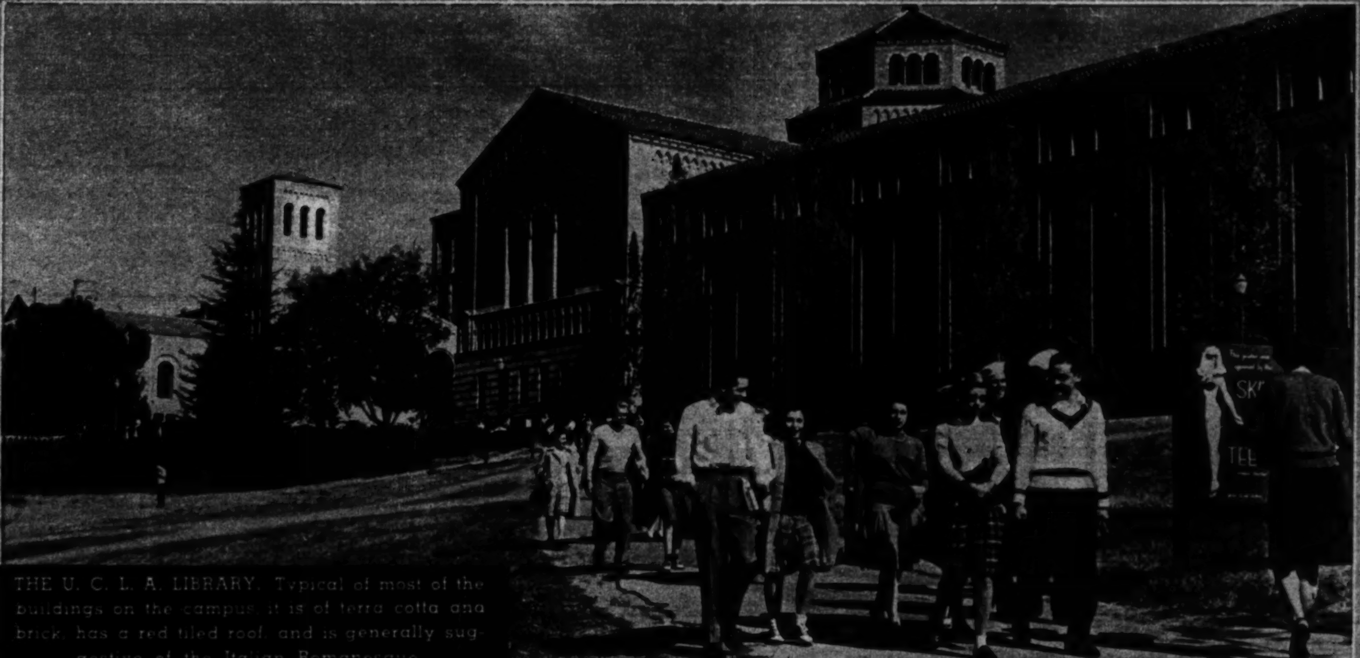
YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS: THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT

IN THE SHADOWY PILLARED LOGGIAS beside the vaulted entrance of Royce hall, students prepare their notes or visit with friends.

←— MARY WILLIFORD (left), junior, of Los Angeles; Joanne Wreden (center), sophomore, of Los Angeles, and Barbara Johnson, junior, of Sherman Oaks, Cal. All are members of Sigma Kappa.

—→ DAN PINCKNEY, junior, naval R.O.T.C., of Savannah, Ga., and Joan Le Vois, freshman, of Los Angeles.



THE U. C. L. A. LIBRARY. Typical of most of the buildings on the campus, it is of terra cotta and brick, has a red tiled roof, and is generally suggestive of the Italian Romanesque.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

NEXT WEEK: THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

1946
TIME TO CHEER! MORE WESTCLOX Coming IN THE New YEAR!
Good news for the New Year—more Westclox are on the way! Beautiful, dependable spring-wound and electric alarm and time clocks; wrist and pocket watches. Westclox dependability is well worth waiting for!

WESTCLOX, LA SALLE-PERU, ILLINOIS

WESTCLOX Electrics
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF
BIG BEN
Products of GENERAL TIME Instruments Corp.

the miracle of
Figure Flattery

Now there is a better Exquisite-Form to fit and to please every woman.

Illustrated is Style 502, designed in the fashionable manner.

Exquisite Form
BRASSIERES

Exquisite-Form Brassiere, Inc.
373 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

Burpee's Big Zinnias

75¢ Packet for 10¢

COLOSSAL AND CHRYSANTHEMUM-FLOWERED

All next summer in your own garden you'll have the largest and most colorful Zinnias you have ever seen!

Be sure to grow this exclusive Burpee blend of unique and unusually pleasing colors, varying from lovely soft pastel tints to hues of striking brilliance—*apricot, rose, peach, salmon, pink, lavender, cream, buff, yellow, orange, scarlet, crimson, etc.* They are glorious in the garden, wonderful for long-lasting bouquets.

The unsurpassed giant blooms measure up to 6½ in. across, on sturdy vigorous plants 3 ft. tall, easy to grow. Some of the fascinating flowers have two or more tones; some have extremely curled, twisted petals like chrysanthemums. Grown on Burpee's Floradale Farms, the most famous flower seed farms in the world. You'll always want Burpee's Big Zinnias!

SPECIAL—For only 10c, we'll mail you a 75c Super Packet of Seeds of Burpee's Big Zinnias postpaid—Send Dime Today!

Please tell your friends, so they can send for these special Burpee Seeds too.

Burpee's Seed Catalog FREE

In natural color in this big 70th Anniversary edition, see the new creations of Burpee plant scientists—bigger and better flowers for beauty and fragrance, finer vegetables for delicious meals.

New Burpee Hybrid Vegetables will give greater yield, superb quality and disease-resistant plants—originated and grown on Burpee's own Fordhook Farms.

Amazing New Flowers are being developed on Burpee's Floradale Farms. You'll want our Giant Ruffled (Tetra) Snapdragons, Colossal All-double Petunias, Mammoth Marigolds, etc.

Full of helpful information, hundreds of pictures, many in color. Best kinds for the garden are marked with the famous Burpee "bull's-eye." 100 pages, all the best flowers and vegetables.

Send postcard or the coupon at left, for the 1946 Burpee Seed Catalog free.

Burpee's Seeds Grow

W. Atlee Burpee Co.
612 Burpee Building, Clinton, Iowa

☐ Send postpaid the 75c Super Packet of Burpee's Big Zinnia Seeds (No. 3235). Enclosed is 10c.

Name..

St. or R.D. ....

If now a Burpee customer, please check here ☐

P. O. .... Zone if any.......... State..................

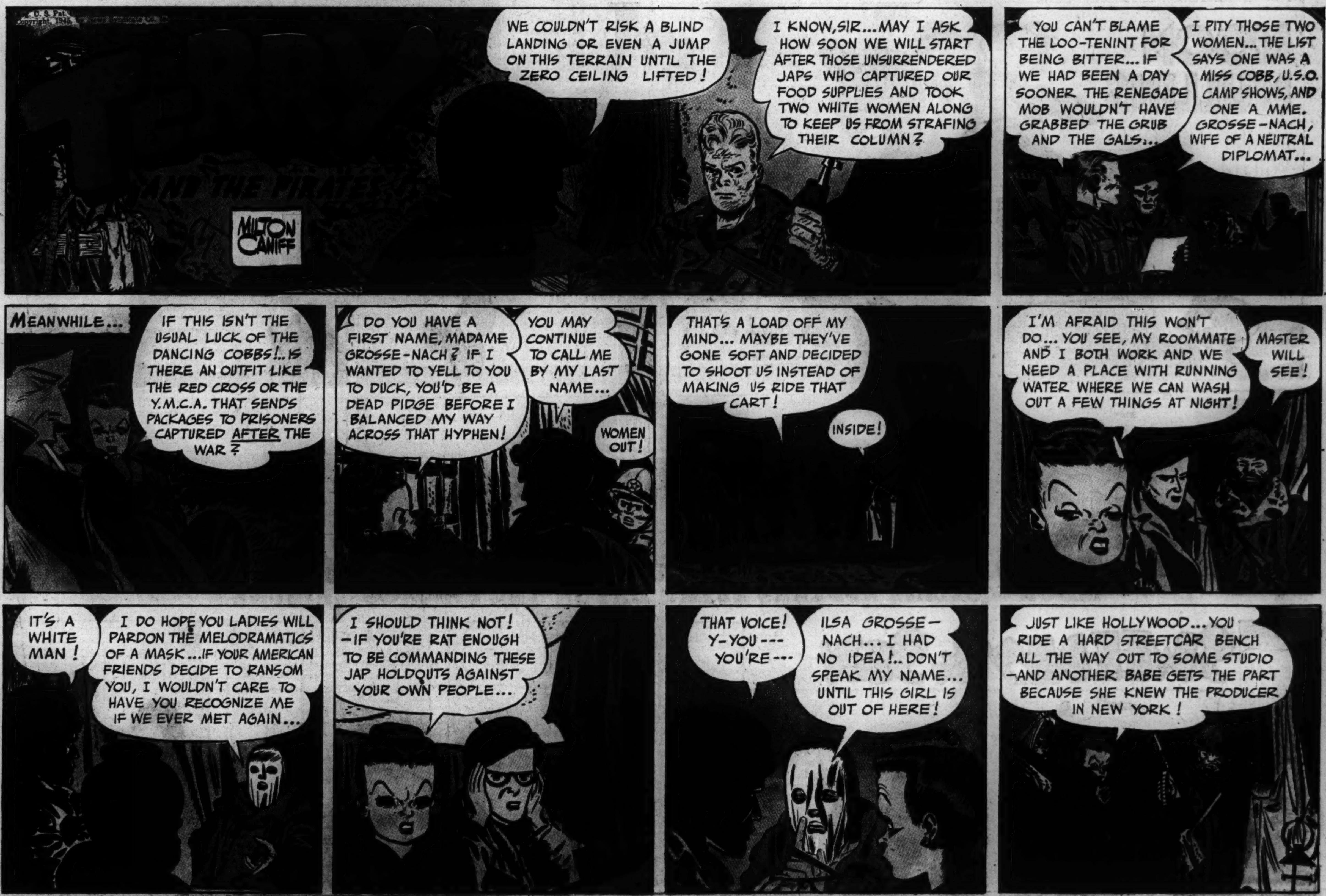
☐ Send Burpee's 1946 Seed Catalog FREE.

W. Atlee Burpee Co.

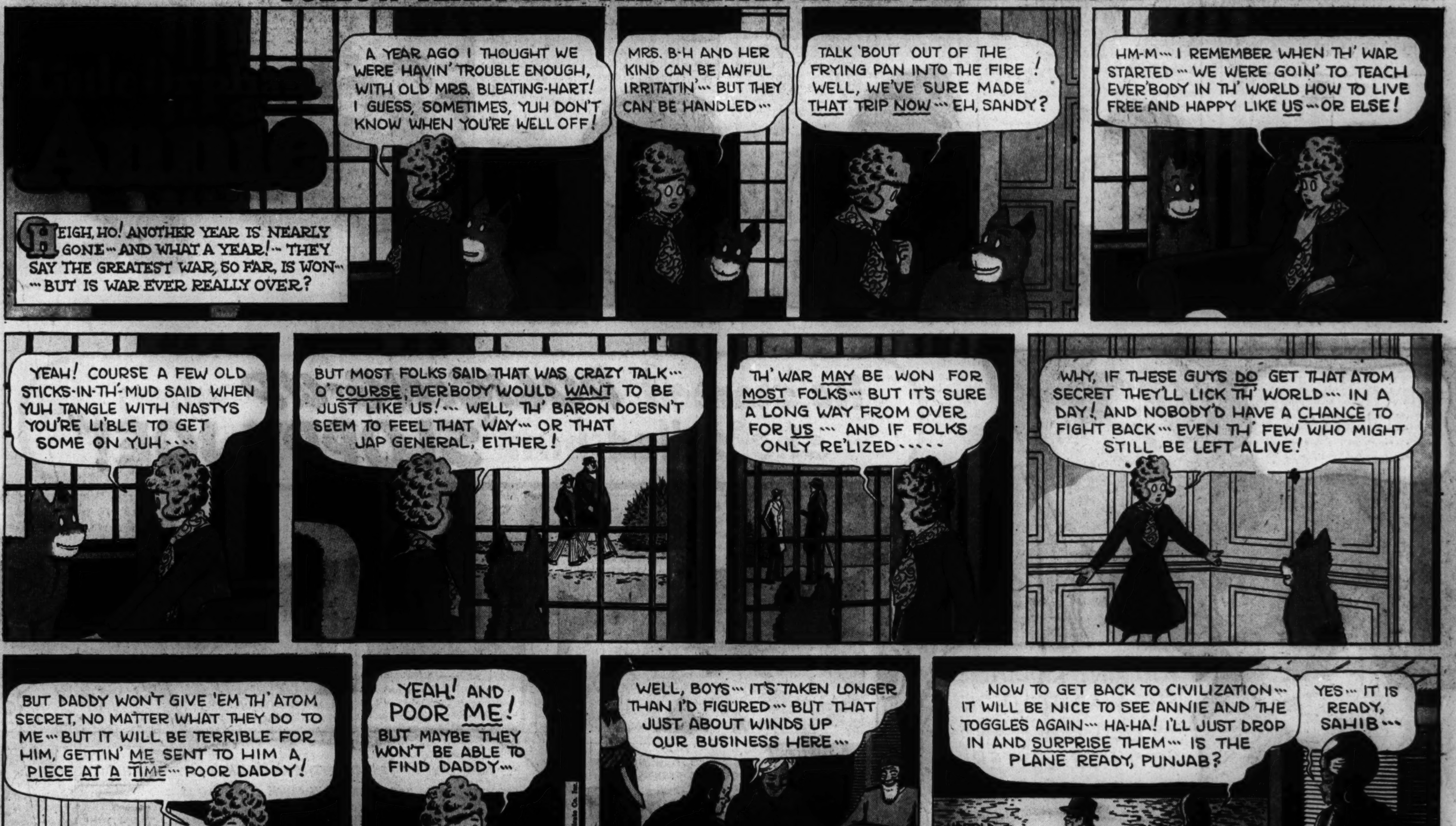
Seed Growers **612 Burpee Building, Clinton, Iowa**

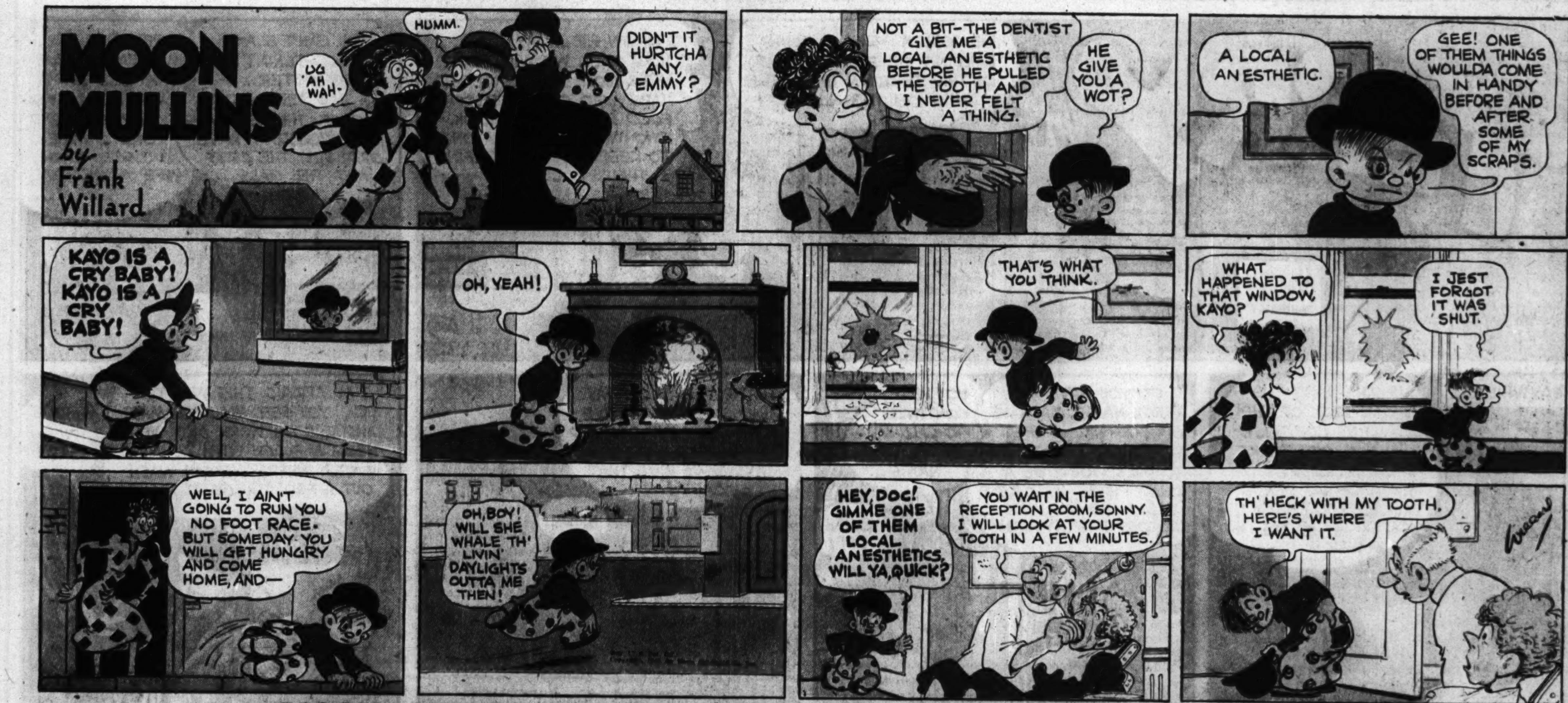
SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 30, 1945

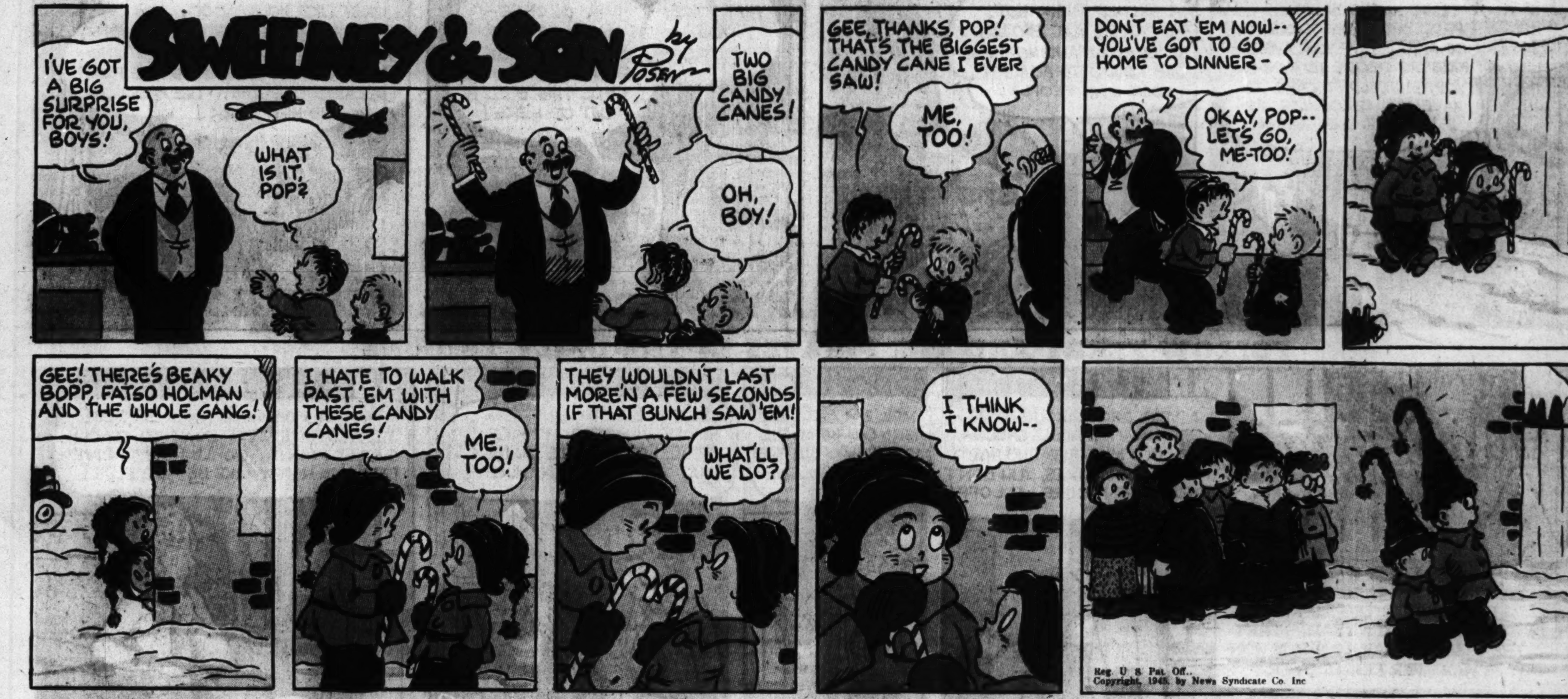

U. S. Pat. Copyright, 1945
AND THE PIRATES
MILTON CANIFF
WE COULDN'T RISK A BLIND LANDING OR EVEN A JUMP ON THIS TERRAIN UNTIL THE ZERO CEILING LIFTED!
I KNOW, SIR... MAY I ASK HOW SOON WE WILL START AFTER THOSE UNSURRENDERED JAPS WHO CAPTURED OUR FOOD SUPPLIES AND TOOK TWO WHITE WOMEN ALONG TO KEEP US FROM STRAFING THEIR COLUMN?
YOU CAN'T BLAME THE LOO-TENINT FOR BEING BITTER... IF WE HAD BEEN A DAY SOONER THE RENEGADE MOB WOULDN'T HAVE GRABBED THE GRUB AND THE GALS...
I PITY THOSE TWO WOMEN... THE LIST SAYS ONE WAS A MISS COBB, U.S.O. CAMP SHOWS, AND ONE A MME. GROSSE-NACH, WIFE OF A NEUTRAL DIPLOMAT...
MEANWHILE...
IF THIS ISN'T THE USUAL LUCK OF THE DANCING COBBS!.. IS THERE AN OUTFIT LIKE THE RED CROSS OR THE Y.M.C.A. THAT SENDS PACKAGES TO PRISONERS CAPTURED AFTER THE WAR?
DO YOU HAVE A FIRST NAME, MADAME GROSSE-NACH? IF I WANTED TO YELL TO YOU TO DUCK, YOU'D BE A DEAD PIDGE BEFORE I BALANCED MY WAY ACROSS THAT HYPHEN!
YOU MAY CONTINUE TO CALL ME BY MY LAST NAME...
WOMEN OUT!
THAT'S A LOAD OFF MY MIND... MAYBE THEY'VE GONE SOFT AND DECIDED TO SHOOT US INSTEAD OF MAKING US RIDE THAT CART!
INSIDE!
I'M AFRAID THIS WON'T DO... YOU SEE, MY ROOMMATE AND I BOTH WORK AND WE NEED A PLACE WITH RUNNING WATER WHERE WE CAN WASH OUT A FEW THINGS AT NIGHT!
MASTER WILL SEE!
IT'S A WHITE MAN!
I DO HOPE YOU LADIES WILL PARDON THE MELODRAMATICS OF A MASK... IF YOUR AMERICAN FRIENDS DECIDE TO RANSOM YOU, I WOULDN'T CARE TO HAVE YOU RECOGNIZE ME IF WE EVER MET AGAIN...
I SHOULD THINK NOT! — IF YOU'RE RAT ENOUGH TO BE COMMANDING THESE JAP HOLDOUTS AGAINST YOUR OWN PEOPLE...
THAT VOICE! Y-YOU --- YOU'RE ---
ILSA GROSSE-NACH... I HAD NO IDEA!.. DON'T SPEAK MY NAME... UNTIL THIS GIRL IS OUT OF HERE!
JUST LIKE HOLLYWOOD... YOU RIDE A HARD STREETCAR BENCH ALL THE WAY OUT TO SOME STUDIO —AND ANOTHER BABE GETS THE PART BECAUSE SHE KNEW THE PRODUCER IN NEW YORK!

FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE


Annie
HEIGH, HO! ANOTHER YEAR IS NEARLY GONE — AND WHAT A YEAR! — THEY SAY THE GREATEST WAR, SO FAR, IS WON — BUT IS WAR EVER REALLY OVER?
A YEAR AGO I THOUGHT WE WERE HAVIN' TROUBLE ENOUGH, WITH OLD MRS. BLEATING-HART! I GUESS, SOMETIMES, YUH DON'T KNOW WHEN YOU'RE WELL OFF!
MRS. B-H AND HER KIND CAN BE AWFUL IRRITATIN' — BUT THEY CAN BE HANDLED —
TALK 'BOUT OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE! WELL, WE'VE SURE MADE THAT TRIP NOW — EH, SANDY?
HM-M — I REMEMBER WHEN TH' WAR STARTED — WE WERE GOIN' TO TEACH EVER'BODY IN TH' WORLD HOW TO LIVE FREE AND HAPPY LIKE US — OR ELSE!
YEAH! COURSE A FEW OLD STICKS-IN-TH'-MUD SAID WHEN YUH TANGLE WITH NASTYS YOU'RE LI'BLE TO GET SOME ON YUH ....
BUT MOST FOLKS SAID THAT WAS CRAZY TALK — O' COURSE, EVER'BODY WOULD WANT TO BE JUST LIKE US! — WELL, TH' BARON DOESN'T SEEM TO FEEL THAT WAY — OR THAT JAP GENERAL, EITHER!
TH' WAR MAY BE WON FOR MOST FOLKS — BUT IT'S SURE A LONG WAY FROM OVER FOR US — AND IF FOLKS ONLY RE'LIZED .....
WHY, IF THESE GUYS DO GET THAT ATOM SECRET THEY'LL LICK TH' WORLD — IN A DAY! AND NOBODY'D HAVE A CHANCE TO FIGHT BACK — EVEN TH' FEW WHO MIGHT STILL BE LEFT ALIVE!
BUT DADDY WON'T GIVE 'EM TH' ATOM SECRET, NO MATTER WHAT THEY DO TO ME — BUT IT WILL BE TERRIBLE FOR HIM, GETTIN' ME SENT TO HIM A PIECE AT A TIME — POOR DADDY!
YEAH! AND POOR ME! BUT MAYBE THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO FIND DADDY —
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
WELL, BOYS — IT'S TAKEN LONGER THAN I'D FIGURED — BUT THAT JUST ABOUT WINDS UP OUR BUSINESS HERE —
HAROLD GRAY
NOW TO GET BACK TO CIVILIZATION — IT WILL BE NICE TO SEE ANNIE AND THE TOGGLES AGAIN — HA-HA! I'LL JUST DROP IN AND SURPRISE THEM — IS THE PLANE READY, PUNJAB?
YES — IT IS READY, SAHIB —


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
UG AH WAH-
HUMM.
DIDN'T IT HURTCHA ANY, EMMY?
NOT A BIT—THE DENTIST GIVE ME A LOCAL ANESTHETIC BEFORE HE PULLED THE TOOTH AND I NEVER FELT A THING.
HE GIVE YOU A WOT?
A LOCAL ANESTHETIC.
GEE! ONE OF THEM THINGS WOULDA COME IN HANDY BEFORE AND AFTER SOME OF MY SCRAPS.
KAYO IS A CRY BABY! KAYO IS A CRY BABY!
OH, YEAH!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK.
WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT WINDOW, KAYO?
I JEST FORGOT IT WAS SHUT.
WELL, I AIN'T GOING TO RUN YOU NO FOOT RACE. BUT SOMEDAY YOU WILL GET HUNGRY AND COME HOME, AND—
OH, BOY! WILL SHE WHALE TH' LIVIN' DAYLIGHTS OUTTA ME THEN!
HEY, DOC! GIMME ONE OF THEM LOCAL ANESTHETICS, WILL YA, QUICK?
YOU WAIT IN THE RECEPTION ROOM, SONNY. I WILL LOOK AT YOUR TOOTH IN A FEW MINUTES.
TH' HECK WITH MY TOOTH. HERE'S WHERE I WANT IT.

MOON MULLINS APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE


SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
I'VE GOT A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU, BOYS!
WHAT IS IT, POP?
TWO BIG CANDY CANES!
OH, BOY!
GEE, THANKS, POP! THAT'S THE BIGGEST CANDY CANE I EVER SAW!
ME, TOO!
DON'T EAT 'EM NOW-- YOU'VE GOT TO GO HOME TO DINNER -
OKAY, POP-- LET'S GO, ME-TOO!
GEE! THERE'S BEAKY BOPP, FATSO HOLMAN AND THE WHOLE GANG!
I HATE TO WALK PAST 'EM WITH THESE CANDY CANES!
ME, TOO!
THEY WOULDN'T LAST MORE'N A FEW SECONDS IF THAT BUNCH SAW 'EM!
WHAT'LL WE DO?
I THINK I KNOW--

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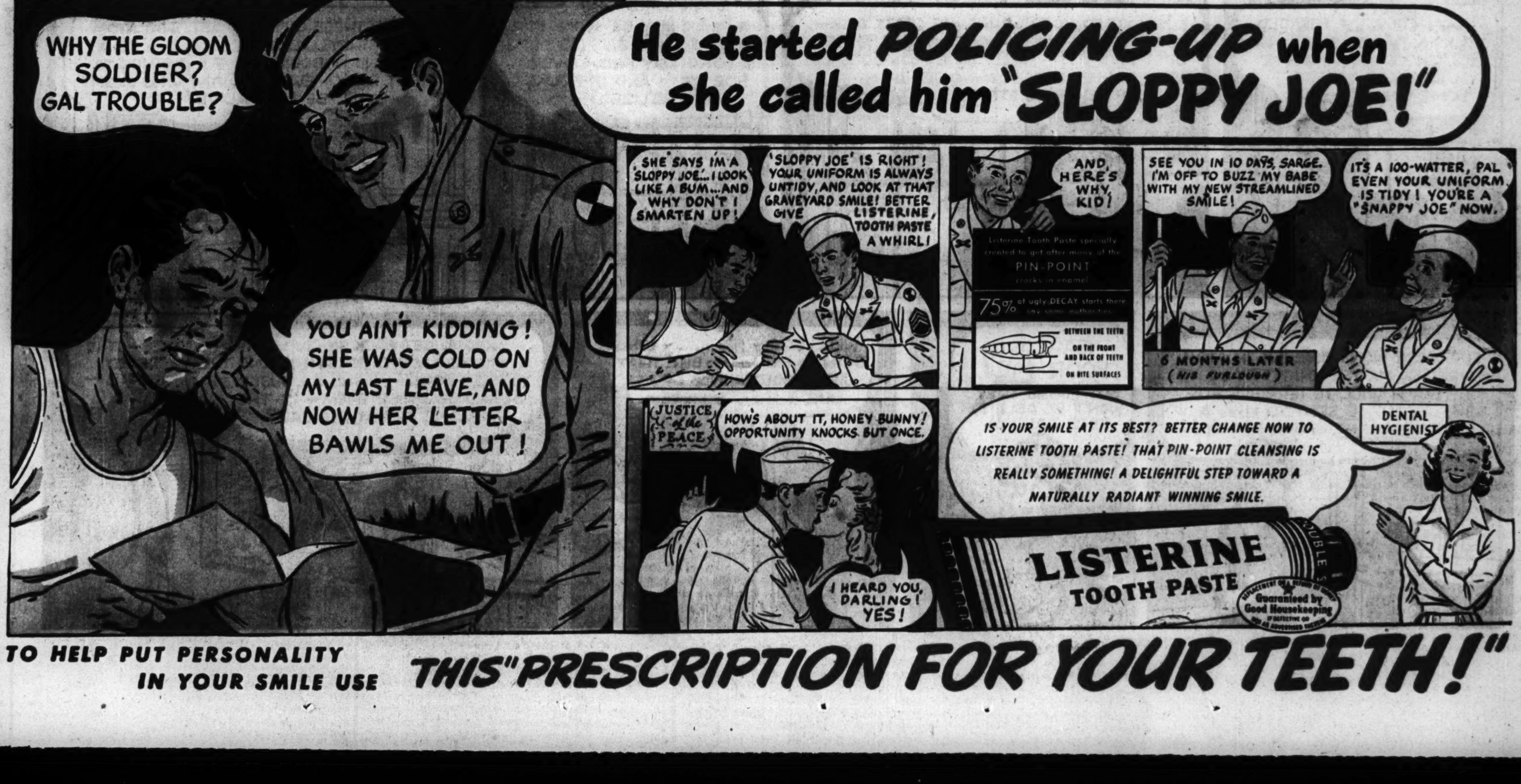
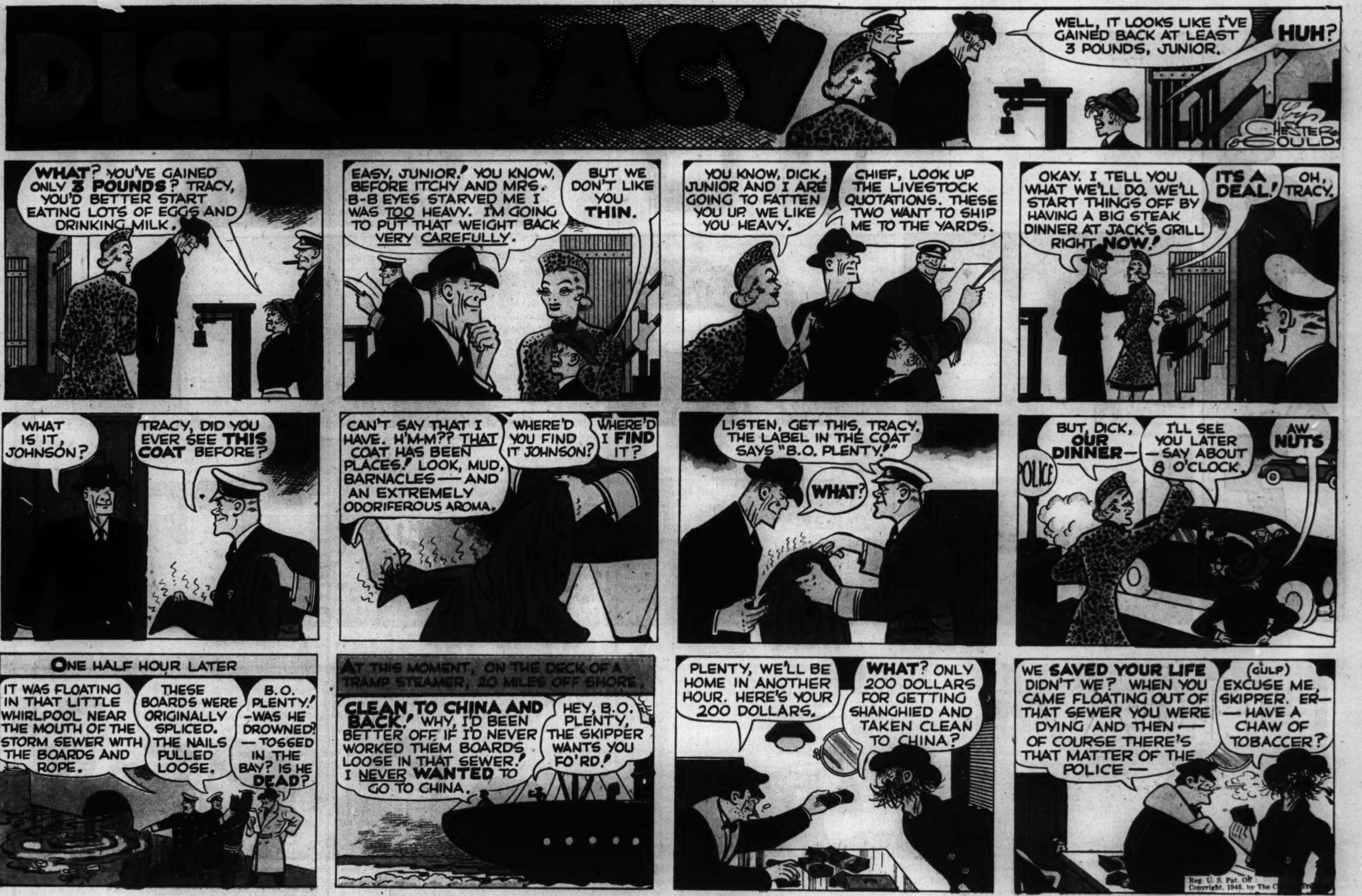

WHY THE GLOOM SOLDIER? GAL TROUBLE?
YOU AIN'T KIDDING! SHE WAS COLD ON MY LAST LEAVE, AND NOW HER LETTER BAWLS ME OUT!
He started POLICING-UP when she called him "SLOPPY JOE!"
SHE SAYS I'M A 'SLOPPY JOE'... I LOOK LIKE A BUM... AND WHY DON'T I SMARTEN UP!
'SLOPPY JOE' IS RIGHT! YOUR UNIFORM IS ALWAYS UNTIDY, AND LOOK AT THAT GRAVEYARD SMILE! BETTER GIVE LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE A WHIRL!
AND, HERE'S WHY, KID!
Listerine Tooth Paste specially created to get after many of the PIN-POINT cracks in enamel
75% of ugly DECAY starts there say some authorities
BETWEEN THE TEETH
ON THE FRONT AND BACK OF TEETH
ON BITE SURFACES
SEE YOU IN 10 DAYS, SARGE. I'M OFF TO BUZZ MY BABE WITH MY NEW STREAMLINED SMILE!
IT'S A 100-WATTER, PAL. EVEN YOUR UNIFORM IS TIDY! YOU'RE A "SNAPPY JOE" NOW.
6 MONTHS LATER (HIS FURLOUGH)
JUSTICE of the PEACE
HOW'S ABOUT IT, HONEY BUNNY! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE.
I HEARD YOU, DARLING! YES!
DENTAL HYGIENIST
IS YOUR SMILE AT ITS BEST? BETTER CHANGE NOW TO LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE! THAT PIN-POINT CLEANSING IS REALLY SOMETHING! A DELIGHTFUL STEP TOWARD A NATURALLY RADIANT WINNING SMILE.
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
TO HELP PUT PERSONALITY IN YOUR SMILE USE
THIS "PRESCRIPTION FOR YOUR TEETH!"


DICK TRACY
WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE I'VE GAINED BACK AT LEAST 3 POUNDS, JUNIOR.
HUH?
Chester Gould
WHAT? YOU'VE GAINED ONLY 3 POUNDS? TRACY, YOU'D BETTER START EATING LOTS OF EGGS AND DRINKING MILK.
EASY, JUNIOR! YOU KNOW, BEFORE ITCHY AND MRS. B-B EYES STARVED ME I WAS TOO HEAVY. I'M GOING TO PUT THAT WEIGHT BACK VERY CAREFULLY.
BUT WE DON'T LIKE YOU THIN.
YOU KNOW, DICK, JUNIOR AND I ARE GOING TO FATTEN YOU UP. WE LIKE YOU HEAVY.
CHIEF, LOOK UP THE LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS. THESE TWO WANT TO SHIP ME TO THE YARDS.
OKAY. I TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO. WE'LL START THINGS OFF BY HAVING A BIG STEAK DINNER AT JACK'S GRILL RIGHT NOW!
IT'S A DEAL!
OH, TRACY.
WHAT IS IT, JOHNSON?
TRACY, DID YOU EVER SEE THIS COAT BEFORE?
CAN'T SAY THAT I HAVE. H'M-M?? THAT COAT HAS BEEN PLACES! LOOK, MUD, BARNACLES — AND AN EXTREMELY ODORIFEROUS AROMA.
WHERE'D YOU FIND IT JOHNSON?
WHERE'D I FIND IT?
LISTEN, GET THIS, TRACY. THE LABEL IN THE COAT SAYS "B.O. PLENTY!"
WHAT?
POLICE
BUT, DICK, OUR DINNER—
I'LL SEE YOU LATER —SAY ABOUT 8 O'CLOCK.
AW NUTS
ONE HALF HOUR LATER
IT WAS FLOATING IN THAT LITTLE WHIRLPOOL NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE STORM SEWER WITH THE BOARDS AND ROPE.
THESE BOARDS WERE ORIGINALLY SPLICED. THE NAILS PULLED LOOSE.
B.O. PLENTY! —WAS HE DROWNED? — TOSSED IN THE BAY? IS HE DEAD?
AT THIS MOMENT, ON THE DECK OF A TRAMP STEAMER, 20 MILES OFF SHORE.
CLEAN TO CHINA AND BACK! WHY, I'D BEEN BETTER OFF IF I'D NEVER WORKED THEM BOARDS LOOSE IN THAT SEWER! I NEVER WANTED TO GO TO CHINA.
HEY, B.O. PLENTY, THE SKIPPER WANTS YOU FO'RD!
PLENTY, WE'LL BE HOME IN ANOTHER HOUR. HERE'S YOUR 200 DOLLARS.
WHAT? ONLY 200 DOLLARS FOR GETTING SHANGHIED AND TAKEN CLEAN TO CHINA?
WE SAVED YOUR LIFE DIDN'T WE? WHEN YOU CAME FLOATING OUT OF THAT SEWER YOU WERE DYING AND THEN — OF COURSE THERE'S THAT MATTER OF THE POLICE —
(GULP) EXCUSE ME, SKIPPER. ER— — HAVE A CHAW OF TOBACCER?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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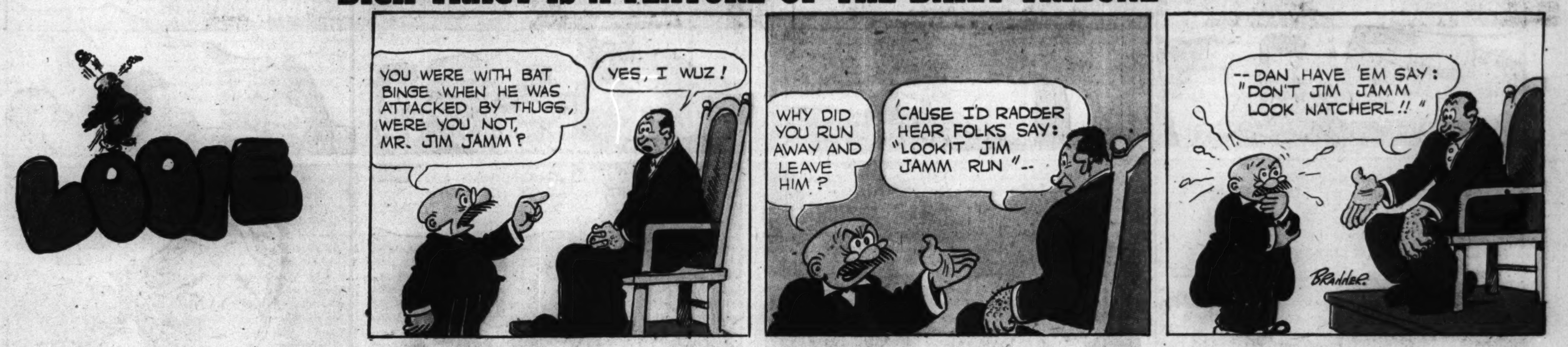
DICK TRACY IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE


LOOIE
YOU WERE WITH BAT BINGE WHEN HE WAS ATTACKED BY THUGS, WERE YOU NOT, MR. JIM JAMM?
YES, I WUZ!
WHY DID YOU RUN AWAY AND LEAVE HIM?
'CAUSE I'D RADDER HEAR FOLKS SAY: "LOOKIT JIM JAMM RUN"--
--DAN HAVE 'EM SAY: "DON'T JIM JAMM LOOK NATCHERL!!"
BRADLER

Faster, Brighter, Safer Cleaning
THAN ANY SUDS BEFORE IN HISTORY!

Dishes Shine
WITHOUT WIPING!
IT'S TRUE! . . . No soap ever made can perform the dishwashing miracles that Dreft can! It makes dishes positively gleam without wiping. For Dreft leaves no streaks or cloudiness the way all soaps do. Even glasses sparkle—without touching a towel to them! And Dreft is so kind to hands.

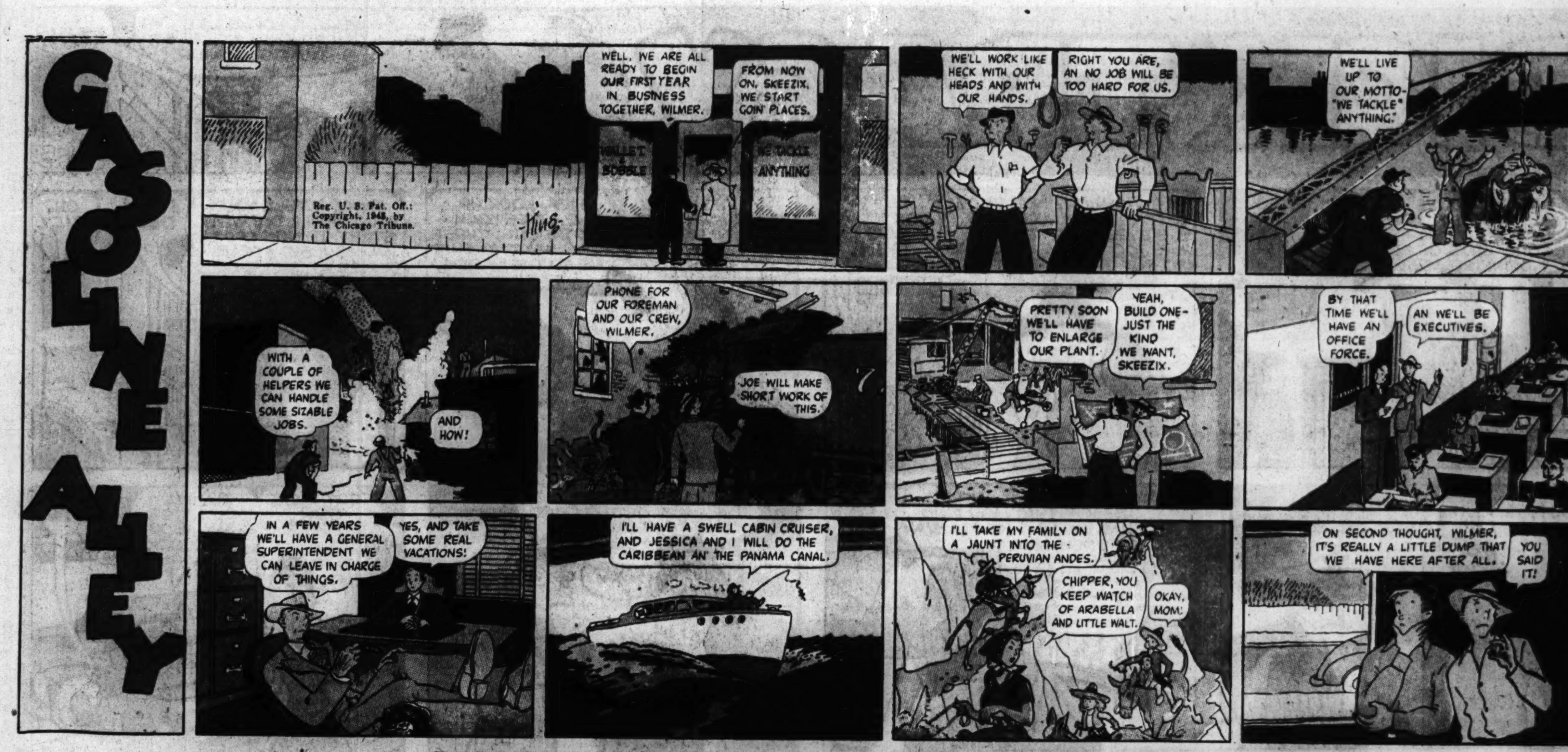
Brighter Lingerie
NO SOAP-FADING!
LINGERIE stays wonderfully color-bright and fresh wash after wash. There's no film to cause soap-fading! Dreft's suds will keep your dainty slips and blouses brighter than any soap could ever do!

Stockings Wear Longer!
LOOK LOVELIER THAN WITH ANY SOAP!
DREFT leaves no soap film to heavy-up hose and cloud their beauty. And colors stay fresh and new-looking far longer than with any soap. With Dreft there's no soap-fading! No wonder stockings look lovelier—wear longer—with nightly Dreft washing!

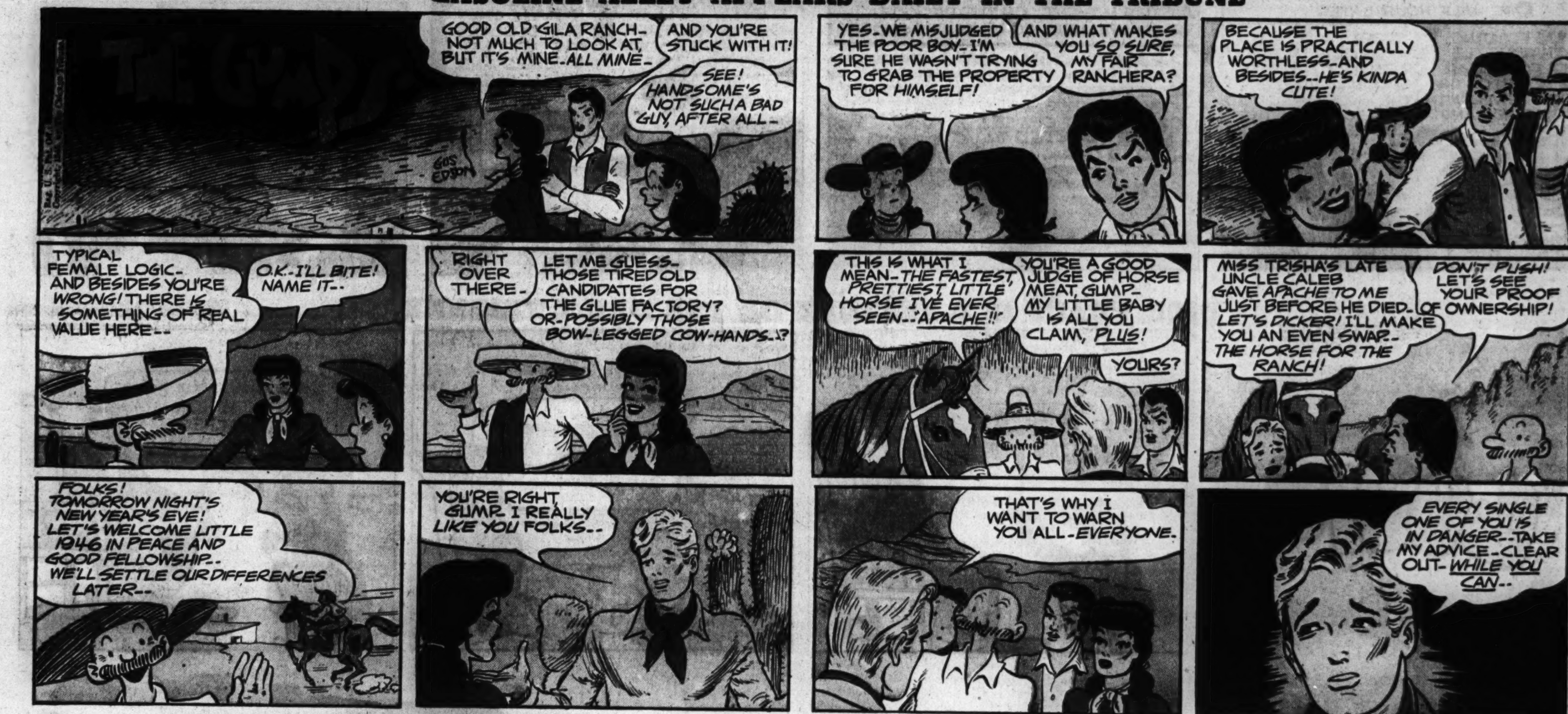
No "Washed-In" Coarseness!
NEW WOOLENS WASH SOFTER, FLUFFIER!
WOOLENS are a joy when washed with Dreft. No soapy deposit to coarsen woolens and dim their colors. Lovely new sweaters and baby things wash softer and fluffier than with even expensive soap flakes.

dreft WORKS WONDERS
that no suds ever did before!
1 No Soap-Fading! For the first time in history Dreft made it possible to wash stockings, lingerie, woolens—with no soap-fading!
2 Dishes Shine—Even Without Wiping! With Dreft's rich suds dishes come so sparkling clean no dish towel is needed for wiping or polishing!
3 Instant Suds—More Suds in any Water! In any water, in hardest water, yes, even in ice water or salt ocean water—Dreft suds come billowing up instantly. And Dreft suds last so long!
4 Clear, Clean-Rinsing Suds! Dreft suds leave no streaks on dishes—no dulling film on silks, nylons, woolens.

Procter & Gamble's patented suds discovery
The demand for Dreft is tremendous! If your dealer is out of Dreft, please be patient—there will be more Dreft soon.


GASOLINE ALLEY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1946, by The Chicago Tribune.
King
WELL, WE ARE ALL READY TO BEGIN OUR FIRST YEAR IN BUSINESS TOGETHER, WILMER.
FROM NOW ON, SKEEZIX, WE START GOIN' PLACES.
WALLET & BOBBLE
WE TACKLE ANYTHING
WE'LL WORK LIKE HECK WITH OUR HEADS AND WITH OUR HANDS.
RIGHT YOU ARE, AN' NO JOB WILL BE TOO HARD FOR US.
WE'LL LIVE UP TO OUR MOTTO- "WE TACKLE" ANYTHING.
WITH A COUPLE OF HELPERS WE CAN HANDLE SOME SIZABLE JOBS.
AND HOW!
PHONE FOR OUR FOREMAN AND OUR CREW, WILMER.
JOE WILL MAKE SHORT WORK OF THIS.
PRETTY SOON WE'LL HAVE TO ENLARGE OUR PLANT.
YEAH, BUILD ONE- JUST THE KIND WE WANT, SKEEZIX.
BY THAT TIME WE'LL HAVE AN OFFICE FORCE.
AN' WE'LL BE EXECUTIVES.
IN A FEW YEARS WE'LL HAVE A GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT WE CAN LEAVE IN CHARGE OF THINGS.
YES, AND TAKE SOME REAL VACATIONS!
I'LL HAVE A SWELL CABIN CRUISER, AND JESSICA AND I WILL DO THE CARIBBEAN AN' THE PANAMA CANAL.
I'LL TAKE MY FAMILY ON A JAUNT INTO THE PERUVIAN ANDES.
CHIPPER, YOU KEEP WATCH OF ARABELLA AND LITTLE WALT.
OKAY, MOM!
ON SECOND THOUGHT, WILMER, IT'S REALLY A LITTLE DUMP THAT WE HAVE HERE AFTER ALL.
YOU SAID IT!

GASOLINE ALLEY APPEARS DAILY IN THE TRIBUNE


GOOD OLD GILA RANCH- NOT MUCH TO LOOK AT, BUT IT'S MINE-ALL MINE-
AND YOU'RE STUCK WITH IT!
SEE! HANDSOME'S NOT SUCH A BAD GUY, AFTER ALL-
GUS EDSON
YES-WE MISJUDGED THE POOR BOY-I'M SURE HE WASN'T TRYING TO GRAB THE PROPERTY FOR HIMSELF!
AND WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE, MY FAIR RANCHERA?
BECAUSE THE PLACE IS PRACTICALLY WORTHLESS-AND BESIDES-HE'S KINDA CUTE!
TYPICAL FEMALE LOGIC- AND BESIDES YOU'RE WRONG! THERE IS SOMETHING OF REAL VALUE HERE--
O.K.-I'LL BITE! NAME IT--
RIGHT OVER THERE-
LET ME GUESS- THOSE TIRED OLD CANDIDATES FOR THE GLUE FACTORY? OR-POSSIBLY THOSE BOW-LEGGED COW-HANDS-?
THIS IS WHAT I MEAN-THE FASTEST, PRETTIEST, LITTLE HORSE I'VE EVER SEEN--"APACHE!"
YOU'RE A GOOD JUDGE OF HORSE MEAT, GUMP-MY LITTLE BABY IS ALL YOU CLAIM, PLUS!
YOURS?
MISS TRISHA'S LATE UNCLE CALEB GAVE APACHE TO ME JUST BEFORE HE DIED- LET'S DICKER! I'LL MAKE YOU AN EVEN SWAP- THE HORSE FOR THE RANCH!
DON'T PUSH! LET'S SEE YOUR PROOF OF OWNERSHIP!
FOLKS! TOMORROW NIGHT'S NEW YEAR'S EVE! LET'S WELCOME LITTLE 1946 IN PEACE AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP- WE'LL SETTLE OUR DIFFERENCES LATER--
YOU'RE RIGHT, GUMP. I REALLY LIKE YOU FOLKS--
THAT'S WHY I WANT TO WARN YOU ALL-EVERYONE.
EVERY SINGLE ONE OF YOU IS IN DANGER-TAKE MY ADVICE-CLEAR OUT- WHILE YOU CAN--

A MEAN TRICK

IN some mysterious way Ginky heard about the New Year party the Teenie Weenies were going to have. The little people hadn't seen or heard of Ginky since they had to put him out of their jail, but the mouse can smell a party as well as he can scent a piece of good cheese. He came to the Teenie Weenie village the day before the party and asked for an invitation, but the Teenie Weenies refused to invite him because Ginky is a very rude mouse.

"The reason you won't invite me to come to your party is because I'm a mouse," Ginky cried.

"No, Ginky," answered the General. "We have nothing against decent mice, but you have proved several times that you do not know how to behave at a party and we don't want you around."

Ginky flew into a violent rage and the little men had to chase him out of the village, for he began calling them names.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Ginky tried to get even with us for not letting him come to our party," the General said.

Nothing more was seen of the mouse and the little folks began making ready for the party. The Cook and the Lady of Fashion made two whole thimblesful of Teenie Weenie doughnuts. They baked two lima beans and filled an acorn bowl with crawfish salad. They made black walnut fudge and grated enough chocolate, from the chocolate drop they had found, to fill a thimble of hot drink in place of their usual sassafras tea.

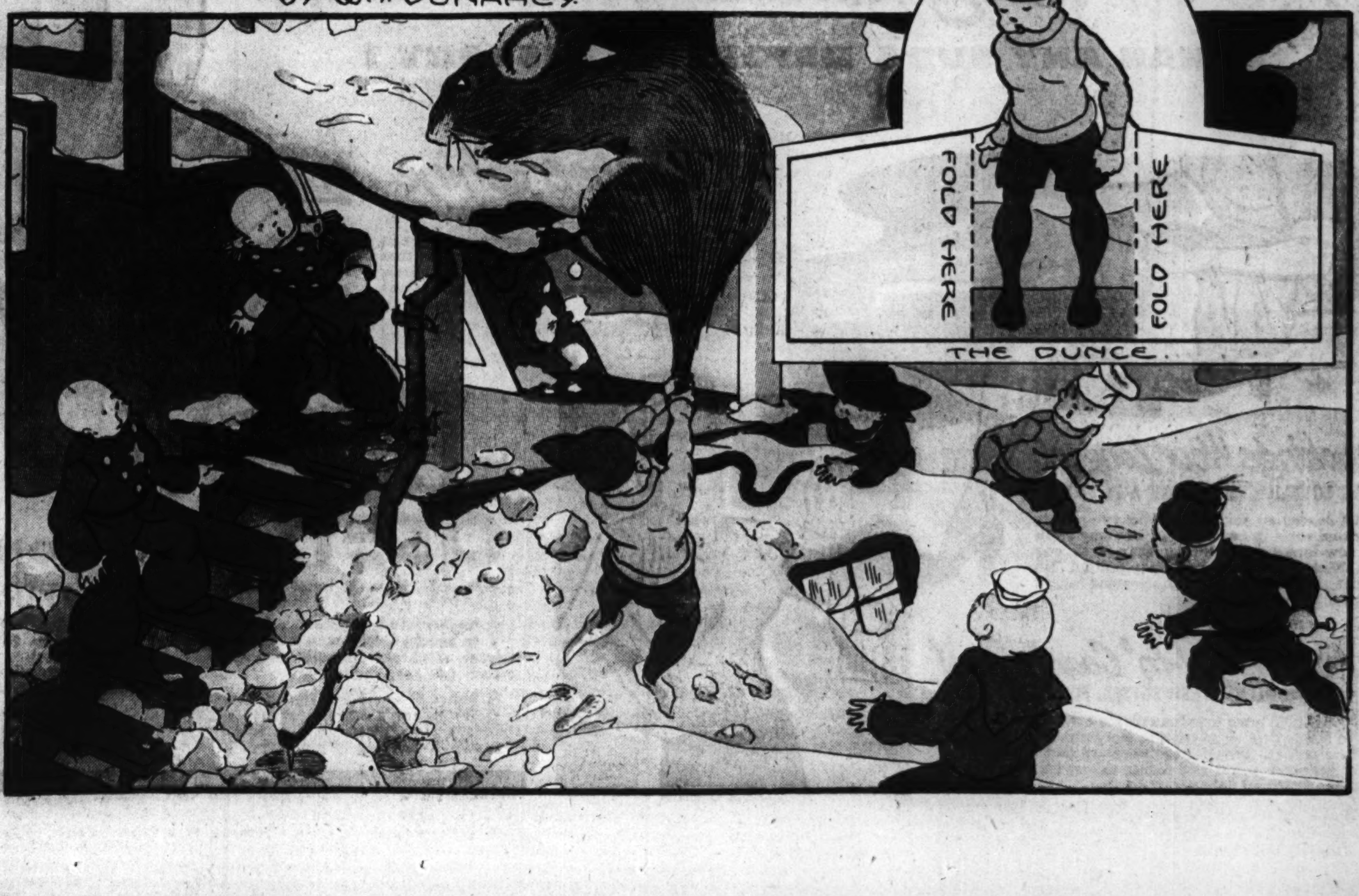
Just as the General had suspected, Ginky decided to get even with the Teenie Weenies for not inviting him to the party. While the little folks were gathered in their tiny living room, the mouse sneaked up to the shoe house and crawled up onto the roof. Snow covered everything and the mouse never made a bit of noise. Reaching the tiny chimney, Ginky dropped a grain of popcorn down the opening. It fell into the hot fireplace, unnoticed by the Teenie Weenies, and in a few seconds it exploded with a loud bang, throwing sparks out into the room.

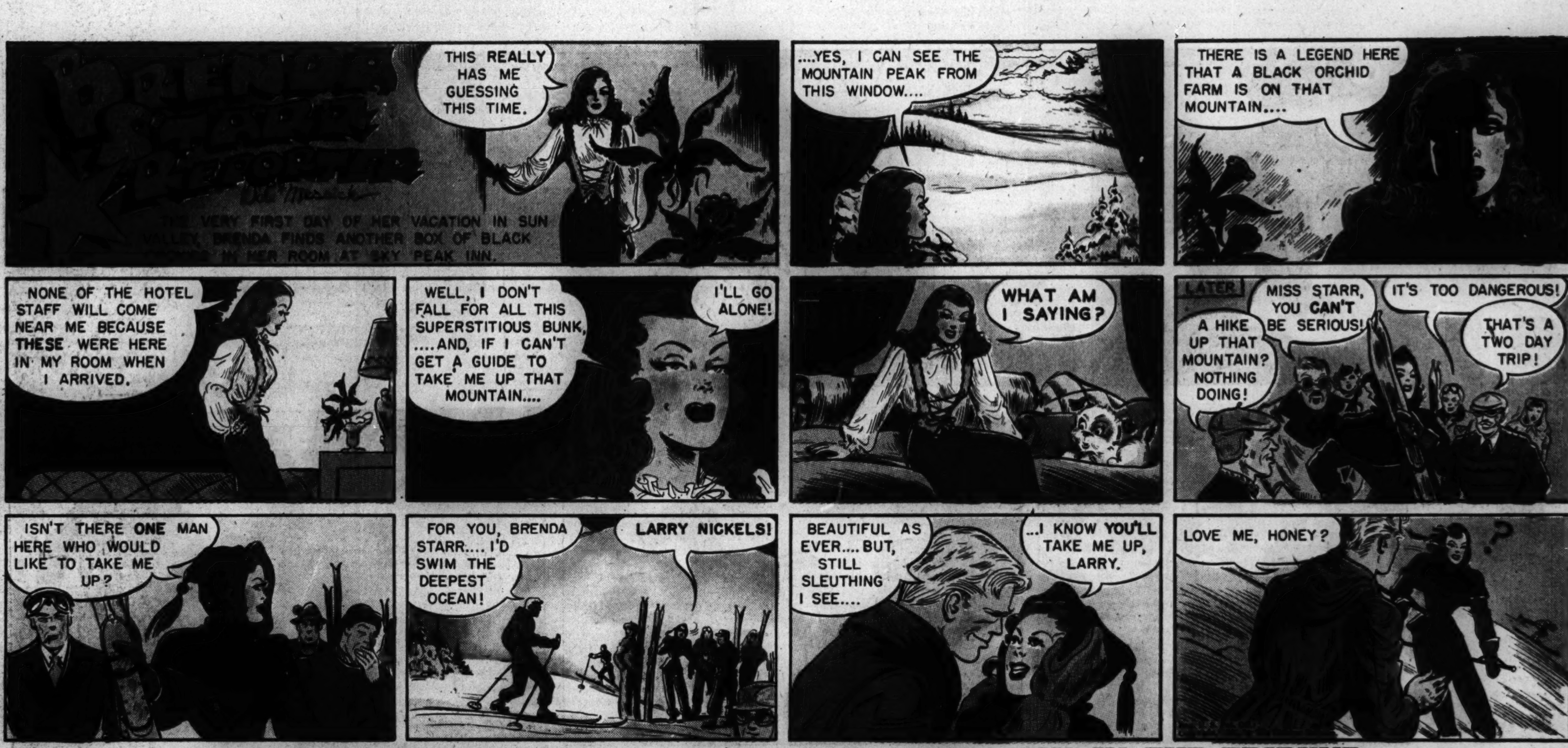
The Teenie Weenies immediately suspected Ginky of throwing the popcorn into the fireplace and a number of the men ran outside to find the mouse sneering on the roof of the front porch. The Dunce grabbed Ginky's tail, which hung over the edge of the roof, and pulled him down. They gave the mouse a good thrashing and sent him off whimpering into the night.

Fortunately no damage was done and the Teenie Weenies went right on with their party, just as tho nothing had happened.

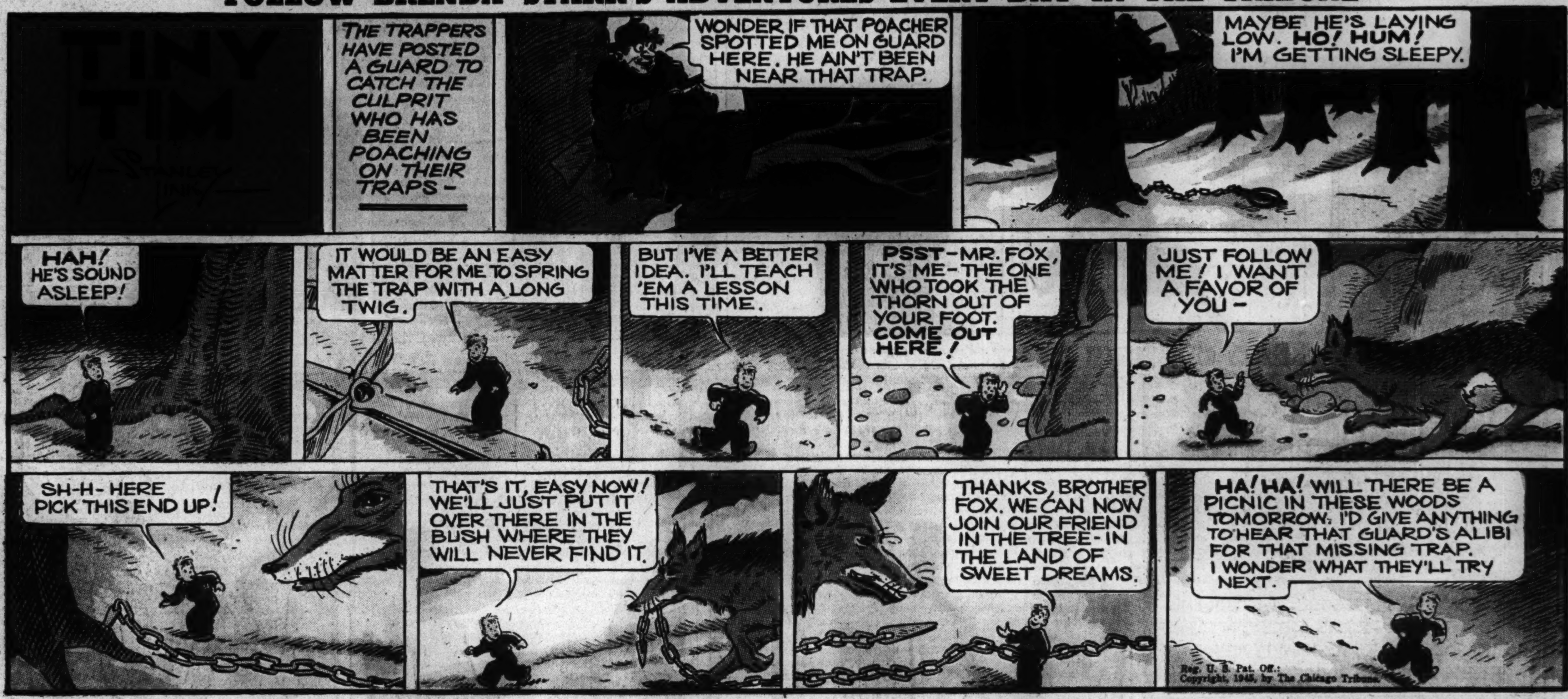
The TEENIE WEENIES

BY WM. DONAHEY


CUT ME OUT
FOLD HERE
FOLD HERE
THE DUNCE


BRENDA STARR REPORTER
Dale Messick
THE VERY FIRST DAY OF HER VACATION IN SUN VALLEY, BRENDA FINDS ANOTHER BOX OF BLACK ORCHIDS IN HER ROOM AT SKY PEAK INN.
THIS REALLY HAS ME GUESSING THIS TIME.
....YES, I CAN SEE THE MOUNTAIN PEAK FROM THIS WINDOW....
THERE IS A LEGEND HERE THAT A BLACK ORCHID FARM IS ON THAT MOUNTAIN....
NONE OF THE HOTEL STAFF WILL COME NEAR ME BECAUSE THESE WERE HERE IN MY ROOM WHEN I ARRIVED.
WELL, I DON'T FALL FOR ALL THIS SUPERSTITIOUS BUNK, ...AND, IF I CAN'T GET A GUIDE TO TAKE ME UP THAT MOUNTAIN....
I'LL GO ALONE!
WHAT AM I SAYING?
LATER
A HIKE UP THAT MOUNTAIN? NOTHING DOING!
MISS STARR, YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS!
IT'S TOO DANGEROUS!
THAT'S A TWO DAY TRIP!
ISN'T THERE ONE MAN HERE WHO WOULD LIKE TO TAKE ME UP?
FOR YOU, BRENDA STARR.... I'D SWIM THE DEEPEST OCEAN!
LARRY NICKELS!
BEAUTIFUL AS EVER.... BUT, STILL SLEUTHING I SEE....
...I KNOW YOU'LL TAKE ME UP, LARRY.
LOVE ME, HONEY?
?

FOLLOW BRENDA STARR'S ADVENTURES EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE


TINY TIM
by Stanley Link
THE TRAPPERS HAVE POSTED A GUARD TO CATCH THE CULPRIT WHO HAS BEEN POACHING ON THEIR TRAPS –
WONDER IF THAT POACHER SPOTTED ME ON GUARD HERE. HE AIN'T BEEN NEAR THAT TRAP.
MAYBE HE'S LAYING LOW. HO! HUM! I'M GETTING SLEEPY.
HAH! HE'S SOUND ASLEEP!
IT WOULD BE AN EASY MATTER FOR ME TO SPRING THE TRAP WITH A LONG TWIG.
BUT I'VE A BETTER IDEA. I'LL TEACH 'EM A LESSON THIS TIME.
PSST – MR. FOX, IT'S ME – THE ONE WHO TOOK THE THORN OUT OF YOUR FOOT. COME OUT HERE!
JUST FOLLOW ME! I WANT A FAVOR OF YOU –
SH-H- HERE PICK THIS END UP!
THAT'S IT, EASY NOW! WE'LL JUST PUT IT OVER THERE IN THE BUSH WHERE THEY WILL NEVER FIND IT.
THANKS, BROTHER FOX. WE CAN NOW JOIN OUR FRIEND IN THE TREE – IN THE LAND OF SWEET DREAMS.
HA! HA! WILL THERE BE A PICNIC IN THESE WOODS TOMORROW. I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO HEAR THAT GUARD'S ALIBI FOR THAT MISSING TRAP. I WONDER WHAT THEY'LL TRY NEXT.

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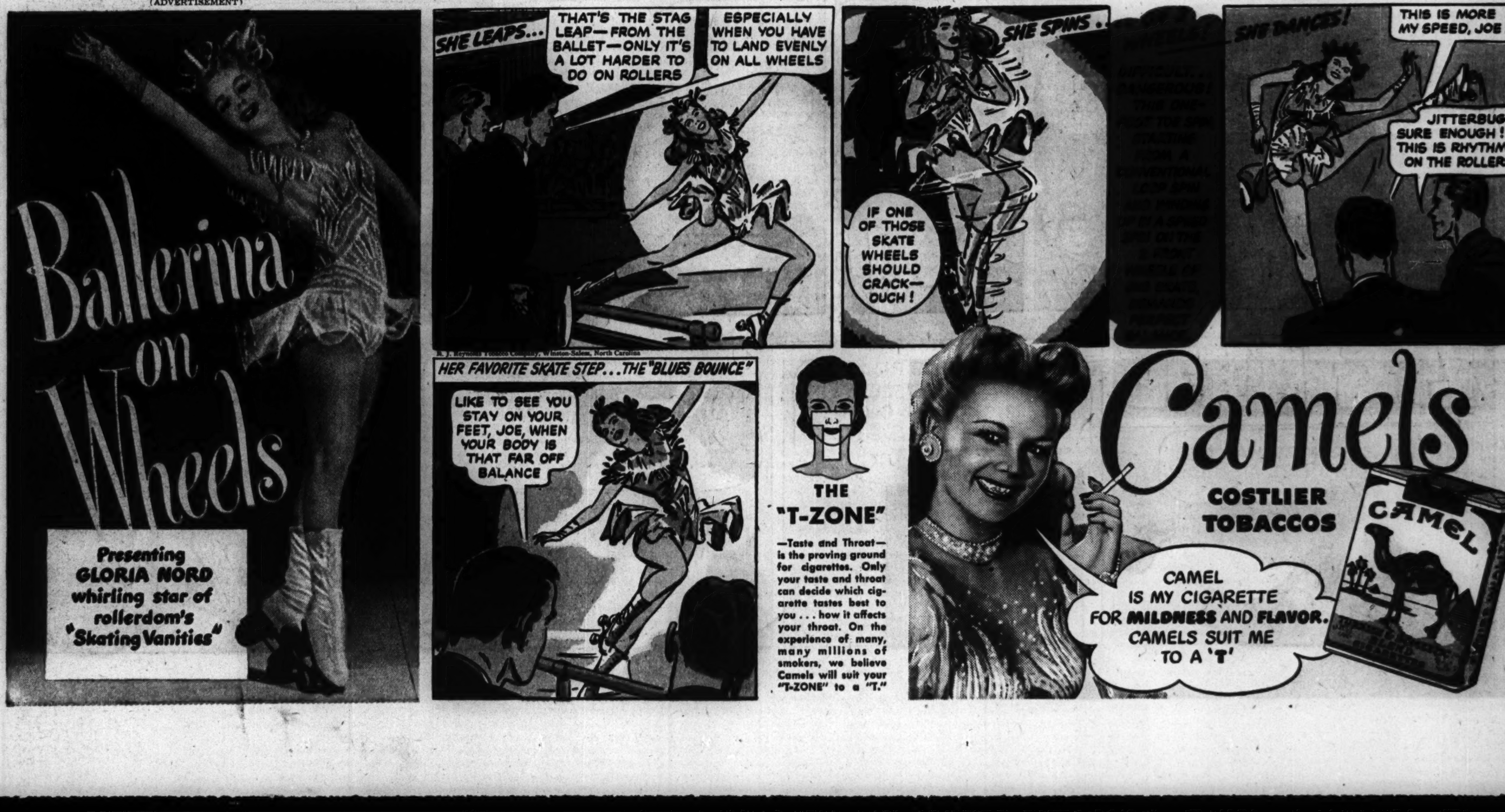
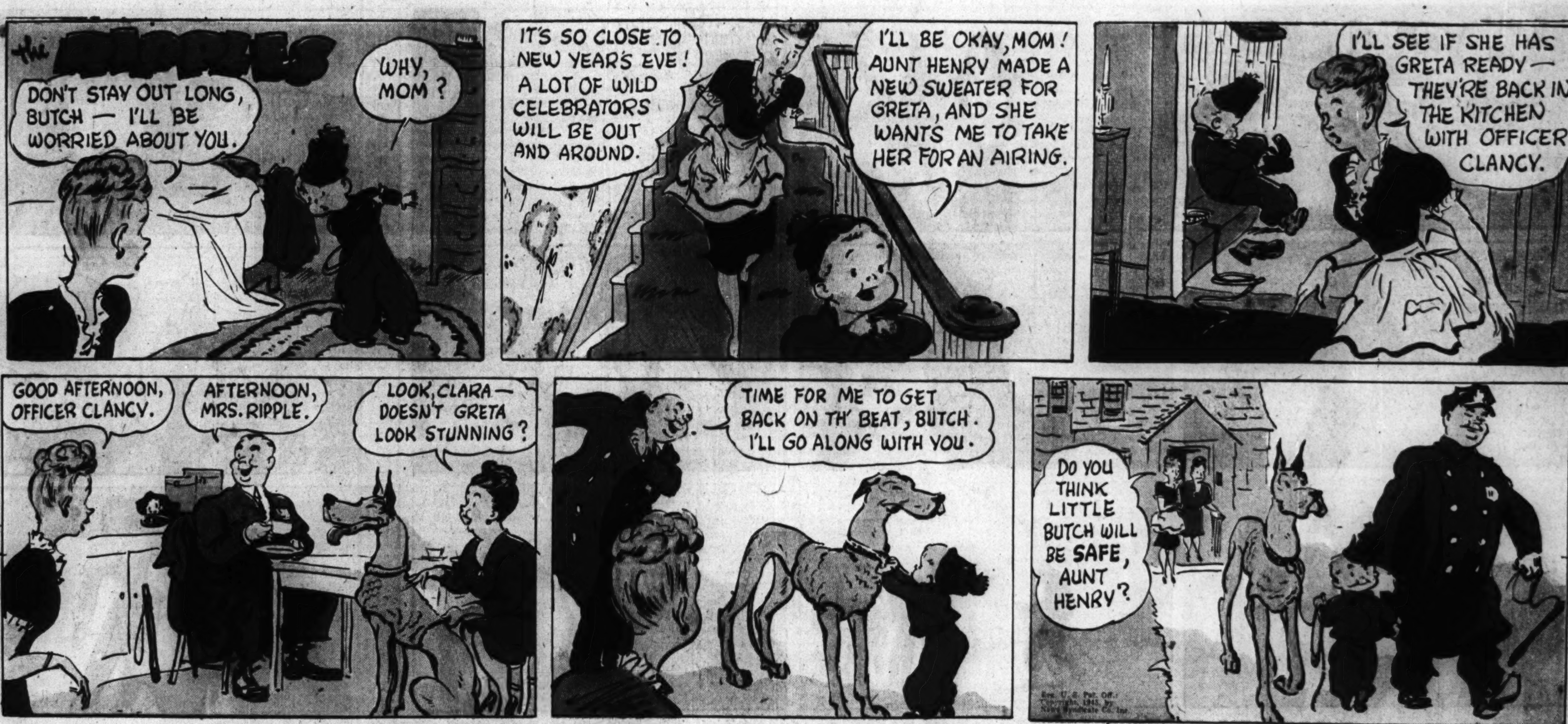


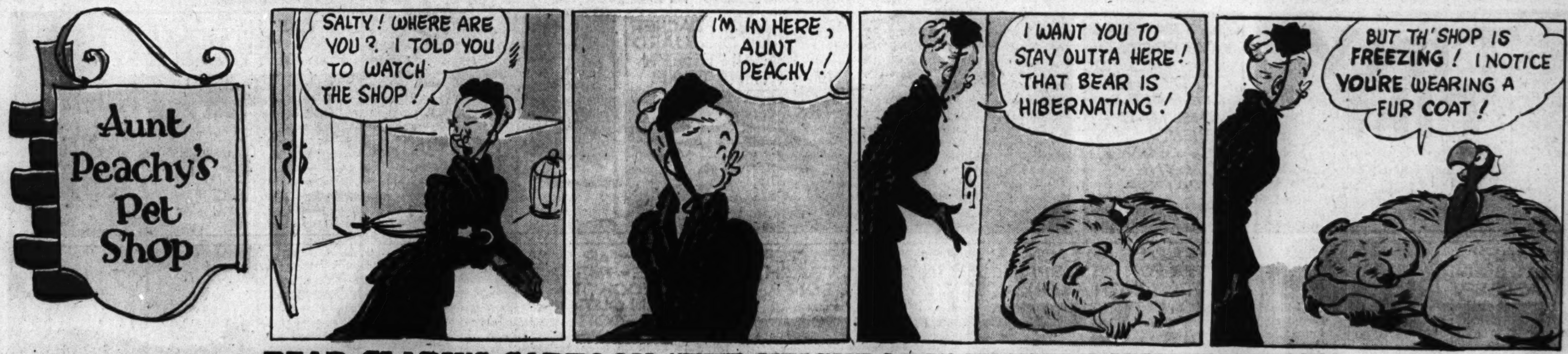
Ballerina on Wheels
Presenting GLORIA NORD whirling star of rollerdom's "Skating Vanities"
SHE LEAPS...
THAT'S THE STAG LEAP—FROM THE BALLET—ONLY IT'S A LOT HARDER TO DO ON ROLLERS
ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU HAVE TO LAND EVENLY ON ALL WHEELS
SHE SPINS..
IF ONE OF THOSE SKATE WHEELS SHOULD CRACK—OUCH!
DIFFICULT... DANGEROUS! THIS ONE-FOOT TOE SPIN STARTING FROM A CONVENTIONAL LOOP SPIN AND WINDING UP IN A SPEED SPIN ON THE 2 FRONT WHEELS OF ONE SKATE, DEMANDS PERFECT BALANCE
SHE DANCES!
THIS IS MORE MY SPEED, JOE!
JITTERBUG SURE ENOUGH! THIS IS RHYTHM ON THE ROLLERS!
HER FAVORITE SKATE STEP...THE "BLUES BOUNCE"
LIKE TO SEE YOU STAY ON YOUR FEET, JOE, WHEN YOUR BODY IS THAT FAR OFF BALANCE
Camels
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
CAMEL IS MY CIGARETTE FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR. CAMELS SUIT ME TO A 'T'
CAMEL

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

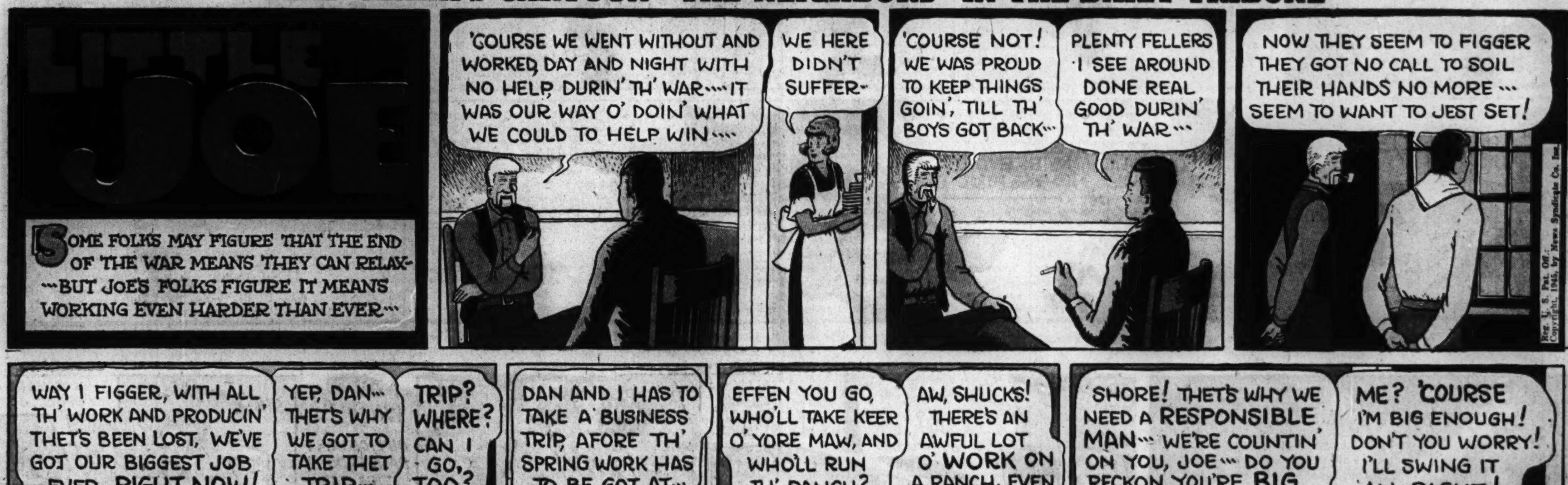
THE "T-ZONE"

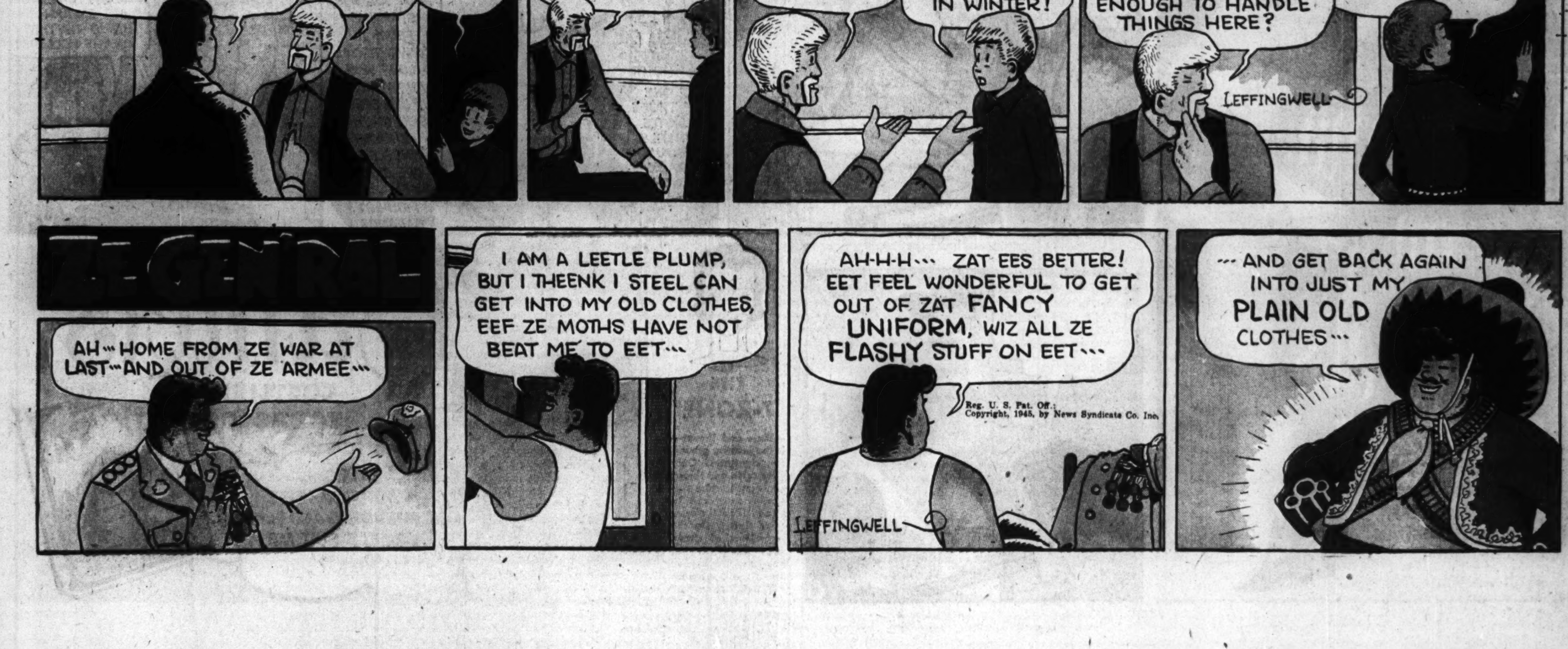
—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . how it affects your throat. On the experience of many, many millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

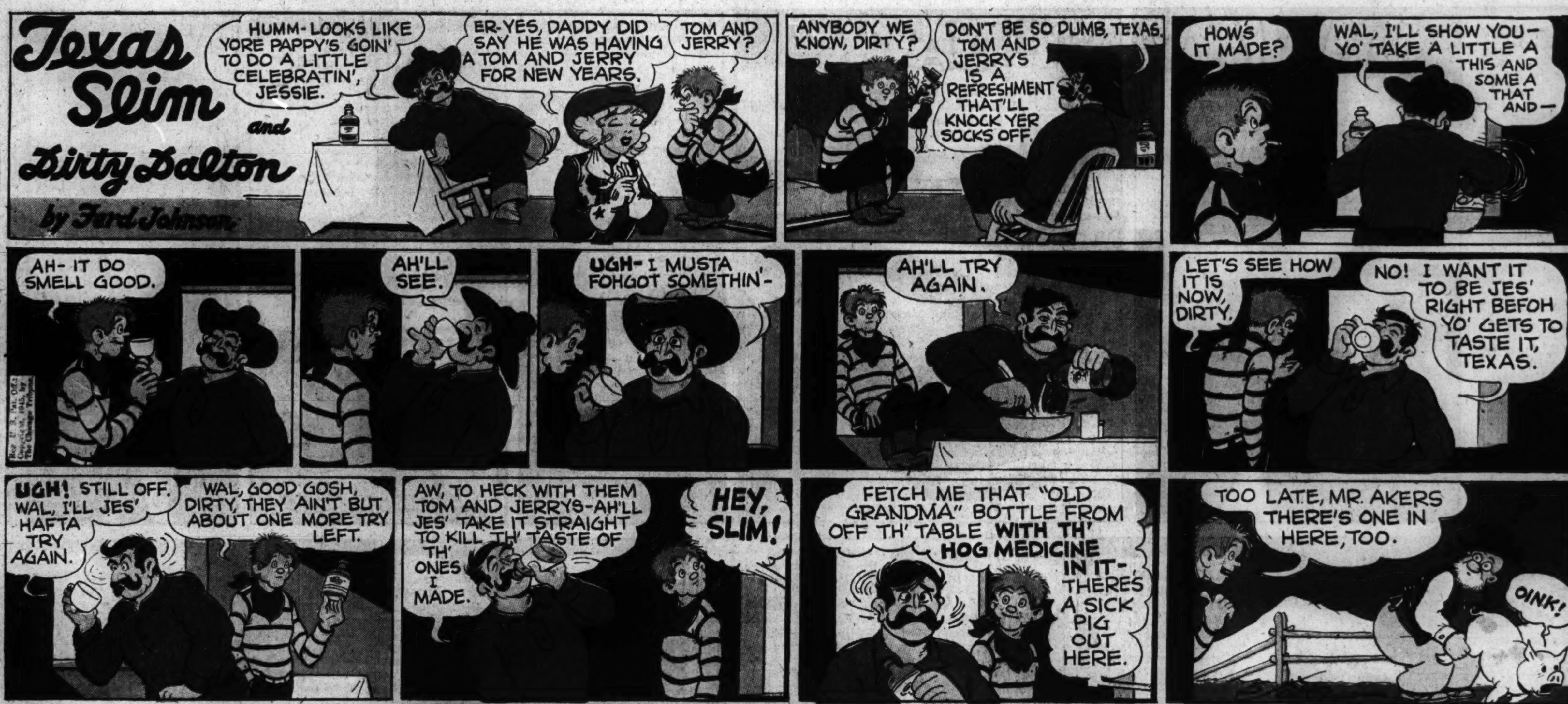

the
DON'T STAY OUT LONG, BUTCH — I'LL BE WORRIED ABOUT YOU.
WHY, MOM ?
IT'S SO CLOSE TO NEW YEAR'S EVE ! A LOT OF WILD CELEBRATORS WILL BE OUT AND AROUND.
I'LL BE OKAY, MOM ! AUNT HENRY MADE A NEW SWEATER FOR GRETA, AND SHE WANTS ME TO TAKE HER FOR AN AIRING.
I'LL SEE IF SHE HAS GRETA READY — THEY'RE BACK IN THE KITCHEN WITH OFFICER CLANCY.
GOOD AFTERNOON, OFFICER CLANCY.
AFTERNOON, MRS. RIPPLE.
LOOK, CLARA — DOESN'T GRETA LOOK STUNNING ?
TIME FOR ME TO GET BACK ON TH' BEAT, BUTCH. I'LL GO ALONG WITH YOU.
DO YOU THINK LITTLE BUTCH WILL BE SAFE, AUNT HENRY ?


Aunt Peachy's Pet Shop
SALTY ! WHERE ARE YOU ? I TOLD YOU TO WATCH THE SHOP !
I'M IN HERE, AUNT PEACHY !
I WANT YOU TO STAY OUTTA HERE ! THAT BEAR IS HIBERNATING !
BUT TH' SHOP IS FREEZING ! I NOTICE YOU'RE WEARING A FUR COAT !

READ CLARK'S CARTOON "THE NEIGHBORS" IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE


LITTLE JOE
SOME FOLKS MAY FIGURE THAT THE END OF THE WAR MEANS THEY CAN RELAX — BUT JOE'S FOLKS FIGURE IT MEANS WORKING EVEN HARDER THAN EVER —
'COURSE WE WENT WITHOUT AND WORKED DAY AND NIGHT WITH NO HELP, DURIN' TH' WAR — IT WAS OUR WAY O' DOIN' WHAT WE COULD TO HELP WIN —
WE HERE DIDN'T SUFFER —
'COURSE NOT ! WE WAS PROUD TO KEEP THINGS GOIN', TILL TH' BOYS GOT BACK —
PLENTY FELLERS I SEE AROUND DONE REAL GOOD DURIN' TH' WAR —
NOW THEY SEEM TO FIGGER THEY GOT NO CALL TO SOIL THEIR HANDS NO MORE — SEEM TO WANT TO JEST SET !
WAY I FIGGER, WITH ALL TH' WORK AND PRODUCIN' THET'S BEEN LOST, WE'VE GOT OUR BIGGEST JOB EVER, RIGHT NOW !
YEP, DAN — THET'S WHY WE GOT TO TAKE THET TRIP —
TRIP ? WHERE ? CAN I GO, TOO ?
DAN AND I HAS TO TAKE A BUSINESS TRIP, AFORE TH' SPRING WORK HAS TO BE GOT AT —
EFFEN YOU GO, WHO'LL TAKE KEER O' YORE MAW, AND WHO'LL RUN TH' RANCH ?
AW, SHUCKS ! THERE'S AN AWFUL LOT O' WORK ON A RANCH, EVEN IN WINTER !
SHORE ! THET'S WHY WE NEED A RESPONSIBLE MAN — WE'RE COUNTIN' ON YOU, JOE — DO YOU RECKON YOU'RE BIG ENOUGH TO HANDLE THINGS HERE ?
ME ? 'COURSE I'M BIG ENOUGH ! DON'T YOU WORRY ! I'LL SWING IT ALL RIGHT !
LEFFINGWELL


ZE GENERAL
AH — HOME FROM ZE WAR AT LAST — AND OUT OF ZE ARMEE —
I AM A LEETLE PLUMP, BUT I THEENK I STEEL CAN GET INTO MY OLD CLOTHES, EEF ZE MOTHS HAVE NOT BEAT ME TO EET —
AH-H-H — ZAT EES BETTER ! EET FEEL WONDERFUL TO GET OUT OF ZAT FANCY UNIFORM, WIZ ALL ZE FLASHY STUFF ON EET —
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
LEFFINGWELL
— AND GET BACK AGAIN INTO JUST MY PLAIN OLD CLOTHES —


Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton
by Ferd Johnson
HUMM-LOOKS LIKE YORE PAPPY'S GOIN' TO DO A LITTLE CELEBRATIN', JESSIE.
ER-YES, DADDY DID SAY HE WAS HAVING A TOM AND JERRY FOR NEW YEARS.
TOM AND JERRY?
ANYBODY WE KNOW, DIRTY?
DON'T BE SO DUMB, TEXAS. TOM AND JERRYS IS A REFRESHMENT THAT'LL KNOCK YER SOCKS OFF.
HOW'S IT MADE?
WAL, I'LL SHOW YOU— YO' TAKE A LITTLE A THIS AND SOME A THAT AND—
AH- IT DO SMELL GOOD.
AH'LL SEE.
UGH- I MUSTA FOHGOT SOMETHIN'-
AH'LL TRY AGAIN.
LET'S SEE HOW IT IS NOW, DIRTY.
NO! I WANT IT TO BE JES' RIGHT BEFOH YO' GETS TO TASTE IT, TEXAS.
UGH! STILL OFF. WAL, I'LL JES' HAFTA TRY AGAIN.
WAL, GOOD GOSH, DIRTY, THEY AIN'T BUT ABOUT ONE MORE TRY LEFT.
AW, TO HECK WITH THEM TOM AND JERRYS-AH'LL JES' TAKE IT STRAIGHT TO KILL TH' TASTE OF TH' ONES I MADE.
HEY, SLIM!
FETCH ME THAT "OLD GRANDMA" BOTTLE FROM OFF TH' TABLE WITH TH' HOG MEDICINE IN IT- THERES A SICK PIG OUT HERE.
TOO LATE, MR. AKERS THERE'S ONE IN HERE, TOO.
OINK!

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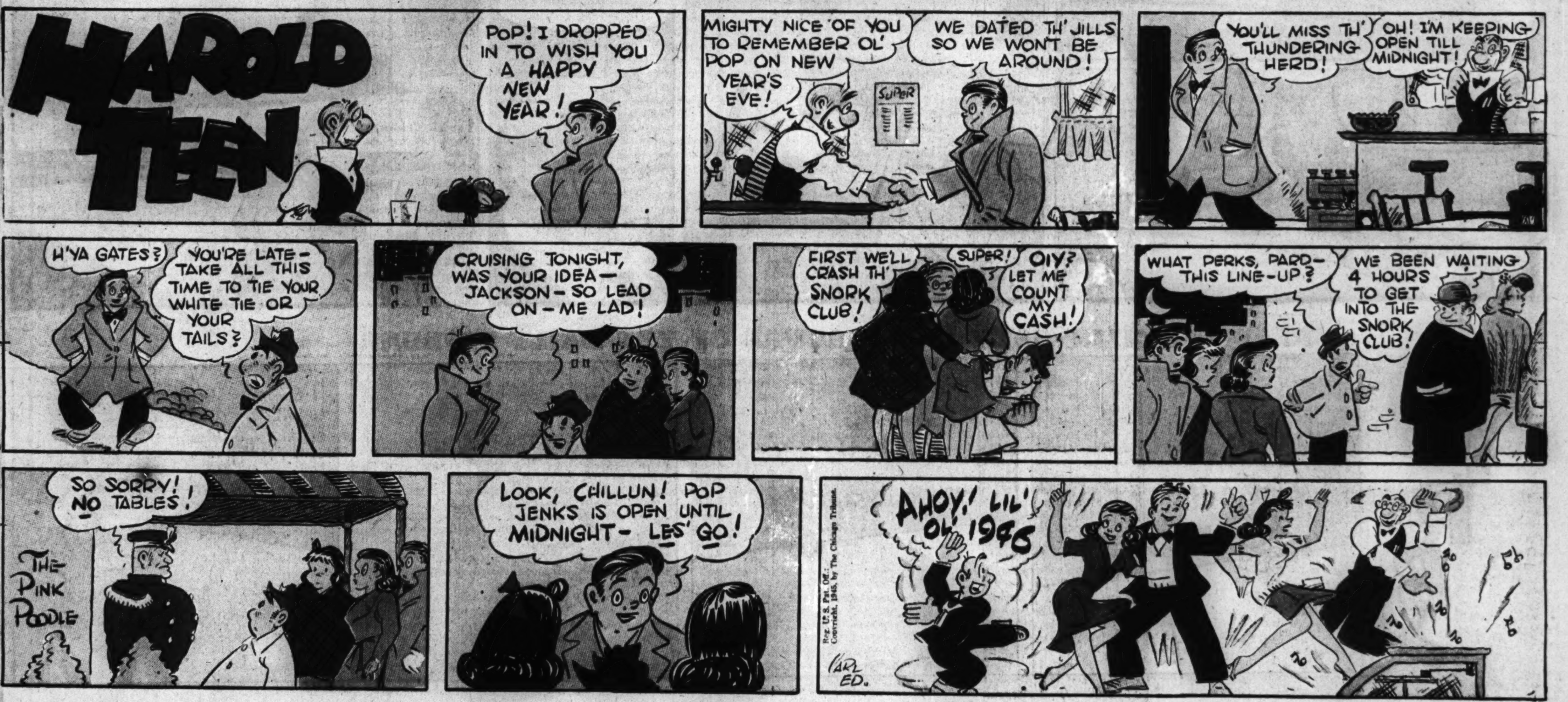
PUT YOUR SCHOOL'S WASTEPAPER DRIVE OVER THE TOP


HAROLD TEEN
POP! I DROPPED IN TO WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
MIGHTY NICE OF YOU TO REMEMBER OL' POP ON NEW YEAR'S EVE!
WE DATED TH' JILLS SO WE WON'T BE AROUND!
SUPER
YOU'LL MISS TH' THUNDERING HERD!
OH! I'M KEEPING OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT!
H'YA GATES?
YOU'RE LATE- TAKE ALL THIS TIME TO TIE YOUR WHITE TIE OR YOUR TAILS?
CRUISING TONIGHT, WAS YOUR IDEA— JACKSON- SO LEAD ON- ME LAD!
FIRST WE'LL CRASH TH' SNORK CLUB!
SUPER!
OIY? LET ME COUNT MY CASH!
WHAT PERKS, PARD- THIS LINE-UP?
WE BEEN WAITING 4 HOURS TO GET INTO THE SNORK CLUB!
SO SORRY! NO TABLES!
THE PINK POODLE
LOOK, CHILLUN! POP JENKS IS OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT- LES' GO!
AHOY! LIL' OL' 1946
CARL ED.

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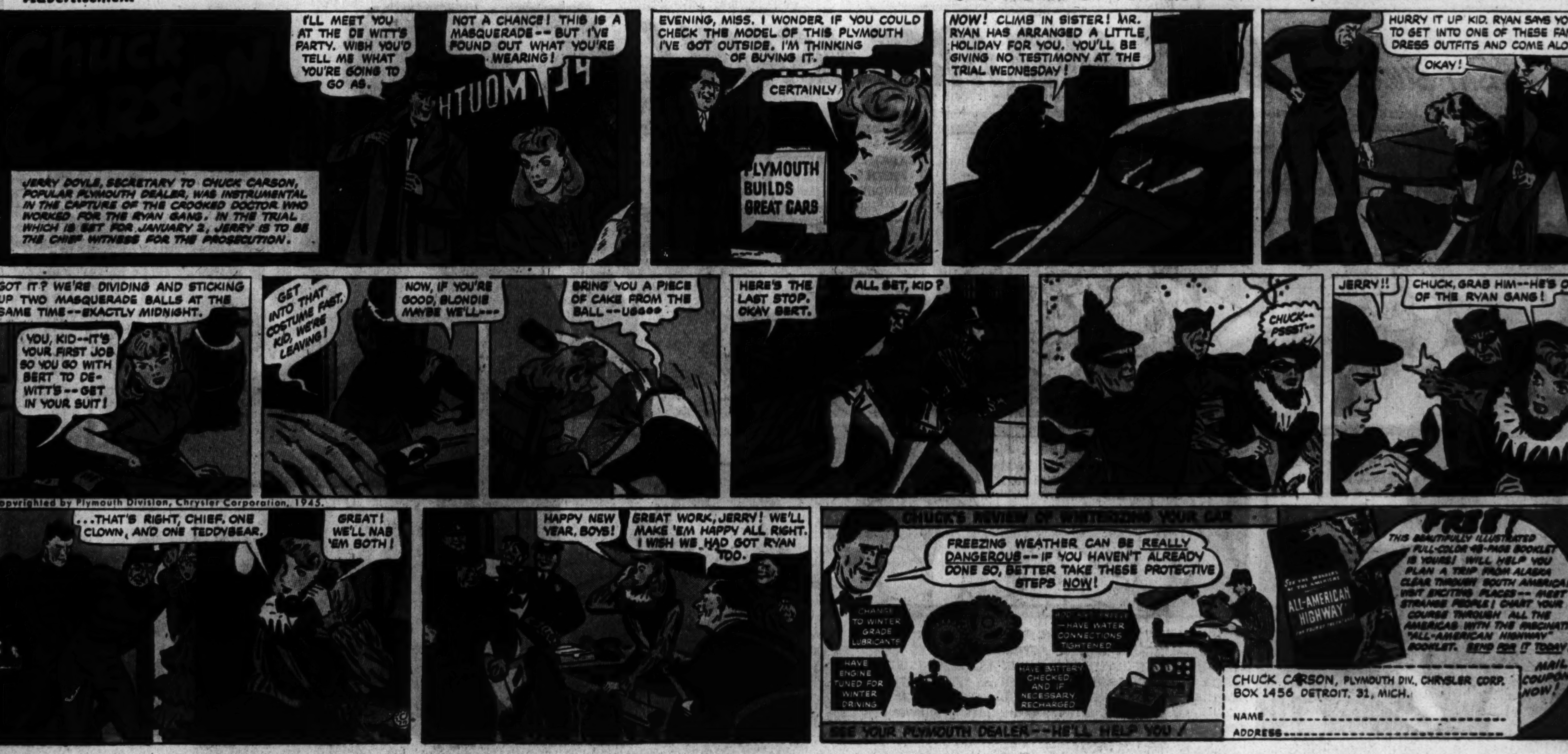
Chuck Carson
JERRY DOYLE, SECRETARY TO CHUCK CARSON, POPULAR PLYMOUTH DEALER, WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN THE CAPTURE OF THE CROOKED DOCTOR WHO WORKED FOR THE RYAN GANG. IN THE TRIAL WHICH IS SET FOR JANUARY 2, JERRY IS TO BE THE CHIEF WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION.
I'LL MEET YOU AT THE DE WITT'S PARTY. WISH YOU'D TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GO AS.
NOT A CHANCE! THIS IS A MASQUERADE-- BUT I'VE FOUND OUT WHAT YOU'RE WEARING!
EVENING, MISS. I WONDER IF YOU COULD CHECK THE MODEL OF THIS PLYMOUTH I'VE GOT OUTSIDE. I'M THINKING OF BUYING IT.
CERTAINLY
PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS
NOW! CLIMB IN SISTER! MR. RYAN HAS ARRANGED A LITTLE HOLIDAY FOR YOU. YOU'LL BE GIVING NO TESTIMONY AT THE TRIAL WEDNESDAY!
HURRY IT UP KID. RYAN SAYS YOU'RE TO GET INTO ONE OF THESE FANCY DRESS OUTFITS AND COME ALONG
OKAY!
GOT IT? WE'RE DIVIDING AND STICKING UP TWO MASQUERADE BALLS AT THE SAME TIME--EXACTLY MIDNIGHT.
YOU, KID--IT'S YOUR FIRST JOB SO YOU GO WITH BERT TO DE-WITT'S--GET IN YOUR SUIT!
GET INTO THAT COSTUME FAST, KID, WE'RE LEAVING!
NOW, IF YOU'RE GOOD, BLONDIE MAYBE WE'LL---
BRING YOU A PIECE OF CAKE FROM THE BALL--UGGG
HERE'S THE LAST STOP. OKAY BERT.
ALL SET, KID?
CHUCK--PSSST--
JERRY!!
CHUCK, GRAB HIM--HE'S ONE OF THE RYAN GANG!
...THAT'S RIGHT, CHIEF. ONE CLOWN, AND ONE TEDDYBEAR.
GREAT! WE'LL NAB 'EM BOTH!
HAPPY NEW YEAR, BOYS!
GREAT WORK, JERRY! WE'LL MAKE 'EM HAPPY ALL RIGHT. I WISH WE HAD GOT RYAN TOO.
CHUCK'S REVIEW OF WINTERIZING YOUR CAR
FREEZING WEATHER CAN BE REALLY DANGEROUS-- IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY DONE SO, BETTER TAKE THESE PROTECTIVE STEPS NOW!
CHANGE TO WINTER GRADE LUBRICANTS
HAVE ENGINE TUNED FOR WINTER DRIVING
ADD ANTI-FREEZE —HAVE WATER CONNECTIONS TIGHTENED
HAVE BATTERY CHECKED, AND IF NECESSARY RECHARGED
SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER--HE'LL HELP YOU!
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CHUCK CARSON, PLYMOUTH DIV., CHRYSLER CORP. BOX 1456 DETROIT, 31, MICH.
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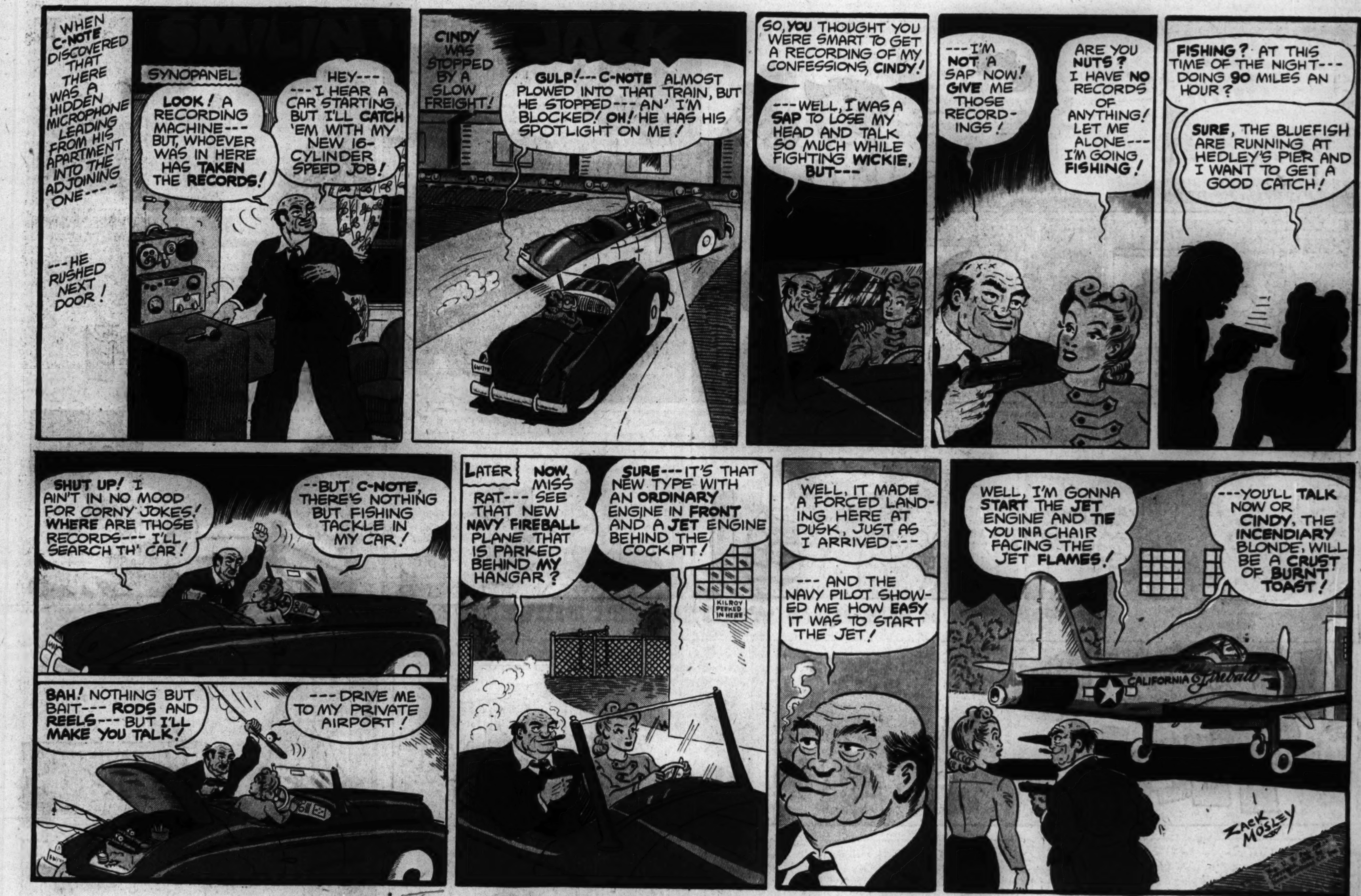
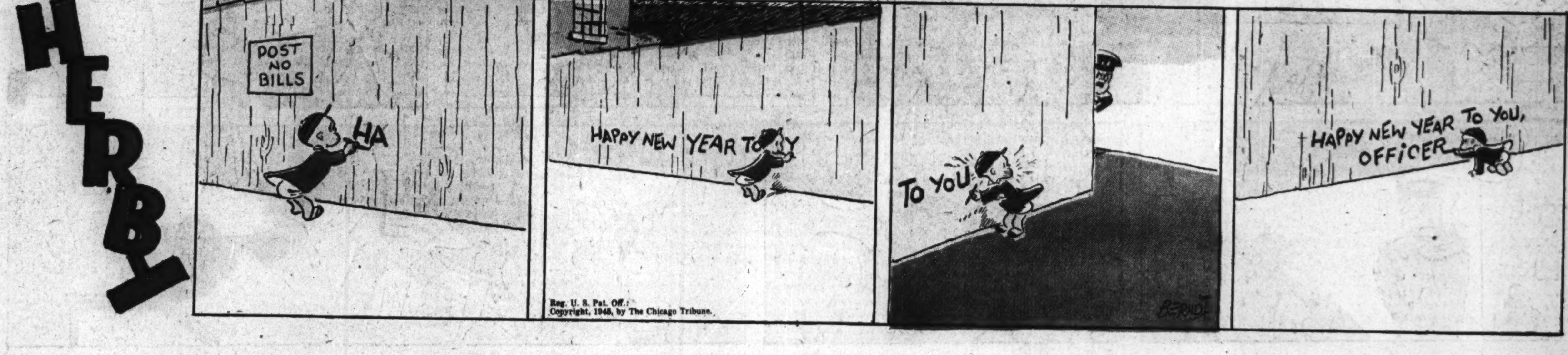

WHEN C-NOTE DISCOVERED THAT THERE WAS A HIDDEN MICROPHONE LEADING FROM HIS APARTMENT INTO THE ADJOINING ONE----
---HE RUSHED NEXT DOOR!
SYNOPANEL
LOOK! A RECORDING MACHINE---BUT, WHOEVER WAS IN HERE HAS TAKEN THE RECORDS!
HEY------I HEAR A CAR STARTING, BUT I'LL CATCH 'EM WITH MY NEW 16-CYLINDER SPEED JOB!
CINDY WAS STOPPED BY A SLOW FREIGHT!
GULP!---C-NOTE ALMOST PLOWED INTO THAT TRAIN, BUT HE STOPPED---AN' I'M BLOCKED! OH! HE HAS HIS SPOTLIGHT ON ME!
SO, YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE SMART TO GET A RECORDING OF MY CONFESSIONS, CINDY!
---WELL, I WAS A SAP TO LOSE MY HEAD AND TALK SO MUCH WHILE FIGHTING WICKIE, BUT---
---I'M NOT A SAP NOW! GIVE ME THOSE RECORDINGS!
ARE YOU NUTS? I HAVE NO RECORDS OF ANYTHING! LET ME ALONE---I'M GOING FISHING!
FISHING? AT THIS TIME OF THE NIGHT---DOING 90 MILES AN HOUR?
SURE, THE BLUEFISH ARE RUNNING AT HEDLEY'S PIER AND I WANT TO GET A GOOD CATCH!
SHUT UP! I AIN'T IN NO MOOD FOR CORNY JOKES! WHERE ARE THOSE RECORDS--- I'LL SEARCH TH' CAR!
--BUT C-NOTE, THERE'S NOTHING BUT FISHING TACKLE IN MY CAR!
BAH! NOTHING BUT BAIT--- RODS AND REELS--- BUT I'LL MAKE YOU TALK!
---DRIVE ME TO MY PRIVATE AIRPORT!
LATER
NOW, MISS RAT--- SEE THAT NEW NAVY FIREBALL PLANE THAT IS PARKED BEHIND MY HANGAR?
SURE---IT'S THAT NEW TYPE WITH AN ORDINARY ENGINE IN FRONT AND A JET ENGINE BEHIND THE COCKPIT!
KILROY PEEKED IN HERE
WELL, IT MADE A FORCED LANDING HERE AT DUSK, JUST AS I ARRIVED---
--- AND THE NAVY PILOT SHOWED ME HOW EASY IT WAS TO START THE JET!
WELL, I'M GONNA START THE JET ENGINE AND TIE YOU IN A CHAIR FACING THE JET FLAMES!
---YOU'LL TALK NOW OR CINDY, THE INCENDIARY BLONDE, WILL BE A CRUST OF BURNT TOAST!
CALIFORNIA Fireball
ZACK MOSLEY

SMILIN' JACK IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE


HERBY
POST NO BILLS
HA
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO Y
TO YOU
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, OFFICER
BERNDT

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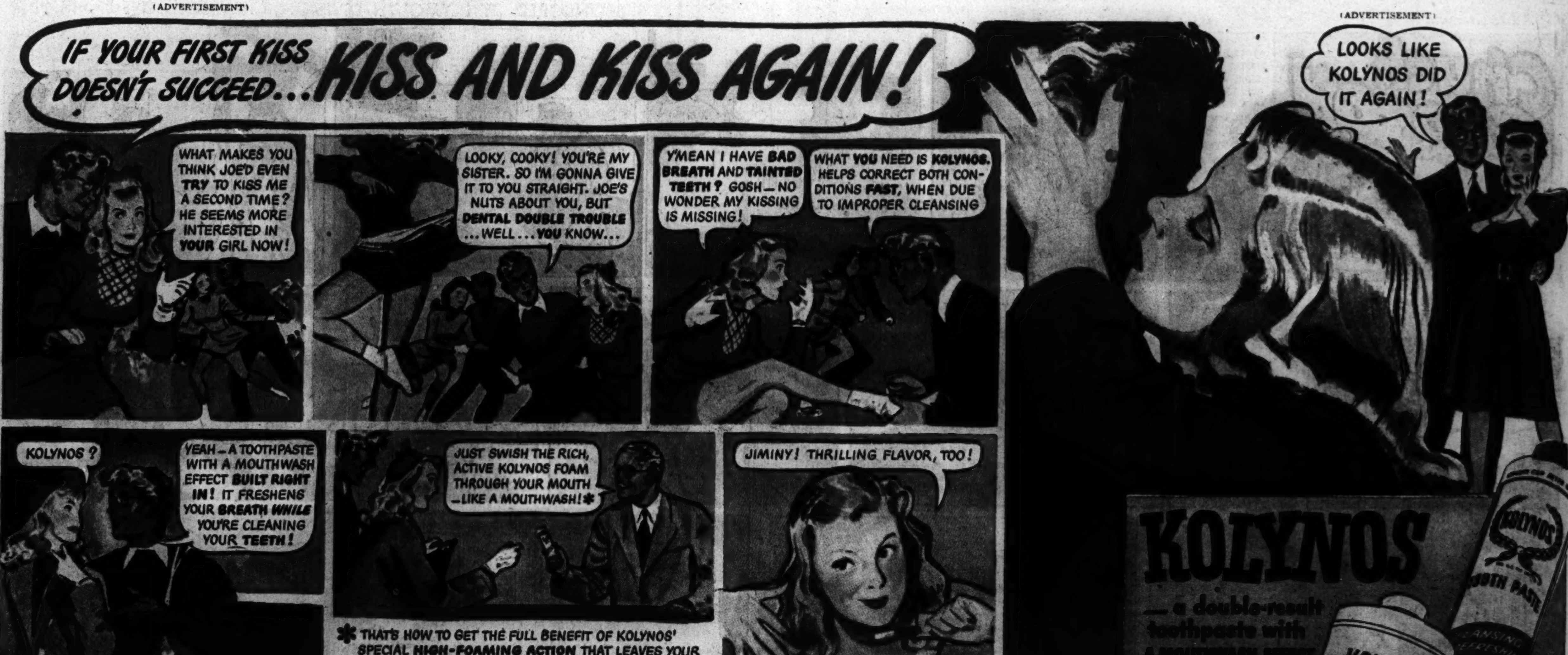
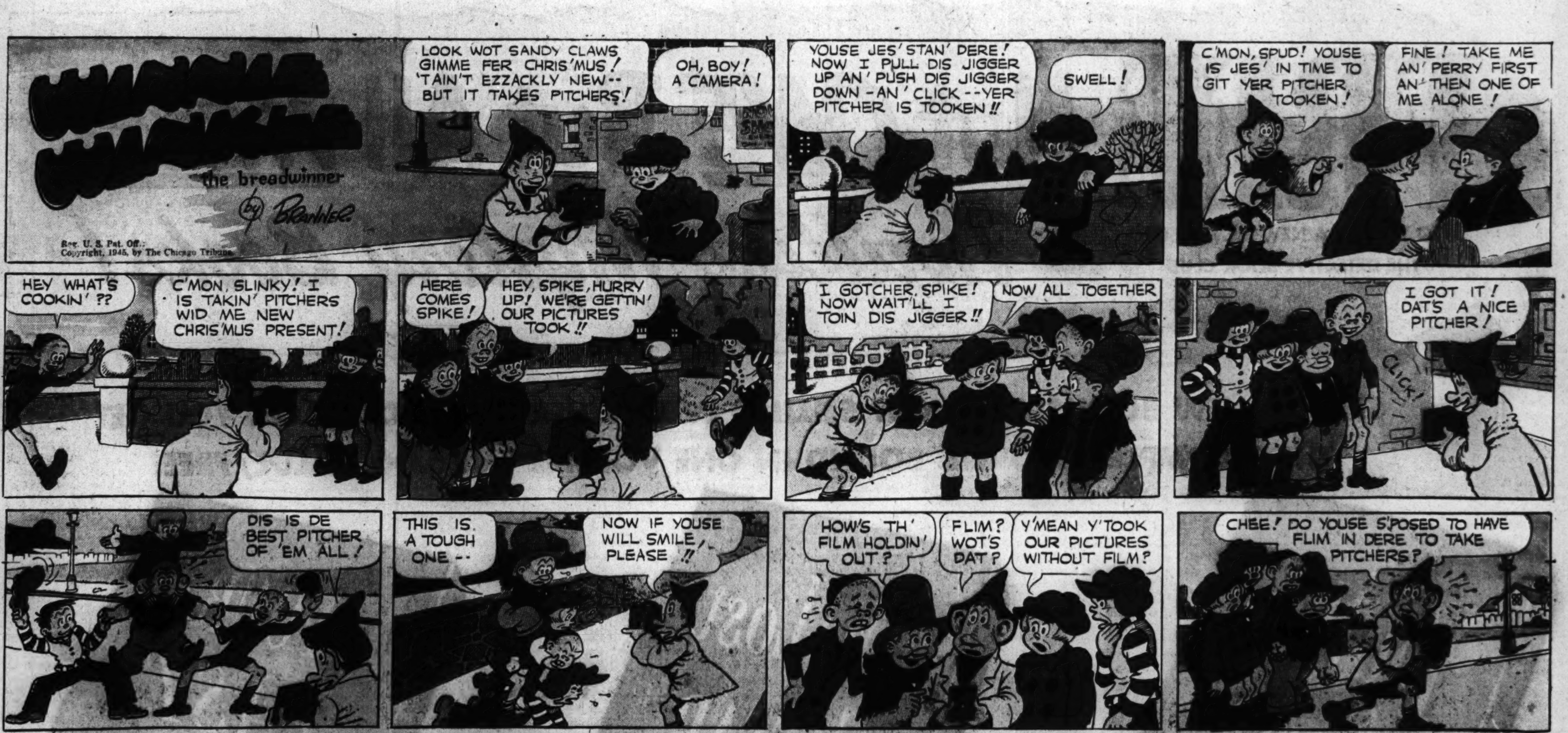

IF YOUR FIRST KISS DOESN'T SUCCEED...KISS AND KISS AGAIN!
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK JOE'D EVEN TRY TO KISS ME A SECOND TIME? HE SEEMS MORE INTERESTED IN YOUR GIRL NOW!
LOOKY, COOKY! YOU'RE MY SISTER. SO I'M GONNA GIVE IT TO YOU STRAIGHT. JOE'S NUTS ABOUT YOU, BUT DENTAL DOUBLE TROUBLE ...WELL...YOU KNOW...
Y'MEAN I HAVE BAD BREATH AND TAINTED TEETH? GOSH—NO WONDER MY KISSING IS MISSING!
WHAT YOU NEED IS KOLYNOS. HELPS CORRECT BOTH CONDITIONS FAST, WHEN DUE TO IMPROPER CLEANSING
LOOKS LIKE KOLYNOS DID IT AGAIN!
KOLYNOS?
YEAH—A TOOTHPASTE WITH A MOUTHWASH EFFECT BUILT RIGHT IN! IT FRESHENS YOUR BREATH WHILE YOU'RE CLEANING YOUR TEETH!
JUST SWISH THE RICH, ACTIVE KOLYNOS FOAM THROUGH YOUR MOUTH —LIKE A MOUTHWASH!*
JIMINY! THRILLING FLAVOR, TOO!
KOLYNOS
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE

* THAT'S HOW TO GET THE FULL BENEFIT OF KOLYNOS' SPECIAL HIGH-FOAMING ACTION THAT LEAVES YOUR BREATH DELIGHTFULLY FRESH... JUST AS KOLYNOS' WONDERFUL HIGH-POLISHING ACTION LEAVES YOUR TEETH BEAUTIFULLY CLEAN. REMEMBER—NO DENTIFRICE IN THE WORLD CAN BEAT THIS KOLYNOS COMBINATION! NO WONDER KOLYNOS HAS BEEN APPROVED BY DENTISTS EVERYWHERE!

KOLYNOS

—a double-result toothpaste with A MOUTHWASH EFFECT BUILT RIGHT IN!

Prefer Powder to Paste? Try wintergreen flavored KOLYNOS Tooth Powder!


WINNIE WINKLE
the breadwinner
by Branner
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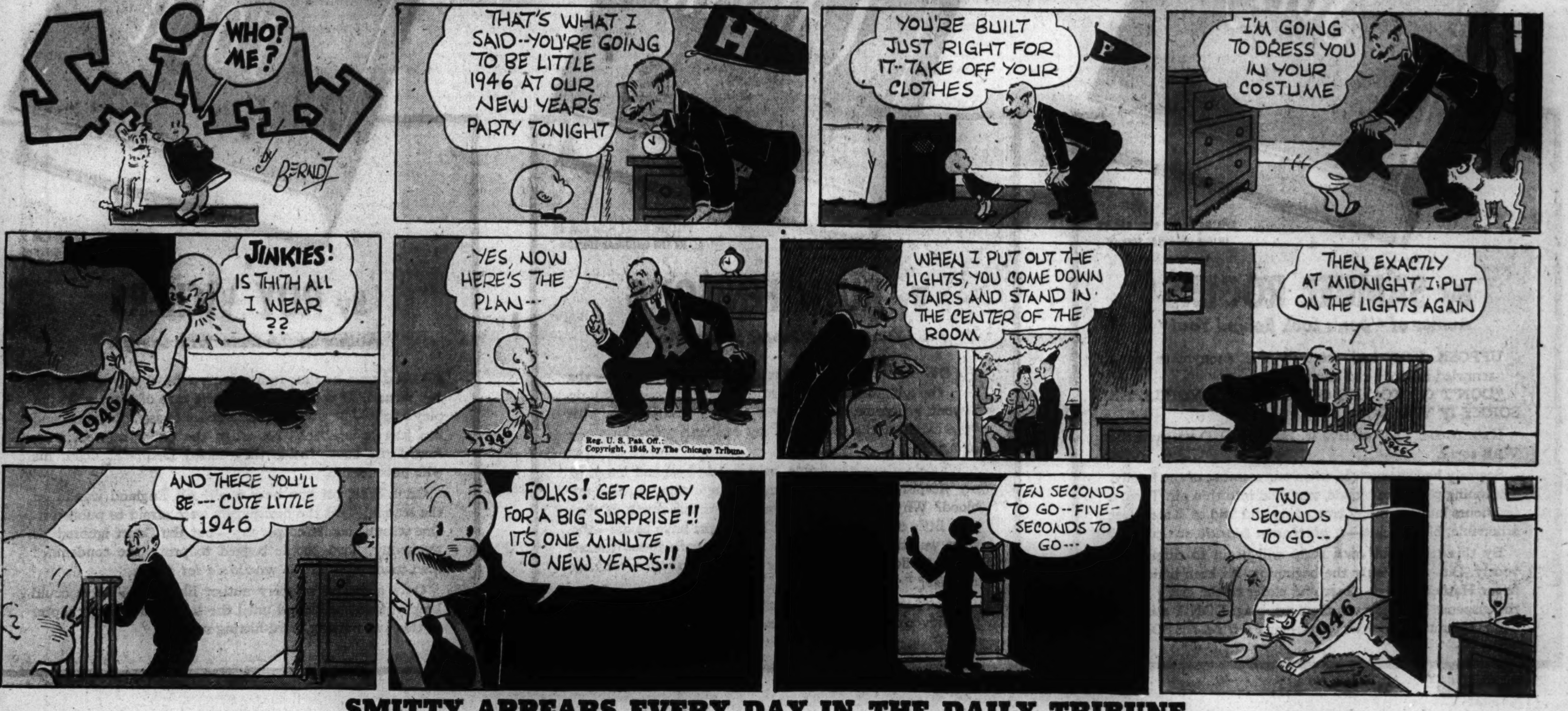
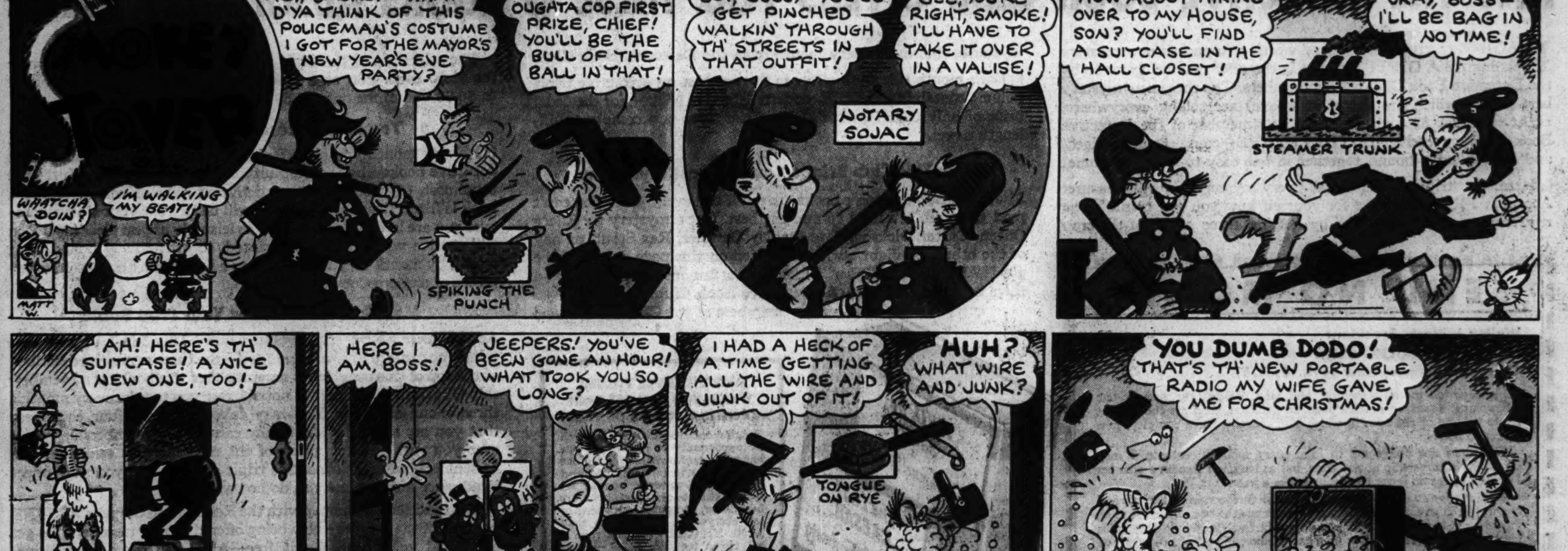
LOOK WOT SANDY CLAWS GIMME FER CHRIS'MUS! 'TAIN'T EZZACKLY NEW-- BUT IT TAKES PITCHERS!
OH, BOY! A CAMERA!
YOUSE JES' STAN' DERE! NOW I PULL DIS JIGGER UP AN' PUSH DIS JIGGER DOWN - AN' CLICK--YER PITCHER IS TOOKEN!!
SWELL!
C'MON, SPUD! YOUSE IS JES' IN TIME TO GIT YER PITCHER TOOKEN!
FINE! TAKE ME AN' PERRY FIRST AN' THEN ONE OF ME ALONE!
HEY WHAT'S COOKIN' ??
C'MON, SLINKY! I IS TAKIN' PITCHERS WID ME NEW CHRIS'MUS PRESENT!
HERE COMES SPIKE!
HEY, SPIKE, HURRY UP! WE'RE GETTIN' OUR PICTURES TOOK!!
I GOTCHER, SPIKE! NOW WAIT'LL I TOIN DIS JIGGER!!
NOW ALL TOGETHER
I GOT IT! DAT'S A NICE PITCHER!
CLICK!
DIS IS DE BEST PITCHER OF 'EM ALL!
THIS IS A TOUGH ONE --
NOW IF YOUSE WILL SMILE, PLEASE!!
HOW'S TH' FILM HOLDIN' OUT?
FLIM? WOT'S DAT?
Y'MEAN Y'TOOK OUR PICTURES WITHOUT FILM?
CHEE! DO YOUSE S'POSED TO HAVE FLIM IN DERE TO TAKE PITCHERS?

BRANNER'S WINNIE WINKLE APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE


SMITTY
WHO? ME?
by BERNDT
THAT'S WHAT I SAID--YOU'RE GOING TO BE LITTLE 1946 AT OUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY TONIGHT
H
YOU'RE BUILT JUST RIGHT FOR IT--TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES
P
I'M GOING TO DRESS YOU IN YOUR COSTUME
JINKIES! IS THITH ALL I WEAR ??
1946
YES, NOW HERE'S THE PLAN---
1946
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune
WHEN I PUT OUT THE LIGHTS, YOU COME DOWN STAIRS AND STAND IN THE CENTER OF THE ROOM
THEN, EXACTLY AT MIDNIGHT I PUT ON THE LIGHTS AGAIN
1946
AND THERE YOU'LL BE --- CUTE LITTLE 1946
FOLKS! GET READY FOR A BIG SURPRISE!! IT'S ONE MINUTE TO NEW YEAR'S!!
TEN SECONDS TO GO--FIVE-SECONDS TO GO---
TWO SECONDS TO GO--
1946

SMITTY APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE


SMOKEY STOVER
WHATCHA DOIN?
I'M WALKING MY BEAT!
MATT W.
HEY, SMOKEY - WHAT D'YA THINK OF THIS POLICEMAN'S COSTUME I GOT FOR THE MAYOR'S NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY?
WOW! THAT OUGHTA COP FIRST PRIZE, CHIEF! YOU'LL BE THE BULL OF THE BALL IN THAT!
SPIKING THE PUNCH
BUT, GOLLY - YOU'LL GET PINCHED WALKIN' THROUGH TH' STREETS IN THAT OUTFIT!
GEE, YOU'RE RIGHT, SMOKE! I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT OVER IN A VALISE!
NOTARY SOJAC
HOW ABOUT HIKING OVER TO MY HOUSE, SON? YOU'LL FIND A SUITCASE IN THE HALL CLOSET!
OKAY, BOSS - I'LL BE BAG IN NO TIME!
STEAMER TRUNK
AH! HERE'S TH' SUITCASE! A NICE NEW ONE, TOO!
CEMENTING RELATIONS
HERE I AM, BOSS!
JEEPERS! YOU'VE BEEN GONE AN HOUR! WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?
FRIED POTATOES
I HAD A HECK OF A TIME GETTING ALL THE WIRE AND JUNK OUT OF IT!
HUH? WHAT WIRE AND JUNK?
TONGUE ON RYE
YOU DUMB DODO! THAT'S TH' NEW PORTABLE RADIO MY WIFE GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS!
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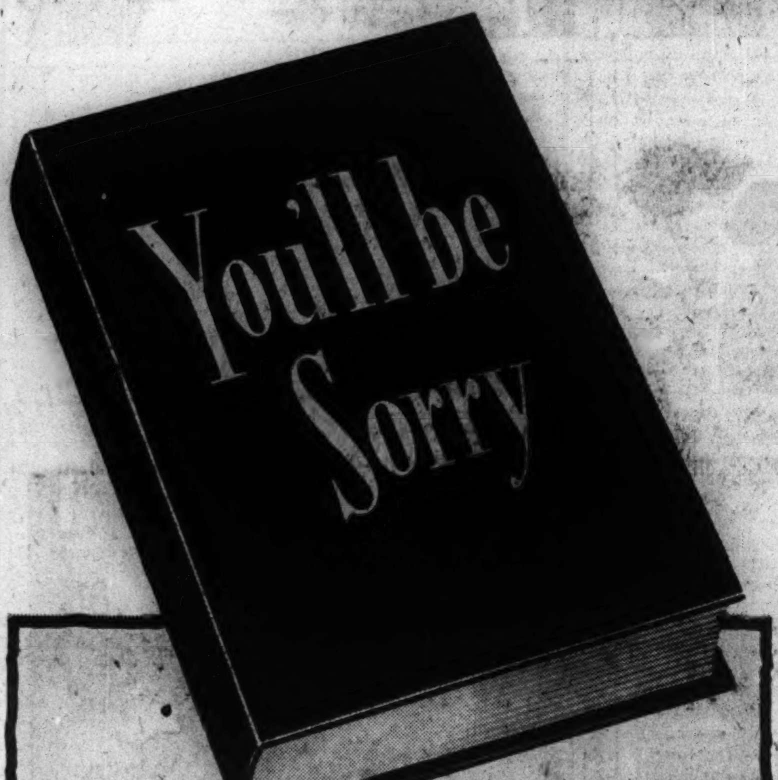

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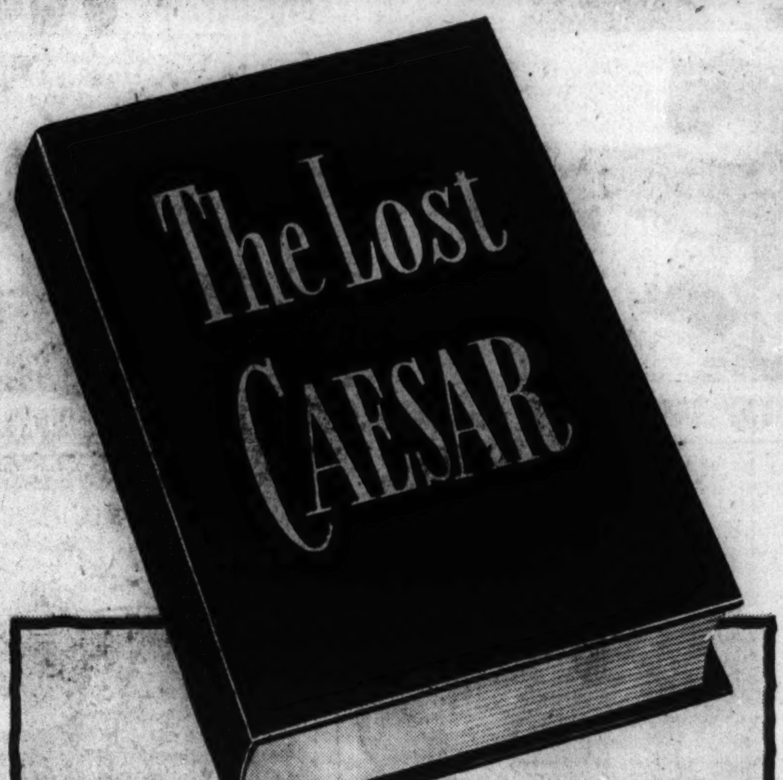

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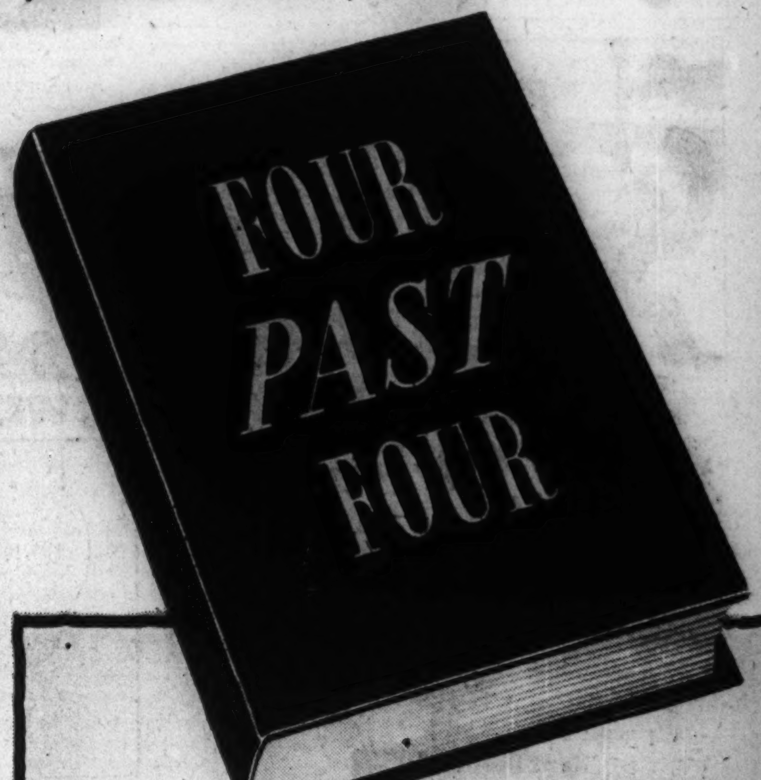
Why does my handsome, aristocratic husband laugh at my deepest feelings—a scornful laugh that curdles my blood? Why was *I* blamed for the horrible death of that poor little dog? Why did that blonde girl have to die—and what was the meaning of the *Roman coin* found tucked in her bodice? *What sinister force is subtly wrecking my life?*

An off-the-beaten-path murder mixup that will have you shivering between the sheets until the wee hours!



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Chicago Sunday Tribune
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Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

N

DECEMBER 30, 1945

SMILES MINGLE WITH TEARS AS YEAR SLIPS OUT

Men Work and Pray —and Win

BY RUTH LOGAN

> *"Ring out the old, ring in the new,*
> *Ring, happy bells, across the snow:*
> *The year is going, let him go;*
> *Ring out the false, ring in the true."*

As church bells peal for miles around to welcome 1946 at midnight tomorrow, seldom perhaps have they found Americans more willing to follow Tennyson's counsel of off with the old, on with the new, than now when it means forgetting war and separation from loved ones, and anticipating an early return to the casual life of the 1930s.

However in order not to take peace for granted too quickly and also to provide information for the curious who in 2045 may want information on quaint modes and mores of a century past, north side activities for 1945 have been summarized as shown in pages of THE TRIBUNE's Metropolitan section.

Work To Win War

Before V-J day last August community news seemed chiefly to concern the variety of ways in which residents worked to win the war, either directly or indirectly—from Libertyville citizens who eased a labor shortage by packing spaghetti on a swing shift for service men overseas, to OCD division 6 which, under Comdr. Lee Ross, led Chicago in war bond sales during the 6th and 7th war loan drives.

After August news swung to veterans, as the number of items about discharges increased. North side colleges and universities announced special programs for students under the GI bill. Several organizations and communities began building funds for war memorials, and American Legion posts reported initiations of World War II. veterans.

With the lifting of censorship, parents learned for the first time details of their sons' and daughters' activities of a year or more ago. An example was WAC Sgt. Jean Castles in France, who described buzz bomb raids in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Archer Castles, 1017 Colfax st., Evanston.

Atom Bomb Affects Potter

The year's top news story—the atom bomb—was reflected in north side news with the disclosure that several residents had aided in its development. And for Eugene Deutch, 923 N. La Salle st., a potter, the story solved a personal problem—why he couldn't buy blue and yellow paints. Their ingredients were needed for the bomb.

The V-mail service of THE TRIBUNE's Metropolitan section, which during more than two years sent 800 pictures of wives and babies to service men overseas, was discontinued in September. Thruout the year Red Cross issued calls for more volunteer workers, and day nurseries for war workers' children proclaimed a help shortage.

Underlying the war theme, more timeless activities continued to fill newspaper columns. North side couples celebrated 50th, 60th, and even 65th weddings. Morton Grove and North Chicago observed their 50th incorporation anniversaries. In Chicago, elementary and secondary schools marked the centennial of public education.

Announces Building Program

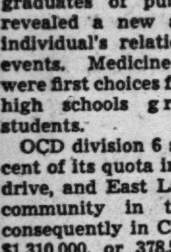
Last January the board of education announced plans to spend $7,300,000 in improving north side schools. Seven buildings were slated for erection in five years. Interviews with outstanding midyear graduates of public high schools revealed a new awareness of the individual's relationship to current events. Medicine and journalism were first choices for careers. Public high schools graduated 1,240 students.

OCD division 6 subscribed 149 per cent of its quota in the 6th war loan drive, and East Lake View, leading community in the division and consequently in Chicago, subscribed $1,310,000, or 378.5 per cent of its quota. Kenilworth Girls' Service organization observed its 3d anniversary with the announcement that a million sandwiches, 10,000 cakes,

[Continued on page 3]

OPEN UPTOWN GROUP'S 'MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER' TOMORROW

Uptown Players will give a New Year's eve pre-view of their January production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by Moss Hart and George Kaufman at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Little theater, 1219 N. La Salle st. J. Bradley-Griffin, founder and director, will appear in the role of Sheridan Whiteside.

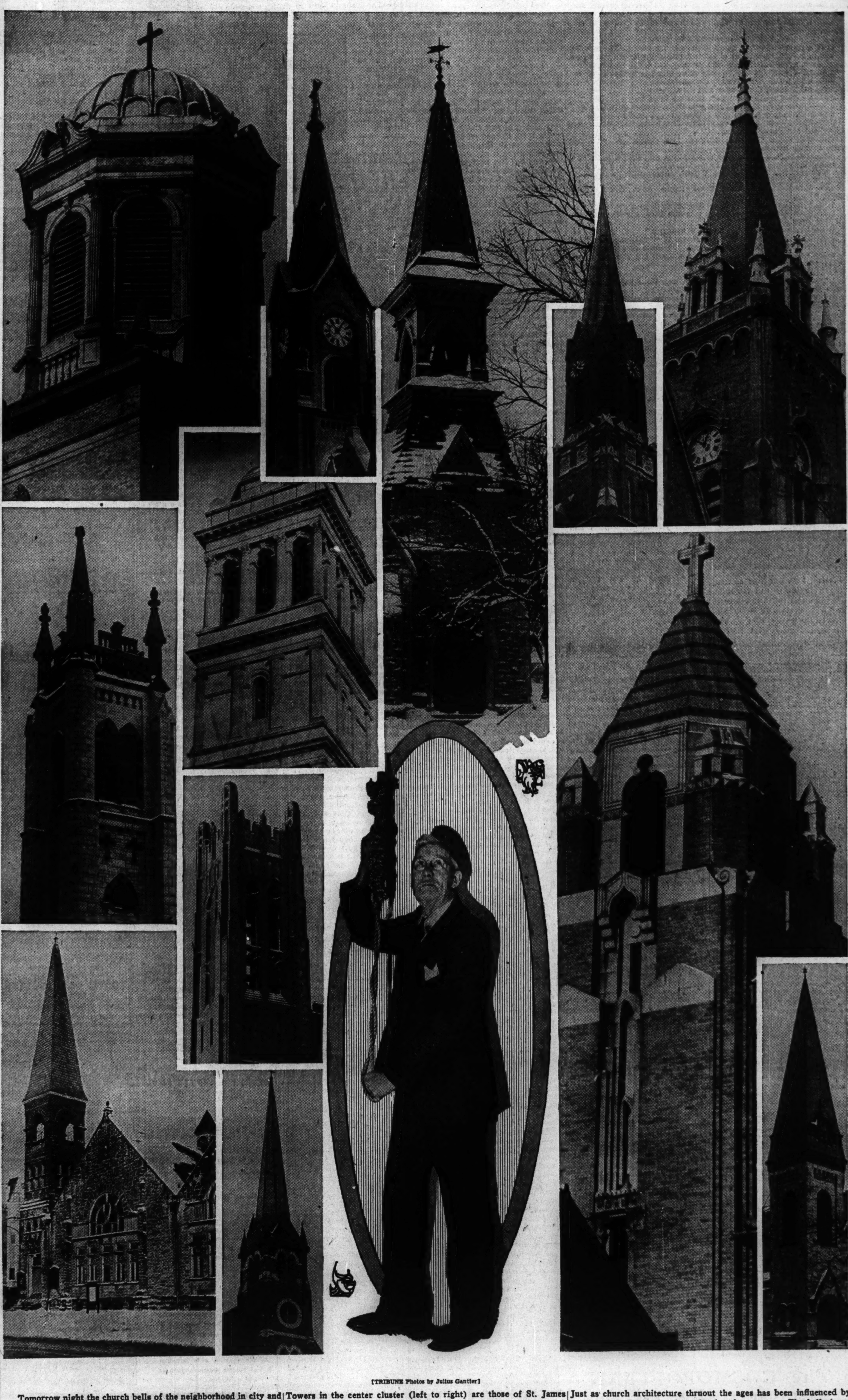


J. Bradley-Griffin

Additional performances will be given each Friday and Saturday night thru January. Costumes are designed by Barbara Wahl and sets by Marvyn Harbert.

The cast also includes Gail Alexander, Roberta Slagle, Mary Moor, Marianne Farrell, Penny Baxter, Roberta Hewitt, Mary Clarke, Betty Thueringer, Pat McGarry, George Gairing, Eric Lord, Kay Simpson, Bob Tyndall, Willie Owitz, Ralph Tate, Mervin Severance, and Dan Norton.

Bells of City's Churches Will Ring In a New Year of Hope Tomorrow Night



[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

Tomorrow night the church bells of the neighborhood in city and suburbs will ring in the New Year! In the skyline, towers of churches whose bells have become familiar to those who dwell within their hearing are (left to right) those of St. Hedwig, 2226 N. Hoyne av.; St. Michael, 1633 Cleveland av.; Riverside Presbyterian; St. George, 3230 Lithuanica av., and St. Henry, 6406 Ridge blvd. Towers in the center cluster (left to right) are those of St. James Episcopal, Wabash av. and Huron st.; St. Ignatius, 6559 Glenwood av., and St. Gertrude, 1420 Granville av. Familiar neighborhood landmarks, at bottom are the towers of Fullerton Covenant Presbyterian, Fullerton av. and Geneva terr.; Holy Cross Lutheran, 31st st. and Racine av.; St. Pascal, 6150 Dakin st., and Pullman Methodist. Just as church architecture thruout the ages has been influenced by bells, so bell ringing has been developed as an art. The bell ringer is Alfred Olson, who has rung the bell on New Year's eve for many years at the Riverside Presbyterian church. Recently, Olson was retired as caretaker emeritus by his church, but he plans to ring the bell again tomorrow night.

CALL MEETING IN ROGERS PARK ON CHILD PLAY

16 Groups Urged to Act Jan. 15

Representatives of 16 civic, religious, and educational organizations in Rogers Park have been invited by Gale PTA to attend a conference Jan. 15 at 7606 Bosworth av. to discuss methods of obtaining additional recreational facilities for young persons in the community.

Plans for the meeting still were tentative last week, but Mrs. J. R. Brown, 7304 N. Paulina st., chairman of a Gale PTA recreational facilities committee, said permanent officers for the conference would be chosen and reports made on discussions with Ald. Keenan [49th] and B. K. Brown, park district recreation director. Letters to Walter Wright of the board of education parks division, and Ralph H. Burke, assistant to the park district president, also will be discussed.

Name Two Block Area

The committee is interested specifically in acquisition of a two block area of about seven acres, bounded by Clark and Paulina sts. and Chase and Sherwin avs., for a ball park and fieldhouse, several smaller vacant lots for tots' play areas, and additional equipment for Gale playground.

Groups asked to send representatives include Joyce Kilmer American Legion post, National Federation of Small Businesses, Inc., Howard District Business Men's association, Rogers Park Civic center, Rogers Park Woman's club, Rogers Park Y. M. C. A., Field and Kilmer schools, Sullivan High school, Temple Mizpah, B'nai Zion, Congregational Church of Rogers Park, and St. Jerome, St. Paul's by the Lake, Rogers Park Presbyterian, and Rogers Park Methodist churches.

The PTA adopted a resolution Dec. 10 asking Ald. Keenan, the board of education, and the park district to "provide facilities for playground activities" where needed and naming Jan. 15 as a conference date.

End of War Is Spur

At that time, Mrs. Brown explained, the committee was stirred to action by the voting last June 4 of a 24 million dollar park district bond issue to provide city-wide park and playground improvements for children and by the fact that the end of war soon would make new equipment available.

Mrs. Brown pointed out that equipment was available 10 years before the war, when need was almost as great since the community has been populated thickly for longer than a decade, but that funds as well are now at hand.

Burke, assistant to the park district president, said the bond issue and a 10 year plan for park expansion recognized a need for city-wide recreational improvements but that the Illinois Supreme court must hand down a decision on the legality of the bond issue before anything further can be done. A decision is expected in either January or April.

Study Local Conditions

Meanwhile, Burke said, the park district is making an extensive study of local conditions thruout Chicago and, as the program develops, all needy neighborhoods will have new parks with fieldhouses and outdoor recreational facilities.

Mrs. Brown said statistics released by the Chicago library to Rogers Park Police Capt. Michael Ahern show population in the community has quadrupled in the last 25 years and now numbers 125,000, one third of which is children.

Present recreational facilities for an area bounded by Devon av., Clark and Howard sts., and Lake Michigan include small crowded beaches in addition to Touhy beach, which has a small fieldhouse with supervised activities, a baby park, and a playground with a ball field, Mrs. Brown said.

Tell Farwell Situation

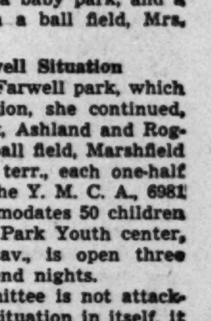
There also is Farwell park, which has no supervision, she continued, and a baby park, Ashland and Rogers avs., and a ball field, Marshfield av. and Jonquil terr., each one-half block square. The Y. M. C. A., 6981 Clark st., accommodates 50 children and the Rogers Park Youth center, 7610 Bosworth av., is open three hours on week-end nights.

Tho the committee is not attacking the tavern situation in itself, it

[Continued on page 3]

SGT. CHARLES HARPER AWARDED STAR FOR RADIO DUTY IN INDIA

Tech. Sgt. Charles Harper, son of Mrs. Florence H. Harper and the late J. C. Harper, 5326 Glenwood av., has been awarded the bronze star medal at New Delhi, India. Sgt. Harper was cited for the installation and modification of high frequency radios at the American air field in Dum Dum, India.



Charles Harper

Sgt. Harper enlisted in the signal corps in September, 1942. He has been stationed in the China-India-Burma theater for more than two years.

Sgt. Harper's brother, Daniel, is with the 84th infantry division in Germany waiting reassignment to the United States.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEHS—48.3
WAAF—950	WGES—1390	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

⑦ —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News reports; Gospel Singers.
7:15—WAIT—Adventures in Research.
7:20—WIND—Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—News; Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WCFL—Light and Life program.
⑧ —W-G-N—Youth Looks Up.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; Coffee Tunes.
8:15—WBBM—E. Power Biggs [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Blue Jay Singers.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:30—W-G-N Rhythm off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
⑨ —W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Morning Devotion.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WGES—Yugo-Slav American program.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Breakfast Serenade.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—NBC String Trio [N].
WBBM—Camp Meetin' Choir [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel.
WIND—News; Robert Childe choir.
WJJD—News.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
⑩ —W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—News reports [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WAAF—Rev. John Zoller.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Lovely to Look At.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Lyrics by Louise.
10:15—W-G-N—Interesting Facts.
WBBM—People's Platform.
WLS—This Is Our Country.
WCFL—Lest We Forget.
WIND—Dave Rose's orchestra.
10:25—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Solitair Time.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Musical Jewel Box.
WMBI, WDLM—Trio Time.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WLS—Variety program.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
⑪ —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WJJD—People's Church to 12:30 p. m.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran Hour [M].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Gov. Green.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

⑫ —W-G-N—American Radio Warblers [M].
WENR—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Orland Franklin, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tets.
12:15—W-G-N—Ilka Chase [M].
WENR—Orson Welles [A].
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—Anniversary Girl.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
12:30—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time [M].
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Problems of the Peace [C].
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parades.
① —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Harvest of Stars [N].
WIND—News; Tunes a Poppin'.
1:15—W-G-N—Sunday Serenade.
1:20—WIND—Three Suns.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—Next Week [C].
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WENR—National Vespers [A].
WIND—Music Room.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
1:45—W-G-N—Symphonic Strings [M].
WCFL—Across the Footlights.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
② —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—Parade program [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
WIND—News; Lawrence Welk records.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WIND—French Cavalcade.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
2:25—WENR—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—Smoke Dreams.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WIND—Wake Up America.
2:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
③ —W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby [M].
WGNB—News; Music in the Air.
WMAQ—The National hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
3:15—WCFL—Fashion Center.
3:30—W-G-N—The Nebbs [M].
WGNB—Symphonic selections.
WMAQ—Deems Taylor [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Hour of Faith.
WJJD—World and America.
WIND—News; Horace Heidt records.
3:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
④ —W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—News; Great Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family Hour [C].
WENR—Jones and I [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Charles Barnett.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6 p. m.
4:15—WIND—Harry James' records.
4:25—WCFL—News commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, Detective [M].
WGNB—Violin recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
WBBM—Gene Autry show [C].
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
⑤ —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [C].
WGNB—News; Rhythm and Romance.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson program [C].
WCFL—Opera program.
WENR—Radio Hall of Fame [A].
WIND—News; Memorable music.
5:15—WIND—Lawrence Welk.
5:30—W-G-N, WGNB—C. Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Baby Snooks show [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WIND—News; South of the Border.
5:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WGNB—Distinguished Guest.

EVENING

⑥ —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Thin Man's Adventurers [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson [A].
WCRW—Waltz Time.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
⑦ —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [A].
WBBM—The Beulah show [C].
WLS—Sunday Evening hour [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:30—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—The Fred Allen show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—News reports [C].
⑧ —W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown [M].
WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WBBM—Request Performance [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manh'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood News [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WENR—Elmer Davis, news [A].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—James Melton [C].
8:45—WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
⑨ —W-G-N—The Chicago Story.
WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Theater Guild on the Air [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WIND—Northwestern Playshop.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
⑩ —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Wax Museum.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Incredible but True.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village church, Western Springs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events.
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Symphonette; M. Piastro.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Hot Off the Wire.
⑪ —W-G-N—Carlton Hayes' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Cicero Bible church.
WIND—First Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—String Quartet.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WCFL—Leighton Noble's orchestra [A].
11:45—WENR—Treasury Salute.
11:55—WCFL—News reports.
⑫ —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Don Reid's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Tune Toppers.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—Sports program.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Jess Stacey's orchestra.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM
8:00—WMAQ
8:55—W-G-N
9:45—W-G-N
10:00—WBBM
10:25—W-G-N
11:00—WIND
11:25—W-G-N
11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ
12:00—WBBM
1:00—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL
2:00—WIND
3:00—WGNB
3:00—WCFL
4:45—WBBM
5:00—WGNB
5:30—W-G-N
5:30—WGNB
5:45—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB
6:00—WCFL
7:00—WGNB
7:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM
8:00—WIND
9:00—WGNB
9:00—WIND
10:00—WCFL
10:00—WMAQ
10:30—W-G-N
10:45—W-G-N
11:00—WENR
11:00—WMAQ
12:00—WIND
12:55—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N
1:00—WBBM

TUNE IN
"ON WINGS OF SONG"
Sunday Nights at 11 C. S. T.
WCFL 1000 Kc.
A New Program from
CICERO BIBLE CHURCH

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up salutes South Congregational Church.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Government's Role in Industrial Disputes." Participants: Samuel Edes, Maynard Krueger, and Elmo P. Hohman.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "The State of the Nation." Speakers: Reinhold Niebuhr, William Ernest Hocking, Ernest C. Caldwell, Robert Redfield, and Thorfin R. Hognes.

2;30—WIND—Wake Up America: "How Would 30% Increase Affect the Public Interest?" Participants: Dr. Leo Wolman and David J. McDonald.

8:00—WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club: Address by Stanley Jones of India.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe: Veteran program conducted by Paul Harvey.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Harvest of Stars: Raymond Massey and Jan Pearce, guest soloist, salute Paul Bunyan with American songs and folklore.

2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs., comedy show, with Lee Bennett as M. C.

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family; dramatic sketch.

3:30—WENR—Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:00—W-G-N—The Shadow: "Back from the Grave."

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame, with Sophie Tucker as guest.

5:30—WBBM—Baby Snooks, with Fanny Brice and Hanley Stafford.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Larry Stevens, and Phil Harris' orchestra.

6:00—WBBM—The Thin Man: Nick and Nora Charles solve "The Case of the Neurotic New Year."

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur hour, with Holland Engle, M. C.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, Judy Graham, Harve Fischman, Tommy Franklin, and Richard Weixler. Guest observer: Russell W. Ballard, director of Hull House.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen show. Guest: Charles Ruggles.

7:30—WMAQ—Fred Allen welcomes Gregory Ratoff as a guest.

8:00—WBBM—Request Performance, with Alan Ladd, Abbott and Costello, and Dale Evans.

9:00—W-G-N—Chicago Story: "Adler Planetarium."

9:00—WENR—Theater Guild: Walter Huston in "Knickerbocker Holiday."

9:00—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker as quizmaster.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House, with Forrest Lewis and Nannette Sargent solving "The Impossible Murder."

MUSIC

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, with Victor Young's orchestra. John Nesbitt gives "Prophecy—New Year's Eve."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra highspots Franck's D Minor Symphony. Artur Rodzinski also conducts the Overture to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Debussy orchestral nocturnes, "Clouds and Festivals," and the Miniature Overture and March from the Ballet, "The Nutcracker" by Tschaikowsky.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, presents Joseph Szigeti as guest soloist in Berg's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Orchestra also offers the Overture and Allegro from Couperin's "La Sultane" and the Overture to Berlioz's "King Lear."

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Jack Smith, and Earl Wrightson saluting the New Year with song.

7:00—WLS—Sunday Evening hour. Soloist: Martial Singher, baritone.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, chorus, and soloists.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Classical selections.

Patricia Lou, daughter of song writer Vic Mizzy and his wife, Mary Small, is ready to celebrate New Year's eve. Mary is featured on the Junior Miss show at 3:30 p .m. Sundays over WENR-ABC.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51, 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 6:45 p. m.—Science Notebook, 10:30 p. m.—News reports.

Fred Allen's Guest

Gregory Ratoff will be Fred Allan's guest on WMAQ-NBC at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

'SWEETHEARTS' NEXT OPERETTA FOR AIR THEATER

Victor Herbert's familiar operetta "Sweethearts" will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday from Medinah temple over W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire will sing the leading role of Sylvia; Bruce Foote, Franz, and Penny Perry, Jeanette, Sylvia's sister.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Henry Weber will direct the orchestra and chorus. All the familiar songs of the operetta, including "Sweethearts," "For Every Lover," "On Parade," and "The Magic of a Smile," will be presented. Jack La Frandre is the writer-producer.

Review State of Nation on U. of C. Round Table

A review of the closing year in application to the United States titled "The State of the Nation" will be aired on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Reinhold Niebuhr of the department of ethics at the Union Theological seminary, William Ernest Hocking of the department of philosophy at Harvard university, Ernest C. Caldwell, president of the University of Chicago, Robert Redfield, dean of the division of social sciences at the University of Chicago, and Thorfin R. Hogtie, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago will participate.

Joseph Szigeti Soloist on NBC Symphony Hour

Joseph Szigeti, violinist, will observe the 20th anniversary of his American debut when he is guest soloist on the NBC Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. He will be heard in Berg's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Dimitri Mitropoulos also will direct the orchestra in the Overture to Berlioz' "King Lear" and the Overture and Allegro from Couperin's "La Sultane."

Martial Singher on Sunday Evening Hour

Martial Singher, Metropolitan opera baritone, will sing on the Sunday Evening hour broadcast over WLS-ABC at 7 o'clock tonight. Singher's solos will be "Avant de Quitter" from Gounod's "Faust," Debussy's "Mandoline," and Ravel's "Chanson a Boire."

Chicago Philharmonic to Air Brahms' Symphony

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will present Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F major and Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" in its concert over W-G-N at 8:30 p. m. New Year's night.

Air New Year's Mystery

Nick and Nora Charles will get involved in "The Case of the Neurotic New Year" on the Adventures of the Thin Man program over WBBM-CBS at 6 o'clock tonight.

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WAR TIME RADIO WEAPONS OPEN PATHS OF PEACE

Flood of New FM Stations Expected

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Radio and radionic weapons in 1945 helped to clinch final victory against Germany and Japan. As the New Year approaches many of the war developed radio devices are being adapted for new peace time services. Much of the story of radar as an offensive weapon as well as defensive was revealed during the year. Also the story of that astonishing relative of radar—the radio proximity use which fits into the nose of bombs and shells and explodes them as soon as they come close enough to the target to inflict damage.

During the last year of the war projectiles and bombs fused with this radionic device inflicted terrible damage on the enemy. An official army report characterized the fuse as "the most important innovation in artillery ammunition since the introduction of high explosive shells." Adm. King said it "contributed greatly toward winning the war."

For Smaller Radios

The fuse required the development of exceedingly tiny tubes about an inch long. These will be useful in developing smaller and smaller personal radios. Pocket sized models are just going into production and there have been promises of sets as small as a package of cigarets.

Meanwhile radar devices are being developed to serve as an aid to navigation. On ships radar will warn them of other vessels and icebergs and guide them safely thru fog and darkness even in narrow channels. Passenger planes will be equipped with radar and fog and low ceilings no longer will ground air traffic. The radio altimeter will be useful in warning pilots of obstacles. It measures, not height above sea level, but height above ground and above rooftops.

Develop Beam Systems

Microwaves [used by radar] are being put to use for beamed radio relay systems. The Western Union telegraph company has begun a 62 million dollar radio relay system linking the nation's major cities. This ultimately will eliminate thousands of miles of wires. American Telephone and Telegraph has announced plans for building a radio relay system between Chicago and Milwaukee for standard radio, television and possibly long distance telephone transmission. The company also has begun work on setting up a commercial mobile radiotelephone service which will permit the driver of an automobile [ultimately] to talk to any phone connected with the system.

Broadcasting, whose birth is generally dated from reporting the Harding-Cox election returns Nov. 2, 1920, reached the quarter century mark in 1945. Highlights of the year included the broadcasting of V-E and V-J days and the pickup of the formal surrender ceremonies aboard the U. S. Missouri.

Expect Flood of Stations

As the end of the year approached the communications commission had on file some 1,300 applications for stations, more than half being for FM stations in the new field allocated between 88 and 108 megacycles. Some 140 were for television stations. FM stations are already operating experimentally on their new frequencies. WGNB, W-G-N's sister FM station, after Jan. 1 will be operating both on 45.9 and 98.9 megacycles tho few receivers bringing in this upper band are as yet available. Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, inventor of FM, predicted that some 500 new FM stations would be operating within a year.

Television was still largely "around the corner." During the closing months of the year CBS and RCA demonstrated color television. Many television experts made glowing promises but there were others who think this art is still away off.

Peacetime Pattern Resumed

Most of the war time special programs vanished from the airways and the general pattern of peace time radio was restored. Few newcomers had emerged by the year's end. Bob Hope and Fibber and Molly were still leading the surveys; Red Skelton had returned from the army and was winning high ratings.

W-G-N-Mutual's Queen for a Day and CBS Request Performance were widely acclaimed as the most promising new program ideas. And Ezra Stone was back as Henry Aldrich after five years in the army. He's about twice as old as Henry is supposed to be and smokes a cigar during rehearsals!

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With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Recently released from service at Great Lakes are William A. Carroll, 5813 N. Fairfield av.; John R. Massey, 3239 N. Clifton av.; Robert C. Sweger, 7517 Sheridan rd., and Ernest J. Zelaya, 7407 N. Wolcott av.

Maj. Harry J. Parks, 6204 N. Hoyne av., has been transferred from Vienna, Austria, to Belgium to await redeployment to the United States. Prior to entering the army in 1942 he was general manager of a trucking company in Chicago.

Lt. John Leggitt

Lt. [j. g.] John C. Leggitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leggitt, Wilmette, has been awarded the navy and marine corps medals for heroism during the Okinawa campaign. He was cited for his aid in extinguishing a fire on the escort carrier Chenango despite great danger to himself. Lt. Leggitt is a graduate of the University of Chicago school of business. He entered the navy in September, 1943, and was sent overseas in June, 1944. His wife is the former Kerr Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Werner Lawson, 24 Scott st. Mrs. Leggitt and son, John A., live at the Scott st. address.

Pvt. George J. Stevens, 14 Banks st., has qualified as a parachutist. He has made five jumps, the last at night under tactical conditions.

Lt. [j. g.] J. E. Hirsch, 7616 Rogers av., and Lt. H. L. Neumann, 6441 Wayne av., have been separated from the navy at Jacksonville, Fla.

Seth Shepard

Seth Shepard, 9429 Lincolnwood dr., Evanston, is with the coast guard flotilla in Aomori, Japan. Previously he served on Iwo, Okinawa, and in Europe.

Pvt. Alex A. Aquilino Jr., 2265 N. Clark st., holder of the distinguished flying cross and the air medal, was discharged recently from the army air forces at Camp Grant, Ill. Pvt. Aquilino served in the European and China-Burma-India theaters during 13 months overseas.

Charles Pederson, 1470 Argyle st., has been promoted to technical sergeant with the 40th infantry division somewhere near Korea. Entering the army in August, 1943, he has been overseas since March, 1944. He holds the Purple Heart.

D. C. Bechtel

Pvt. D. C. Bechtel, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Bechtel, 6434 Bosworth av., has been awarded the Purple Heart at Camp John Hay in the Philippines. He suffered hardships and exposure when he spent seven days on a raft after his troopship was torpedoed in the Indian ocean last February. Bechtel was rescued by the coast guard and sent to a hospital in Australia. After his recovery he was sent to the Philippines. He is a graduate of St. George High school, Evanston.

Pvt. Toby Erth, son of Lee M. Erth, 535 Brompton pl., arrived on the west coast with the last group of 33d division men to return to the United States for discharge. He holds the bronze star, the combat infantry man's badge, and five battle stars.

The bronze star for heroism during the Philippine Islands campaign has been awarded Sgt. Harry Fender Jr., 713½ Main st., Evanston. He has served 31 months in the Pacific theater, and is awaiting return to the United States for discharge.

Three north siders, Lt. Jack Rosen, 7200 Sheridan rd.; Capt. William Becker, 1318 Elmwood av., Evanston, and Corp. Robert B. Ayres, 7720 Bennett av., are studying Jap weather instruments in Tokyo in the hope of renovating them for American flyers.

Three north side residents with the army in New Caledonia have received promotions. Thomas F. Joyce, son of Mrs. Julia Joyce, 4026 Kenmore av., and H. J. Bell, husband of Elsie Rosen Bell, 7017 N. Greenview av., were promoted to staff sergeant. Reuben B. Blumenfeld, 5220 Kenmore av., was promoted to technician 3d grade.

Capt. Hetsenpiller

Capt. James D. Hetsenpiller, 238 E. Erie st., has been appointed base operations officer of the 9th air force depot at Erding, Germany. The depot is the key base for the air force which is patrolling the American occupied section of Germany. Capt. Hetsenpiller came to the base when it was captured from the Germans. At that time the airport was almost completely destroyed by the American air raids. Capt. Hetsenpiller aided in the rebuilding of runways and hangars.

15 from North Area Awarded U. of C. Degrees

Fifteen north side residents were among the 198 students graduated from the University of Chicago at the 223d convocation in Rockefeller memorial chapel. Ernest C. Colwell, president, addressed the graduates and Chancellor Hutchins conferred the degrees.

Harry J. Walker, 134 N. La Salle st., was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in sociology. Masters degrees were awarded Ferdinand J. Petraitis, 1031 North Shore av.; Dewey D. Ajioka, 4718 Winthrop av.; Robert D. Francis, 5017 N. Wolcott av.; Norma Barden, 826 S. Wabash av.; Elliott M. Schrero, 2717 Argyle st.; and George J. Kasai, 4842 Winthrop av.

Traditional bachelors degrees were conferred upon Ernst R. Jaffee, 333 Belden av.; Jack P. Katz, 6110 N. Mozart st.; and Mrs. Jessie P. Young, 160 E. Superior st.

College bachelors degrees were granted Natalie Bernard, 1422 Touhy av.; Joan Eng Chin, 817 Hutchinson st.; Virginia Smith, Wilmette; Margaret Burk, 1646 N. Wells st.; and Elaine Davenport, 2175 Wilson av.

Beauty Queen

India M. Parkhill, 823 Clinton pl., Evanston, was chosen recently by Arthur Hammerstein, theatrical producer, as beauty queen of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

WEDDINGS SEEM MERELY ROUTINE TO GIFTED YANK

Sets Record for Camp Organ Playing

Sgt. Irving Coretz, son of Mrs. Minnie Coretz, 1529 Morse av., believes he has set some kind of a record by playing the organ for more than 100 military weddings in the chapel at Ellington field, Tex. Sgt. Coretz, a concert pianist when not in khaki, takes over the organ every time one of his mates marches to the altar.

Irving Coretz

The soldier is pianist with the camp's swing band, and the band's supply sergeant. He also gives private piano lessons to his buddies.

Coretz studied the piano at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City before he entered the army in 1943. He started his concert career when he played with the Rockford [Ill.] High school symphony orchestra. He also organized the Rockford Symphony orchestra.

Coretz first was stationed at Majors field, Tex., where he organized a 20 voice choir. He came to Ellington field last December.

His older brother, Henry, also in the army, is a concert violinist. His two sisters, Ester and Phyllis, play the violin and cello.

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FORM NEW G. O. P. CLUB IN SKOKIE; NAME LEADERS

A new Republican club which will give attention both to civic problems and political activities has been organized in Skokie. The similar groups have functioned in Niles township in previous years, the new organization is different in limiting membership to village residents, officials said.

With a population of nearly 10,000, as shown unofficially by ration book applications, Skokie is large enough to justify a club of its own, the group pointed out. George A. Paddock, former United States congressman from the 10th district, will address the group at its next meeting the night of Jan. 7 in Skokie village hall.

Officers include James M. Ballowe, president; Arthur E. Simmons, Niles township clerk, and Robert S. Throop, vice presidents; Carl A. Frey, Skokie park board president, secretary; Alvin W. Arnold, treasurer; Arthur E. Peterson, publicity director, and George E. Dilley, counsel. In 1940 and 1941 Ballowe was president of Niles Township Young Republican club.

The activities will center primarily around Skokie problems, the group will take active part in Republican party affairs, Ballowe said. "So far as direction and management is concerned," he declared, "one club member will have as much control as another. We invite every Republican in Skokie to become a member."

EVANSTON HIGH BOYS WILL SEEK BOOKS FOR VETS

Quadrangle, boys club of Evanston Township High school, will conduct its annual book drive for service men confined in Great Lakes and Vaughan General hospitals the week of Jan. 14.

Good novels, books on occupations and vocational guidance, as well as magazines are requested since the need of good reading material at both centers is great.

People wishing to donate large numbers of books can arrange with the school to have them picked up.

Promote B-29 Armorer to Sergeant on Guam

Glenn V. Wallace Jr., whose parents live at 802 Dobson st., Evanston, has been promoted to sergeant at a B-29 bomber base on Guam. An armorer, he entered the army in December, 1942, and went to Guam last January.

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SPECIAL RESERVE STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY 8 Years Old 5th $3.67
FRANKFORT LONDON DRY GIN..........5th $3.11
IMPORTED IDOLO SHERRY Medium Dry, Pale ....5th $1.05 CASE, $12.50
AMERICAN GRAIN GIN John Collins or Barclay's London Dry. 90 Proof 5th $2.47
CHAPIN & GORE STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 5 years old........5th $3.95
PAUL JONES Fine Blended Whiskey 5th $3.42
FOUR ROSES Fine American Whiskey 5th $4.22
DUBONNET WINE Large bottle........ $1.58
BROWN-FOREMAN'S KING, BLACK LABEL, BLEND OF PRE-WAR KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 5th $3.84
NOILLY-PRAT FRENCH VERMOUTH 5th $3.23
VERMOUTH DUBONNET DRY OR SWEET Large bottle........ 95c
IMPORTED FRENCH WINES Chateau Brillette, 1934 Medoc, Grave's Superieures Bordeaux, Sauterne Bordeaux...Fifth from $2.97
HIRAM WALKER'S IMPERIAL BLENDED WHISKEY ....Pint $2.12
IMP. FRENCH COGNACS Monnet, Croizet, 3 Star Hennessy, 3 Star Martell, Hines, Remy Martin, Bisquit Fifth from $7.45 to $8.75
FINE OLD IMPORTED PORT WINE 5th $1.39
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN Blended Whiskey 5th $3.94
IMP. FRENCH CHAMPAGNES Charles Heidsieck, Lanson or Clicquot Reims, Pomroy Grein Fifth from $7.45 to $8.75
IMPORTED PORT Gonzales and Byass Pondora Port CASE, $12.50........5th $1.05
AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE OR SPARKLING BURGUNDY Fifth from $2.47
IMPORTED PUERTO RICAN RUMS ....5th from $1.79
FINE CORDIALS Blackberry, Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cocoa, Cherry......5th $2.49
FINE SHERRY OR PORT ....Fifth 67c
IMPORTED SHERRY OR PORT WINES Harvey, Duff Gordon, Sandeman, Gonzales and Byass, Pedro Domecq Fifth from $1.97 to $5.50
FINE CALIFORNIA WINES Sherry, Port, Muscatel ....Gallon $2.67
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SMILES MINGLE WITH TEARS AS YEAR SLIPS OUT

Men Work and Pray—in Hope Eternal

[Continued from first page]

and 1,000 gallons of ice cream had been served to fighters.

In February students of New Trier High school sold enough war bonds to purchase two B-29s. Highland Park launched a five day house to house canvass for the Red Cross. OCD division 6 began a salvage and conservation campaign. A citizens' advisory committee in Evanston announced post-war building plans, including erection of a city hall, police and fire station, and extensive highway improvements. Northwestern university theater presented its 200th production, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Neighbors of Kenilworth, a woman's club, observed its 50th year.

Boy Scouts Save Paper

March saw the ingenuity of north side PTA members tested as they participated in a fashion show of garments they themselves had remade. Northbrook purchased new fire fighting equipment as its volunteer fire department marked its 44th year. Chicago Boy Scouts began their Gen. Eisenhower paper salvage campaign with an individual quota of 1,000 pounds. The Rev. J. T. Hussey was named acting president of Loyola university.

On April 1, Easter Sunday, new spring costumes were modeled by north side youngsters who two years before had been among the first to be photographed for the Tribune V-mail service. Also in April Waller High school observed its 70th anniversary as the oldest north side secondary school.

In May North Central association announced a camera contest to aid slum riddance. When winners were named in November, John Wendt, 1704 Mohawk st., received first prize of $100 for his photograph which stressed need for improved housing. Also in May THE TRIBUNE instituted its Dad to GI Joe campaign as part of the 7th war loan drive. Interviews with public and parochial high school graduates indicated that attending school in years first of depression and later of war makes small difference in a young American's outlook and expectations.

Churches Celebrate Anniversaries

June saw the 70th anniversary of Wilmett's First Congregational church, one of the oldest independent Protestant bodies on the north shore, and the 40th year of Uptown Bethany Lutheran church. Rogers Park American Legion post planned to build new headquarters at 6517 Clark st. as a memorial to World War II. veterans. The cornerstone was laid for $400,000 Wilson Memorial hospital, a unit of the Presbyterian home, in Evanston. The hospital was dedicated to Mrs. Louise Hoyt Wilson, whose bequest made the building possible.

North Evanston Fourth of July association set its imagination to work to plan a bang-up celebration in spite of gasoline rationing and other war time restrictions. Also in July three Northwestern university professors — Kenneth Olson, Dr. Ward Evans, and Dr. James Hawkinson—went to London to head sections of an educational program for Yanks in Europe.

Object to Clubhouse

Deerfield citizens exercised their American right of free speech by gathering en masse to protest a contract for purchase of the former clubhouse of Briergate Country club for use as a village hall and community center. Some said a village hall would be a liability to a residential neighborhood and others declared it a poor investment generally. The village board set about revoking the contract. The Metropolitan section paid a visit to Paul Serdar's Imperial mink farm near Waukegan.

August was a witness to bumper crops reaped by war gardeners with two or three years experience, including cliff dwellers of the Dewitt hotel, 244 E. Pearson st., who grew flowers, mint, cabbages, and lettuce in the hard soil of Streeterville. Old settlers met for the 71st time in Harms park, 4200 N. Western av.

With its $500,000 building fund two-thirds complete, Lake Bluff orphanage in September made public its plans for a 50th anniversary celebration. Machinery for the Community and War Fund drive was set in motion. Northwestern university added a geography department to its schools and De Paul university announced new courses in business and technical procedures.

Rewarded for War Work

In October St. Peter's Evangelical Neighborhood church, serving Glenview and Northbrook, held a month long centennial. Evanston Junior auxiliary of Chicago Infant Welfare society marked its 30th year. As OCD and its successor, Chicago war service corps, concluded its work, 47,000 north siders received awards for their volunteer work. Mundelein college added 11 new faculty members.

Youth Looks Up, a weekly radio program sponsored by THE TRIBUNE and dedicated to Sunday Schools of America, recorded its first program in North Shore Baptist church and was broadcast over W-G-N the following Sunday.

Old College, the oldest building on Northwestern university campus, observed its 90th year in November. Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth, told plans for an $80,000 parish house as memorial to Kenilworth's men in service. St. Joseph's School of Nursing, 2100 Burling st., marked its 50th year.

Thanksgiving Is Happy Day

Typical of Thanksgiving celebrations among north side service men's families was the family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sweetow, 6928 Sheridan rd. Sweetow and his son-in-law, Edward Spellberg, 1260 Leland av., had been discharged after several years in the navy and army, respectively.

In December a second visit was paid to the Imperial mink farm, where more than 2,000 mink were being pelted for production of approximately 300 coats. Social, civic, and religious groups planned Christmas entertainments, many for benefit of war refugees overseas. Goudy school presented a television program, and Seabury Western Theological seminary held its annual boar's head feast, a tradition handed down from pagan Rome.

Make Plans for Senior Dance

These smiling students believe that it's in the book that the senior supper-dance Wednesday night of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 6250 Sheridan rd. will be a success. Planning the program, which will be given in the Congress hotel, (standing, left to right) are Frances Heyer, Virginia Grace, and Lucia Westbrook. Seated are Sally Tuohy and Joan Rochford. [Calumet Photo]

TEMPLE SHOLOM TO HEAR TALK BY CHAPLAIN TODAY

Rabbi Speaks on Bible at Anshe Emet

"A Year of the War in the South Pacific" will be discussed by Chaplain Morton J. Cohn at 11:15 a. m. services today in Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr. Rabbi of the Niagara Falls, N. Y., temple, Chaplain Cohn recently completed a tour of the Central and South Pacific islands.

The annual meeting of the North Chicago Hebrew congregation will be held in Frankenstein Memorial center of Temple Sholom at 8 p. m., Jan. 13. A congregational dinner will preceed the election and installation of officers. Albert Michael is arrangements chairman.

Temple Sholom will present no program Wednesday, but will resume its concert forum series Jan. 9, when the artist will be Mischa Elman, violinist.

Rabbi Nathan Gaynor will speak on "How the Bible Came to Us" at services at 11:30 a. m. today in Anshe Emet synagog, Pine Grove av. at Grace st.

Worship services will be conducted at 8:15 p. m. Friday in North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe. The sisterhood will hold reciprocity day Jan. 21 with sisterhoods of Temples Emanuel, Sholom, Mizpah, Beth Israel, and North Shore participating.

Rabbi Irving Melamed, Illinois state chaplain of penal institutions and hospitals, will speak on the "Future of Jews in Soviet Russia" at 8:30 p. m. Friday in North Park congregation Shaare Tikvah, 3314 Bryn Mawr av.

Canterbury Members Will Meet Friday Noon

Canterbury club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. George McCarthy and Mrs. George Miley, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mrs. John Love, Mrs. J. L. Moore, Mrs. James McArdle, and Mrs. Frank G. Nelson.

NILES CENTER CLUB TO HEAR A BOOK REVIEW

Mrs. Harry W. Hoppe will review "A Lion Is in the Streets" by Adria Lock Langley at a luncheon meeting of Niles Center Woman's club Wednesday in Skokie municipal building. Mrs. Theodore Ebert, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Hoppe. Mrs. Fredric Dunlap, literature chairman, will introduce Mrs. Prentiss McKenzie, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs 10th district literature chairman, who will give a brief talk. Mrs. Miles T. Babb, president, will preside.

Our Lady of Lourdes Women

Margaret L. Cashman, Solovox performer, and Vera Fitzgerald Hazen, lyric soprano, will present a program before Our Lady of Lourdes Woman's club at 2 p. m. Friday in Ravenswood temple, Wilson av. and Paulina st.

Evanston Athletic Club

"Happiness Lies in Your Hands" will be the topic of Alice Hughes Meredith, Kenilworth, in a talk on relationship of finger printing to criminology and character analysis by palm reading before the Evanston Woman's Athletic club at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Georgian hotel, Evanston. Mrs. Franklin D. Carson, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Meredith. Mrs. William E. McNamara will conduct a business meeting. Board members will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Earle E. Ewins, 2705 Woodbine av., Evanston.

Evanston Drama Club

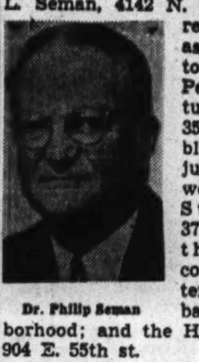
Mrs. B. J. Stetson, education chairman, will present Grace Walport Keene in a reading of Rose Franken's "Soldier's Wife" when the Drama Club of Evanston meets at 10 a. m. Thursday in Levere Memorial temple, 1856 Sheridan rd., Evanston.

South Evanston Woman's Club

Doris Hicks, concert pianist, will appear before the South Evanston Woman's club at 1 p. m. Jan. 11 in the Georgian hotel, Evanston. Garen Bohlin will lecture on bio-dynamics. Mrs. John Carlson will have charge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Hellen, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, and Mrs. George R. Winter.

Head of Jewish Institute Quits After 32 Years

After 32 years service, Dr. Philip L. Seman, 4142 N. Greenview av., retired recently as general director of the Jewish People's Institute of Chicago, 3500 Douglas blvd. Under his jurisdiction also were the Max Straus center, 3715 Wilson av., the Institute's community center for the Albany Park neighborhood; and the Hyde Park club, 904 E. 55th st.



Dr. Philip Seman

A graduate of Adelphi college in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Seman later received a degree in law from Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. From 1907 until 1910 he taught in the university's school of social economy.

In addition to his work at the Institute, Dr. Seman has been a leader in civic and welfare work in Chicago. For six years he was secretary of the Council of Social Agencies and also served many years on its board of directors. He was one of the chief sponsors of the Chicago recreation commission, and was appointed the first chairman of that body by Mayor Kelly in 1934.

The Boys Club Federation of America awarded Dr. Seman its 40 year service medal in 1939.

Tell of Wedding

MRS. ORLAND GRIFFEN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naughton, 1618 Rascher av., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nora, to Orland L. Griffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffen of Cedar Rapids, Ia. The bride is a graduate of St. Scholastica academy, 7416 Ridge av. The bridegroom was discharged from the army after serving five years. He fought in Africa, Italy and Germany, and was wounded in the drive on Rome. [Sallman Photo]

MEETING CALLED JAN. 15 ON CHILD PLAY FACILITIES

16 Groups Urged to Aid Rogers Park

[Continued from first page]

realizes the need for playground expansion is catalyzed by the number of liquor stores and taverns in Rogers Park, Mrs. Brown asserted. "A community telephone directory lists 47 taverns and 30 retail liquor stores in an area bounded by Juneway terr., Devon av., Sheridan rd., and Clark st," she said.

The two block area, proposed by the committee as a play site, has an assessed value of $67,000 and has been tax delinquent for 10 years according to records, Mrs. Brown said. Streets thru the section are blocked off and the area is used for gardens.

Others Aid in Work

A tots' park one-half block square either in Ashland av. between Howard st. and Jonquil terr. or at Jonquil terr. and Bosworth av. also is proposed by the committee. A subcommittee for the south end of the community will present suggestions for a similar park at the January meeting. All community schools need additional recreational equipment, the committee said.

Assisting Mrs. Brown are Mrs. L. S. Berlet, 7726 Eastlake terr.; Mrs. S. L. Freeman, 7643 Bosworth av., and Mrs. Seymour Robbin, 7715 N. Marshfield av. Mrs. F. E. Brown, 7422 Greenview av., is PTA president.

Mrs. Brown declared as false rumors that residences would be razed to enlarge Gale school grounds or that 50 feet of Gale school ball field would be allocated for use as a tot's and aged persons' park.

Sunday Arts Club to Hear Musical Selections Today

A one act play, a lecture on "Lamentations on Christmas," and musical selections will compose a program for the Sunday Arts club this afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bassler, 1200 Judson av., Evanston. Bassler and Eugene Ericson will present a group of songs. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George Bassler and Mrs. Eugene Ericson. Mrs. Frederick C. Justice will preside.

BACK FROM INDIA, PASTOR TO WED ENGLISH FIANCEE

The Rev. John Given Steinhoff, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Steinhoff, 4415 N. Winchester av., has returned to Chicago after eight years in India as a missionary for the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Missouri synod.

Altho he reached home only a short time ago, he is trying to arrange a passport to England to marry his fiancee whom he met and fell in love with in Madras, India, more than seven years ago. At that time she was living with her parents who were working for the British government.

War Prevents Return

When her parents returned to England, she went with them for a visit and was unable to go back because of the war. She then joined a woman's auxiliary of the English army and will not be released until February.

The Rev. Mr. Steinhoff plans to go to England to marry her and bring her to the United States before he goes back to India at the end of his year's leave of absence.

During his last two years in India, he was a civilian chaplain attached to the United States army there. He traveled, in this period, in China and Burma ministering to the American troops.

Learn of Christianity

Before being called as army chaplain he lived in southern India and took care of the spiritual needs of several villages. He traveled to these villages mainly by auto but on occasion he used a bicycle. Some of these out of the way places never before had been visited by a missionary. He went to them after the town chiefs, hearing of the advantages of Christianity, invited him to come and preach.

He said inhabitants of these bypassed villages lived in the same manner as primitive man. They lived in mud huts with thatched roofs, and raised only two crops—rice and a species of corn.

Collects Souvenirs

During his stay he collected many souvenirs. These include several dolls, dressed in native costume; a Gurkha knife, a sword cane, and several pieces of brass which were mined and smelted by Indian tribes. His prized possession is the sword cane which he bought in northern India from a peddler for about $3 in American money.

The Rev. Mr. Steinhoff's father is the pastor of Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran church, 1850 Cuyler av. During his furlough the missionary occasionally delivers the Sunday sermon. The younger Rev. Steinhoff is a graduate of Lake View High school and Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

L. D. Van Mullem Wins Promotion in Shanghai

Louis D. Van Mullem, 525 Deming pl., has been promoted to colonel at China theater army air forces headquarters, Shanghai. A University of Illinois graduate, Col. Van Mullem entered the army in 1938 and was sent overseas in November, 1944.

Youth Looks Up to Air Evanston Sunday School

Familiar hymns and a selection from Handel's "The Messiah" will compose music for a Sunday school program of Second Presbyterian church, Hinman av. and Main st., Evanston, which will be recorded today for presentation at 8 a. m. next Sunday on W-G-N.

This program—Youth Looks Up—is recorded each Sunday in a Chicago area church. It is sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and is dedicated to the church schools of America. Today's broadcast, recorded last Sunday, will bring to listeners the church school hour of South Congregational church, 3978 Drexel blvd.

Director of the Second Presbyterian broadcast will be Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE, conductor of the show, who will introduce Dr. Albert O. Hjerpe, pastor, in the reading of a scripture passage, Acts 2, verses 22 thru 24 and 36 thru 42.

Gail Frank, who was director of religious education in Glencoe Union church four years before coming to Second church in the same capacity last September, will make a welcoming talk. Participants in a Bible quiz will be five Evanston High school students—Allan Hjerpe, Edward Budil, Audrey Eberts, Betty Jean Miller, and Pat Caldwell—and Jim West, Nicholas school pupil.

A Bible story will be dramatized by Jerry Walker. "Come Unto Him" from "The Messiah" will be sung by Miriam Mills, 1315 Monroe st., Evanston, lyric soprano and choir member. Forrest L. Buchtel, minister of music, will lead congregational singing of "Faith of Our Fathers," "Fairest Lord Jesus," and "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." Dr. Hjerpe said the last named, a favorite missionary hymn of young people, was chosen because of the broadcast's emphasis on the book of Acts.

CHINESE ENVOY WILL SPEAK AT TEA AT Y. W. C. A.

Dr. T. Z. Wellington Koo, Chinese envoy to the San Francisco conference, will address the national student councils of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the student department of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. at a tea at 4 p. m. Jan. 6 in McCormick Y. W. C. A., 1001 N. Dearborn st.

Miss Frances Rumelhoff, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. intercollegiate council, will preside. Dr. Koo will be presented by Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago chapel.

Members of the planning committee are Miss Jane Anderson, 2535 Lawndale av., Mrs. Emma Wilson, 1913 Sherman av., Miss Helen Jane Gilmour, 630 Emerson av., and Miss Betty Farquharson, 2532 Asbury av., all of Evanston, and Mrs. Charles S. Jez, 5601 Pulaski rd.

Aviation Cadet Receives Discharge at Rantoul

Aviation Cadet Allan J. Sitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sitt, 821 W. Sheridan rd., has been discharged from the army air forces at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill. His wife, Rosemary, lives at 1242 Hood av.

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DR. H. A. IRONSIDE, Pastor
11:00 A. M.
Dr. H. A. Ironside will speak
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Dr. H. A. Ironside speaker
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School—All Ages
Watch Night Service Dec. 31, 9-12 P.M.
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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

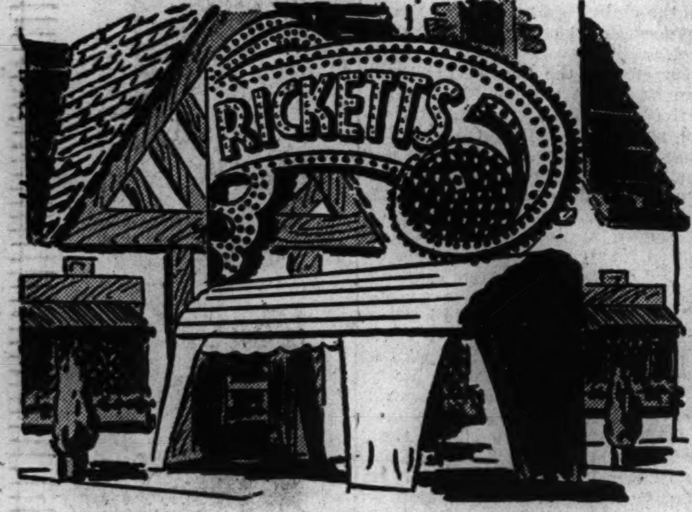
BOYS TO GREET NEW YEAR WITH SESSION OF JAM

Members of the Sheffield and Lincoln branches of the Chicago Boys club, roughing it at winter camp at Winona lake near Warsaw, Ind., will celebrate New Year's eve with a skiing and tobogganing party followed by a jam session and a midnight breakfast. Participating in the greeting to the new year will be the many amateur musicians who regularly attend camp.

Norman H. Cook, camp director, said that the boys have been leading a rigorous life since they arrived.

Boys of the Sheffield club, 2742 Sheffield av., who went with their leader, Herbert Merker, are Louis Bennett, 4626 Magnolia av.; Paul Schneider, 2875 N. Clark st.; George Brownell, 3342 N. Seeley av.; Albert and David Radcliffe, 2850 Clybourn av.; Donald Hunsinger, 875 Nelson st., and George Fillip, 2868 Lincoln av.

Members of the Lincoln club, 1725 Orchard st., who are at the camp with their leader, Harry Clark, are Edmond Kern, 1664 Dayton st.; Edward Bickler, 1707 Dayton st.; Paul Bokor, 1952 Fremont st.; Edward Rouzan, 1713 Orchard st.; Paul Sorapara, 1828 Burling st.; Karl Bogda, 2318 Diversey av.; Billy Barnes, 1629 Burling st., and Leland Post, 1922 Orchard st.



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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES
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New Year's Day Dinner
SERVED IN TWO DINING ROOMS

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ENTRANCE FROM SHERIDAN RD. AT BERWYN
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Price of Entree Determines Cost of Complete Dinner
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Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish, Hoteliere....$1.70
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Steak or Turkey
SOUVENIRS
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Midnite Snacks
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S

DECEMBER 30, 1945

HYDE PARK Y TO EXPAND ITS MICHIGAN CAMP

City Board Will Aid $20,000 Drive

Directors of Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. and the board of managers of Chicago Y. M. C. A. have approved a $20,000 expansion program for Camp Martin Johnson, Hyde Park Y camp on Big Bass lake near Ludington, Mich. A campaign to raise money for this purpose will be combined with the current fund drive for the new lodge at Palos Hills. It will be called the camping and rehabilitation campaign.

It also was announced by Earl L. Thompson, 1642 E. 56th st., chairman of the board of directors, that the annual Y finance campaign will be held from Jan. 11 to 25, with Dr. C. O. Molander, 8137 Morgan st., as chairman for his sixth consecutive year.

Plan Many Improvements

Expansion at Camp Martin Johnson calls for a new program lodge, two tennis courts, two additional campers cabins, purchase and construction of buildings on an island near the camp waterfront, and several other rehabilitation projects.

Work will be started in the spring, but present plans do not call for completion of the entire job until the spring of 1947. Managers of Chicago Y have agreed to match the amount raised by the Hyde Park group up to $10,000.

For the new lodge at Palos Hills, 123d st. near Archer av., only $7,000 of the $18,500 estimated total cost, remains to be raised. It has been named Robbins lodge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robbins, 4829 Kimbark av., who have devoted much time and effort in behalf of the young people at the Y. It will accommodate 24 campers and two leaders and will be used for youth and young adult groups.

Others to Use Facilities

One to three days will be the general length of camping periods and church clubs and other established neighborhood organizations will be permitted to use the lodge whenever Y organizations are not there. Heading the building committee for Robbins lodge are J. D. Levin, 5117 Ellis av., chairman, and Neil F. Sammons, 1130 E. 46th st., co-chairman.

In the annual finance drive Dr. Molander has announced the 1946 goal will be $23,000, 15 per cent more than last year's quota. The increased amount, he said, has resulted from expansion of program services to youth in the community and the rising costs of operation and materials.

Six Help Organize Drive

Six division heads were appointed by Dr. Molander to assist in recruiting 180 volunteer canvassers. They are B. T. Cook, 6005 Woodlawn av.; Oscar Lee, 5140 Kimbark av.; Robert E. Langford Jr., 5307 Hyde Park blvd.; Neil F. Sammons, 1130 E. 46th st.; Mrs. E. M. Rettig, 5547 Kimbark av., and Charles F. Gardner, 5520 South Shore dr.

Willis Van Pelt of 4829 Dorchester av., who will serve as vice chairman to Dr. Molander, also will direct publicity and promotion. The special gifts committee headed by C. C. Robbins already is soliciting larger contributions to meet their quota of one-half of the entire goal. Howard Goodman, 5533 University [illegible], is vice chairman of the committee.

New Civic Improvement Group Names Officers

B. Emanuel Johnson, 4354 South Park way, recently was chosen chairman of the newly organized Boulevard club, a civic improvement group organized in the 4300 block on South Park way under the sponsorship of the Chicago Urban league. A. C. Bell is secretary. The organization plans to campaign for cleaner streets and better upkeep of the park opposite the homes of its members.

Wilson Biologist to Talk at Woodlawn Library

Samuel W. Howe, member of the Wilson Junior college biological science department, will speak Friday night on "What Makes Us What We Are?" at Woodlawn library, 6427 Kimbark av. This will be the fourth in a series of six lectures by Wilson faculty members at the library. No admission is charged.

ARTHUR MAYER WINS D. S. C. FOR SAVING 2 BUDDIES FROM SEA

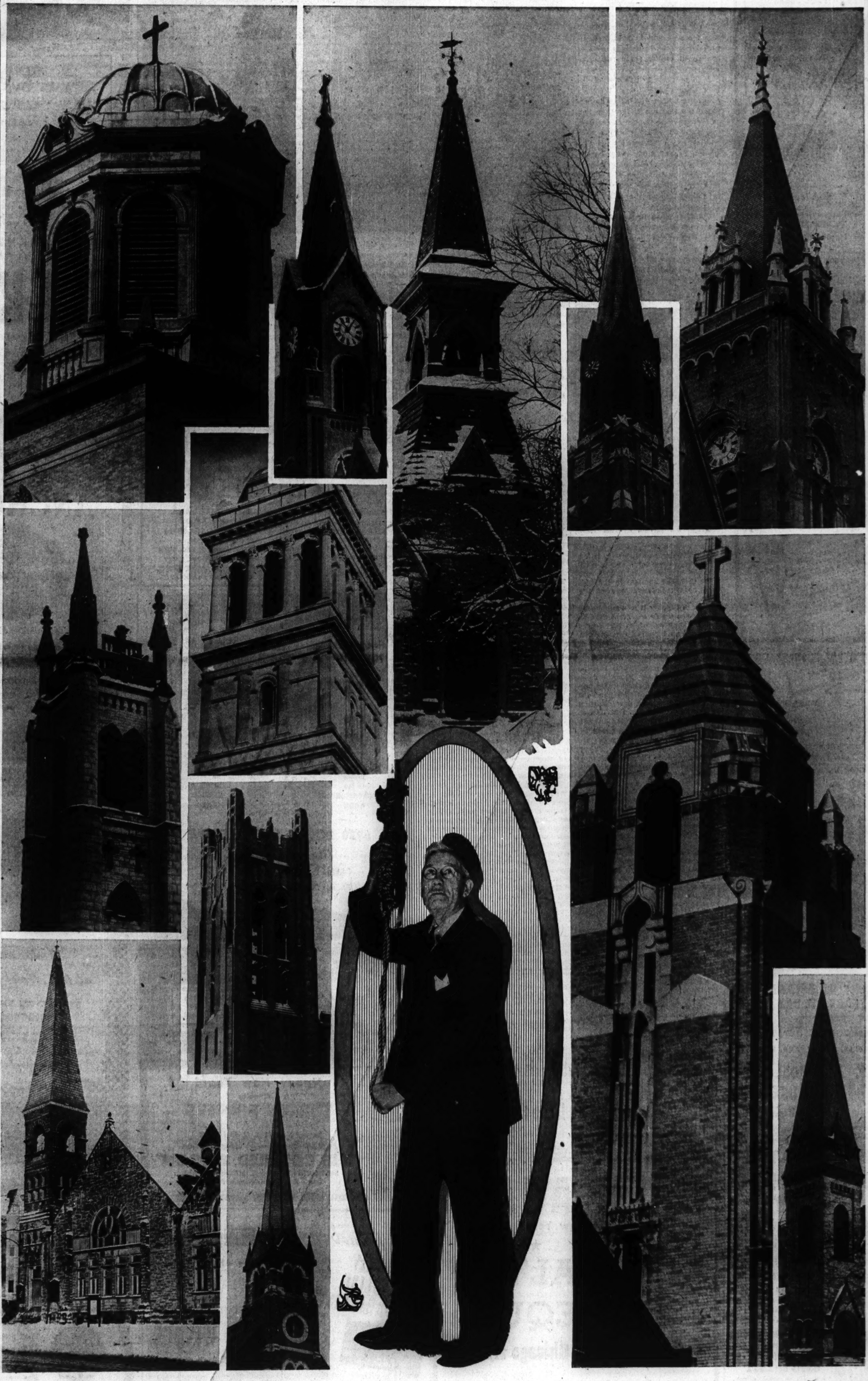
Arthur Mayer

The distinguished service cross has been awarded Arthur C. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer, 5445 East View Park, for gallantry in action while serving as a private with an airborne division on the Normandy front.

While crossing the channel, his boat was hit and the men were forced to swim for shore. Hearing cries of help, Mayer swam back toward the boat and rescued two of his buddies. During the action he was wounded and was evacuated to a hospital.

Now discharged, he has resumed his studies at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Bells of City's Churches Will Ring In a New Year of Hope Tomorrow Night



[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

Tomorrow night the church bells of the neighborhood in city and suburbs will ring in the New Year! In the skyline, towers of churches whose bells have become familiar to those who dwell within their hearing are (left to right) those of St. Hedwig, 2226 N. Hoyne av.; St. Michael, 1633 Cleveland av.; Riverside Presbyterian; St. George, 3230 Lithuanica av., and St. Henry, 6406 Ridge blvd. Towers in the center cluster (left to right) are those of St. James Episcopal, Wabash av. and Huron st.; St. Ignatius, 6559 Glenwood av., and St. Gertrude, 1420 Granville av. Familiar neighborhood landmarks, at bottom are the towers of Fullerton Covenant Presbyterian, Fullerton av. and Geneva terr.; Holy Cross Lutheran, 31st st. and Racine av.; St. Pascal, 6150 Dakin st., and Pullman Methodist. Just as church architecture thruout the ages has been influenced by bells, so bell ringing has been developed as an art. The bell ringer is Alfred Olson, who has rung the bell on New Year's eve for many years at the Riverside Presbyterian church. Recently, Olson was retired as caretaker emeritus by his church, but he plans to ring the bell again tomorrow night.

SMILES CHASE TEARS AS 1945 JOINS THE AGES

'Little Things' Part of the Victory

BY JANET PECK

In years to come 1945 will go down in history books as the year World War II. came to an end after four long fighting years. They might mention how, after one or two early announcements and celebrations of peace, the real thing finally came. They'll perhaps give a line or two to the glorious celebrations held the country over.

What won't be in those history books, however, will be the little things that mean much but take too much space to tell: The individual acts of heroism and bravery performed by Yank service men, such as bronze star wearer Albert Grillo, 324 W. 25th pl., and Purple Heart Winner Donald J. Fraher, 461 E. 83d st., to mention but two of thousands. Individual rationing woes are another thing Father Time will probably leave out of the record.

Still another thing that won't make headline history but did help make peace was the war and postwar work done by the many civilian organizations, such as the OCD and the Red Cross as well as the schools, parks, and Legion posts.

OCD Leaves a Mystery

Shortly after V-E day the OCD was disbanded after doing its bit during the war. On their own, and with other organizations they worked in paper drives, war garden campaigns, and pushed in every way possible war bond and stamp sales and Red Cross and Community and War Fund donations. Now but one item about the group is unclear: What became of all those buckets of sand and jaunty white helmets?

Three war bond drives were held during the year, and the south side played a prominent part in the city's campaign for high totals. In the sixth drive, 24 communities in the area exceeded their quota by 2½ million dollars under the leadership of Clarence Poffenberger, division chief, and D. E. Northam, community commander.

In the Mighty Seventh THE TRIBUNE instituted the successful "Dad to GI Joe" campaign. Various community organizations went overboard pushing the sale of bonds to fathers for their sons and daughters in service. One such rally was held by the Millinery Legion post and raised $50,000 in 15 minutes. The eighth and last war loan drive is still going strong, but all indication point to another bangup job.

Youngsters Do a Job

Another group of peace helpers, who tho they won't go down in history, did play an important part was the high schools. Last April Chicago Vocational school in just one day collected 77,950 pounds of paper, or an average of 118 pounds per student. This is believed to be the best record of any school in that particular drive. Elementary schools, too, did their part.

Taking over where the schools left off last June in the scrap drive were the parks. The youngsters continued thruout the summer to gather paper. At Avalon park, 83d st. and Kimbark av., the fieldhouse was ear deep with contributions.

What the parks and the schools didn't collect the Boy Scouts went after in their big Gen. Eisenhower drive. During the scramble for scrap, the troop sponsored by the Temple Isaiah Israel, 51st st. and Greenwood av., led south side troops with a total of 101,141 pounds. And what the parks and the schools and the Boy Scouts missed John White of 99th st. and Avenue H and his wheelbarrow did, according to the July 1 edition of the Metropolitan section.

Youths Look to Future

In spite of the war star graduates interviewed by THE TRIBUNE continued last year, as in other years, to be more concerned about their own personal career than the ills of the world. While the boys realized their education would be interrupted by military service, they felt it would be merely an interlude and talked enthusiastically about resuming their studies later. Not many believed that this was the "war to end wars," but nearly all were hopeful that some day permanent peace would be restored. None felt war was the answer, however.

Several anniversaries were observed on the south side, for it takes more than a war to keep age from creeping up on a building or a person. Among them were the 90th year of Old St. James' church, 29th st. and Wabash av., mother of south side Catholic churches; the 50th milestone of the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., and the 95th jubilee of the Olivet Baptist church, 3101 South Park way. Also, a certain jar of pears ornamenting the mantelpiece in the residence of Mrs. Ethel L. Liggett, 2348 E. 70th st., became one year older, its 71st.

Home Vacations in Vogue

During the war, vacations away from home weren't in order, but beginning with the June 17 issue, Oney Fred Sweet told in a weekly series what interesting places to visit exist in Chicago's back yard. Also, war or no war, the annual Chicagoland Music Festival was its usual success with Gladys Swarthout as star. The American Negro Music Festival also afforded a few hours of welcome relief from war time worries.

Several events during the year however, indicated that peace was on the minds of every one. At Thornton Township High school as early as last February, students had prepared a V-E day program to be broadcast thru the school's public

[Continued on page 2]

VOGT'S
PRE-INVENTORY
CASH-AND-CARRY
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PAUL JONES
Fifth 3.49

Kentucky Bonded Bourbon
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WALKER'S
OLD PLAID
Whiskey Scotch Type fifth 3.83

GOLDEN WEDDING
Blended Whiskey Fifth 3.43

HILL & HILL 93 proof fifth 3.71

THREE FEATHERS
Blended Whiskey, fifth............ 3.89

NOILLY PRAT FRENCH VERMOUTH
25-Year-Old

IMPORTED BRANDY . fifth 5.69

SPECIAL
4-yr.-old Blended Whiskey 86 proof, fifth 2.79

IMPORTED FRENCH
CHAMPAGNE
1934 Vintage
Case 65.00

SHERRY WINE. gal. 2.49
California Wines, 20% by Volume. No Deliveries.
VIRGINIA DARE WINE. Light or red....................5th 94c
PORT, MUSCATEL, CALIFORNIA Half gal. $1.69 Full gal. $2.75
(20% by volume; no deliveries)
Zinfandel, Dry California Wine ....gallon $1.49
(No deliveries; 13% by volume)
SPECIAL CASE PRICES ON ALL WINES

CHAPIN & GORE
Straight Ky. Bourbon.
fifth 3.95

Hiram Walker's
Dry Martini..fifth 3.39

SPECIAL CASE PRICES ON WHISKIES

OLD POINDEXTER, straight whiskey; 86 proof..........pint $2.20
BONDED BRANDY . . . 5th $4.49
FOUR ROSES, straight blend whiskey; 90 proof..........5th $4.22
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED; 90 proof.....................5th $3.55
SCHENLEY RESERVE blended whiskey; 86 proof............5th $3.89
GIN—American Grain; 90 proof— Case $29.85 Fifth $2.49
IMPORTED RUM.............5th $1.99
PURE GRAIN ALCOHOL; 190 proof.....................5th $4.79
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SMILES CHASE TEARS AS 1945 JOINS THE AGES

'Little Things' on S. Side Share in Victory

[Continued from first page]

address system. The program which was recorded and in readiness, depicted reactions in various parts of the world to the peace announcement.

Even previous to this the 2d district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs must have decided to be prepared for this peace, for they had as their speaker George B. De Huezer, political scientist and author who spoke on "Essentials for Preserving Peace." A big event on the calendar because of the promise it held was the launching of the first ship for civilian use since 1942 at the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock. This was in April 1 issue.

Vets Rush to Schools

Also prepared was Louise Bargelt, who writes the housing column, with an article the issue that came out three days after Japan surrendered entitled, "Time to Think About Your Type of Post-War Home."

So the war was ended. The Japs had surrendered, and peace had been signed with much pomp and ceremony on the good ship Missouri. It will all be recorded in history, but the thousands of men that were returned to America and their anxieties about earning a livelihood again, and in finding places to live possibly might be skipped for more important events like the San Francisco conference or a "Big Three" meeting.

Thus it was, scores of veterans hurried to enroll in vocational schools. At Dunbar vocational, 44th st. and St. Lawrence av., classes became so crowded some had to be held in the hall. The school has since been promised a new addition by the board of education.

Baby Photo Series Ends

Other signs of the time of peace began to appear. One was the ending of the V-mail photo service to service men fathers overseas by the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE. This service which included the taking of a picture of the mother and the baby and printing it on V-mail stationery for overseas mailing, was started in April, 1943, and more than 800 mothers in the Chicago area took advantage of the offer.

Then in October it was announced the service men's center at 87th st. and Anthony av. which had served the naval air technical training center would close after four years of voluntary work by south side club women who had made it a second home for the men. There was no longer any need for it.

South siders had their water purified so that it was 99.9 per cent bacteria free when a new filtration plant was opened Nov. 1 at 79th st. and the lake.

Fighters Flood Home Front

The "With America's Fighters" column began to dwindle and is steadily growing shorter. Instead of Joe Smith being promoted or awarded amedal, he is being discharged. Many prisoners of war were home and interesting indeed have been some of their tales. Just one of these was that of William McClure, 8006 Maryland av., who stated that the way he knew the war was over was when the Japs tending his camp fled.

Already colleges have reported a larger enrollment of students, many of them attending thru the GI bill of rights. The University of Chicago already has graduated several veterans. Some service men are studying for credits while awaiting shipment home, some are even back in high school since being discharged, the heroes of their classes.

In retrospect this last year almost could be divided into two parts, before peace and after peace. While no south sider [or any one else, for that matter] liked the first period the best, neither will he forget it, for there are many that made that second division possible, be they soldiers, defense workers, volunteer workers, or simply the "guy next door."

1,000 Vets and Wives Feted by Ald. De Priest

Ald. De Priest [3d] was host Thursday night to more than 1,000 Chicago Negro veterans and their wives at his annual turkey dinner in Corpus Christi auditorium, 4622 South Park way. William A. Booker was toastmaster of the program that included musical numbers as well as a eulogy of the veterans by Ald. De Priest.

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83rd & South Chicago Ave.
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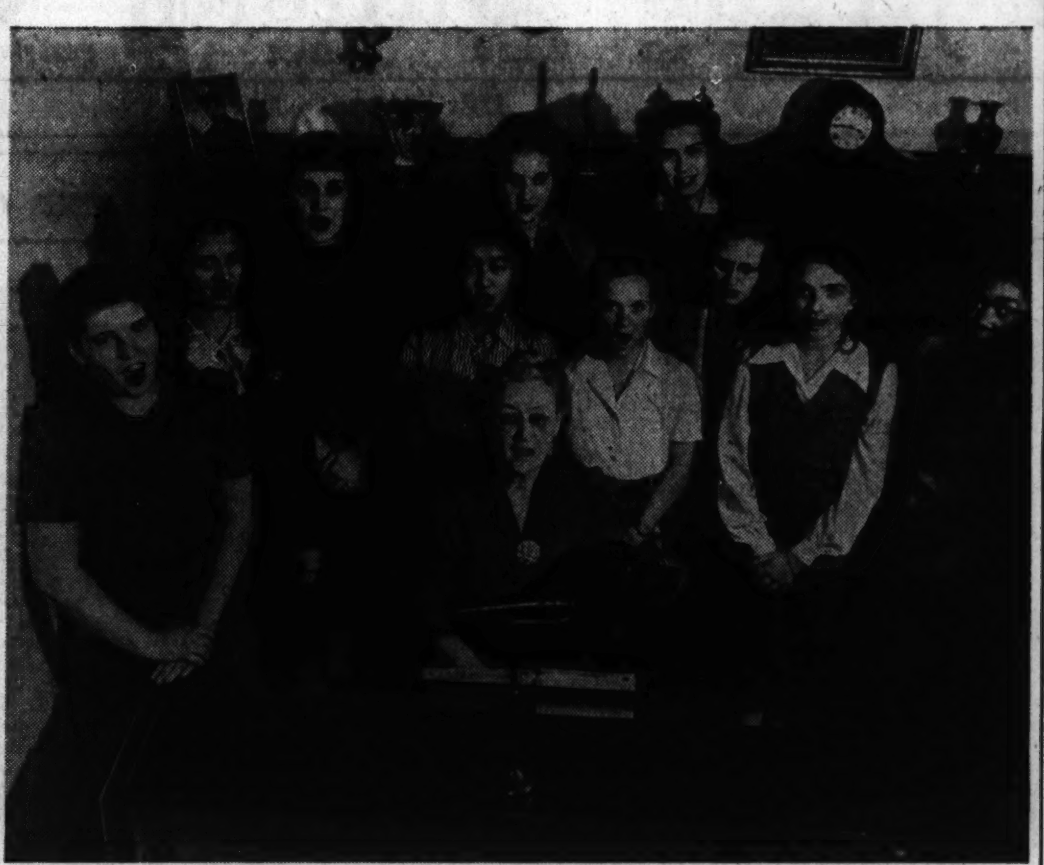
Bobs Demonstrates He Knows Good Vocal Effects



For lack of room to practice, the 45 voice Chicago Children's chorus often meets in the home of their conductor, Mrs. Clara Waser, 5019 Blackstone av. The group will present its fourth annual benefit concert for children's charities at 3 p. m. today in Curtis hall of the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Waser and her dog, Bobs, take over at the piano while singing over her shoulder are (front row, left to right) Dolores Kalre, 1551 E. 63d st.; Mary Alice Connor, 4929 Lake Park av.; Evelyn Idaha, 4950 Blackstone av.; Nancy McMullen, 5001 Blackstone av.; Joan Hobbs, 5126 Dorchester av.; Marilyn Shalin, 4930 Blackstone av., and Rose Marie Williams, 5218 Lake Park av. Against the fireplace (left to right) are Gloria Silver, 5130 Kenwood av.; Faye Kristy, 5130 Kenwood av., and Lillian Nobles, 4646 Lake Park av.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

PITCHES CHORUS OF YOUNGSTERS BY SCHOOL BELL

It's End of Classes and Time to Sing

When that 3 p. m. bell at Kenwood school sounds the close of another school day, at least one teacher continues to teach as a hobby after she goes home.

She is Mrs. Clara Waser, 5019 Blackstone av., conductor of the Chicago Children's chorus. From the first of November until after the holidays each year she is busy four or five afternoons and at least one evening a week coaching and rehearsing part and all of the 45 voices in her group.

Her Job for 15 Years

The youngsters, ranging in age from 11 to 15, are as enthusiastic about singing as their instructor. They report faithfully for all rehearsals for each year there are always several programs scheduled at various veteran's hospitals and U. S. O.s, as well as their annual benefit program, proceeds from which go to children's charities. This will be given at 3 p. m. today in Curtis hall of the Fine Arts building.

Mrs. Waser has been training children to sing for more than 15 years. However, the group she has now is but four years old. Questioned as to why she bothered with all this she said, "In the first place I love doing it. In the second, every time I think about stopping, children call me up and stoy me on the street asking when we will sing again. They like it as much as I do.

Rehearses by Sections

"One thing I always make it a point to stress," said the teacher, "is he brotherhood of man. There are always children of all races and religions and from both rich and poor families in my chorus. They are all welcome and they get along very harmoniously."

Because she has no quarters to rehearse the complete group regularly, Mrs. Waser invites 10 or so to her apartment each day. This keeps her busy almost every afternoon but she insists the results are worth it. As the youngsters gather around her piano she accompanies them, first singing one part, then another, to help out where necessary. Evenings, the chorus usually receives permission to practice in one of the local churches.

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Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

S. SIDERS HELP PLAN FETE TO HONOR DR. KOO

Five south siders are serving on the committee for a tea honoring Dr. T. Z. Koo of China to be given by the national student councils of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the student department of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. at 4 p. m. next Sunday in McCormick Y. W. C. A., 1001 N. Dearborn.

Dr. Koo will be presented by Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Memorial chapel, and will speak on the significance of the World Student Christian federation, and the role of the Student Christian movement of the United States within the federation.

Mrs. T. A. Morrison, 1743 E. 71st pl., is chairman of the planning committee. Others serving are Miss Dorothy Powell, 5470 Woodlawn av., student executive, Chicago Y. W. C. A.; Miss Frances Helen Mains, 5470 Woodlawn av.; national student council director, Geneva region; Miss Ruth McMaster, 5757 Woodlawn av., and Miss Patricia Gardner, 5725 Woodlawn av.

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12:30 to 3 P. M.
SPECIAL BUFFET SUPPER
4 to 8 P. M.
SERVED SUNDAY, DEC. 30TH
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COUNTRY CLUB HOTEL
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NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNERS
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Celebrate a gala New Year's Eve in our beautiful BAMBOO ROOM
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PRESENTING THE FOUR SEASONS
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EXTENDS TO YOU
BEST WISHES
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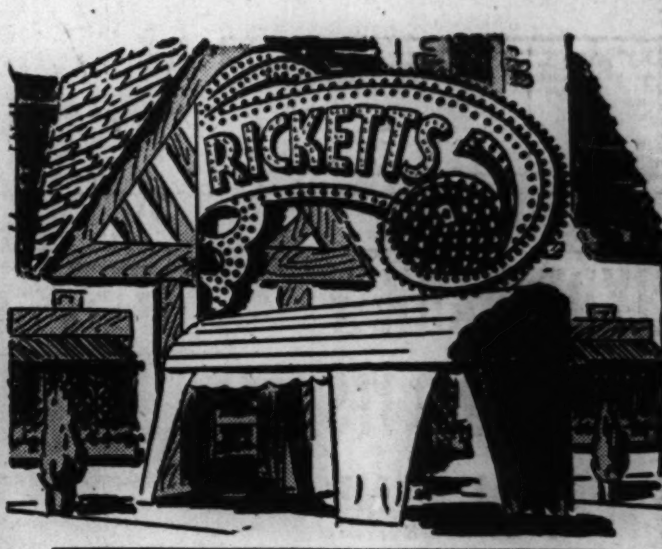
Happy New Year

What's the news today? No matter where or when it happens, you can depend upon The Chicago Tribune to present the news promptly, accurately, and in forthright manner.



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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES
Finest Food and Drinks

Through the war years, operating under handicaps, we have endeavored to serve you to the best of our ability. If we have failed in any way, we hope you will understand it wasn't what we would have done under ordinary circumstances.

We are now open every day and all night and hope to see you soon. May we extend to you our best wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Dinners from Noon Until 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
RICKETTS
That Popular Restaurant at the Water Tower
103 EAST CHICAGO AVE.

New Year's Eve
Supper
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Daily luncheons at the BREAKERS 11:30 to 3
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A generous assortment of favored southern breakfast dishes for a lazy Sunday in a comfortable, old fashioned environment. Food prepared by women.
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SEVEN UP
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BRANDS of BEER

STORE HOURS FROM NOW
'TIL NEW YEAR'S
10 A. M. to MIDNIGHT
Sunday 12 Noon to Midnite

MOTHERS ROUND TABLE TO MARK LITERATURE DAY

Arche Club to See Film on National Parks

When the Woodlawn Mothers Round Table meets at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the clubrooms of the First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark av., literature and drama day will be observed. The morning session, headed by Mrs. W. H. Wimpress, rehabilitation chairman, will be devoted to sewing. Opening the afternoon meeting a report will be given on the club's Christmas philanthropic works.

Following this, Mrs. F. L. Tullis, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Irving Campbell, president of the Windsor Park Woman's club, who will review Thomas Costaine's, "The Black Rose." A playlet about the Illinois Clubwoman magazine also will be presented, and Pauline Willis Hill, soprano, will sing. Mrs. O. B. Ninemires and Mrs. C. M. Clerk will serve tea.

Arche Club

The literature class of the Arche club will hear Mrs. Byron T. Wherry review, "The Peacock Sheds Its Tail," by Alice Tisdale Hobart, at 11 a. m. Friday in the Shoreland hotel. At 2 p. m. Dr. C. A. Schneider will give a lecture and show pictures on Bryce, Zion, and Grand Canyon national parks. The club will hold its annual benefit party Jan. 16 in the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery av. Proceeds will go to the group's philanthropic activities.

Chesterfield Woman's Club

The Chesterfield Woman's club will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Tuley park fieldhouse. After a short business meeting the American citizenship department will take charge of the program. Hiroshi P. Shibata of the war relocation authority will talk on "Chicago's Newest Minority." He will show a technicolor film on the "Challenge of Democracy," which shows the removal of Japanese-American citizens from the west coast and the establishment of camps for them. Shibata recently was released after serving 14 months in army intelligence.

Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Guy A. Skinner and Mrs. Joseph C. Tufo. Guests will be members of the Garden Homes Woman's club.

South Side Catholic Woman's Club

The South Side Catholic Woman's club will have its first meeting of the year at 10 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. John E. Trant, social service chairman, will preside.

South East PTA Council to Open Study Courses

A study course in parent-teacher organization will be conducted by Mrs. Cecil Dawson, 4410 Ellis av, president of South East council, in two all-day sessions at South Chicago library, 9055 Houston av. The first class will be held Friday and the second Jan. 11, both from 9:30 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p. m. Mrs. Ralph Griffith is study course chairman.

O. E. S. Installs

Mrs. Emma Grotsma, 7354 Union av., has been installed worthy matron of Columbia chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in the South Side Masonic temple, 6400 Green st.

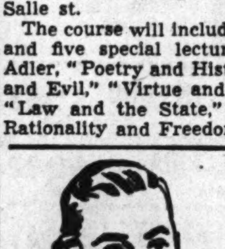
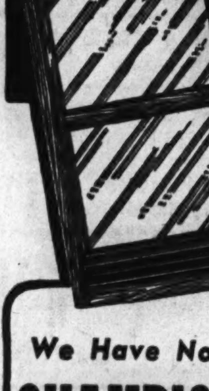
Great Books Course to Open 3 New Classes

Three new sections in the Great Books course at the University of Chicago will be opened in January to meet heavy enrollment requests, Dean Cyril O. Houle has announced.

Additional seating capacity for the Mortimer J. Adler lectures on liberal education, presented in connection with the course, also has been announced. The first lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday in the 14th floor auditorium at 32 W. Randolph st. Subsequent lectures will be held at the same time on Feb. 1, March 1, April 12, and May 10.

The new classes, applying the Hutchins-Adler round table method of discussion, will open Jan. 8, 9, and 10. Classes will meet weekly from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at 19 S. La Salle st.

The course will include 18 sessions and five special lectures by Prof. Adler, "Poetry and History," "Good and Evil," "Virtue and Happiness," "Law and the State," and "Man: Rationality and Freedom."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MANY YEARS TO PAY
We Have No Salesmen—Save Up to 25%
CHAMPION WINDOW DIST. CO.
201 N. HARLEM AVE. OAK PARK, ILL.

Engagement Annouced by Parents

DOLORES BURNSTEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnstein, 7759 Cornell av., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Bernard Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, 6721 Cregier av. Miss Burnstein is a graduate of South Shore High school and attended the Art institute of Chicago. She is a member of the Rho Beta Gamma sorority and social chairman of the Hyde Park Junior Hadassah. Her fiance also is a graduate of South Shore High school and attended the University of Illinois. He is a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. The wedding is planned for June.

[Nathan Photo]

WATCH PARTIES TO HASTEN OLD YEAR OUT, NEW IN

Plan Services Today, Vigils Tomorrow

Following custom, many south side churches will help the old year out and the new in with appropriate services and parties today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

A worship service at 10 p. m. will open the New Year's eve program at Augustana Evangelical Lutheran church, 5400 Kimbark av., with the Rev. Rudolph W. Jonson, pastor, presiding. A fellowship and social hour will follow until the midnight vigil.

At Chatham Fields Evangelical Lutheran church, 8050 St. Lawrence av., the Rev. Laurance Bosech, has announced a formal worship service for 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. The pastor will deliver a sermon entitled, "New Year's Eve with Peace." Communion will be taken and the choirs will sing.

Elim Baptist Services

Preceding the social watch party at Elim Baptist church, 7300 Greenwood av., the Rev. Carl Lundquist, pastor, will hold services at 10 a. m., while at Kenwood church, 4608 Greenwood av., there will be no New Year's eve service but the church's traditional 11 a. m. service New Year's day. This service, always informal, will be held in the church parlors. The Rev. Alfred Lee Wilson, pastor, will talk on "Our New Year's Hopes."

At South Congregational church, 3978 Drexel blvd., the Rev. Howard E. Spragg, pastor, will deliver his New Year's address at the 11 a. m. service today on "Facing the New Year."

Will Light Candles

A traditional candlelighting service and tea for the new year will be held at 5:30 p. m. today by Hyde Park Baptist church, 5600 Woodlawn av. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb, pastor, will officiate.

Worship service will be held at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, 7619 Dorchester av., at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Communion will be celebrated. New Year's day services will be held at 10:45 a. m. with sermons at both services delivered by the Rev. Edwin H. Pflug.

Woodlawn Boys Club Organizing New Band

Woodlawn Boys club is organizing a band under leadership of Clarence Karella. Musicians of high school age have been invited to join. Rehearsals are held in the Masonic temple, 64th st. and University av.

Hyde Park Y. M. Will Hold Open House Tuesday

On New Year's day the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 53d st., will follow its usual custom of holding open house from 2 to 5:30 p. m. during which time there will be programs in every part of the building.

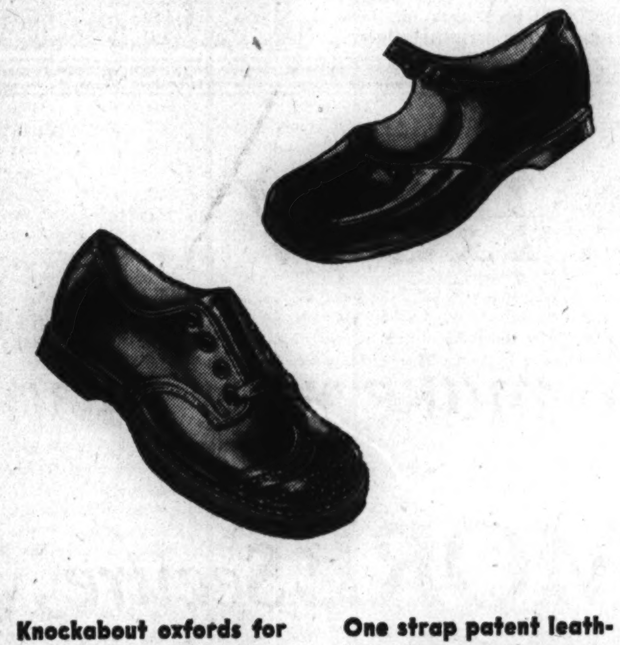
Activities will show the program carried by the Y during the year. Starting at 2:30 p. m. there will be a boys and girls gym demonstration in the East gym. Following will be a basketball game, a weight lifting demonstration, a trampoline exhibition, and a mixed volleyball game. There also will be badminton, handball, and squash.

The Rifle and Pistol club will have a competitive shoot on the fifth floor at 3 p. m. At 3:30 p. m. there will be a boys and girls swimming demonstration in the East pool. The Country Dance club will hold an exhibition in the West gym at 4:45 p. m., and tea will be served from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the main lobby.

The event is sponsored by the board of directors at the Y, with Robert G. Knight, chairman. The tea is served and sponsored by the women's committee. Mrs. Fred W. Paterson is chairman.

St. Bride Group to Hear Book Review on Friday

St. Bride Altar and Rosary society will meet Friday afternoon in the school hall, 7811 Coles av. Mrs. James Graeber, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Mary Neff who will present a book review, and Mrs. William Born who will sing. Mrs. Milton Slusser is president of the society.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GASSMAN
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Closed Mon., Dec. 31st—Tues., Jan. 1st

U. OF C. CARILLON SINGS OUT TO A GRAY 'WILD SKY'

Tennyson's words, "Ring out wild bells to a wild sky," seem particularly appropriate this time of year to the great carillon in Rockefeller Memorial chapel at the University of Chicago. Its loud musical clamor seems indeed to be borne up by restless winter winds to a gray wild sky.

However, persons living, working or merely passing within the shadow of the big tower say that summer or winter they never cease to be awed when the carillon is played, or when the bells boom out each quarter hour.

But if it is awe inspiring to hear the bells it is twice that to see the 72 separate bells, ranging in size from the giant 36,926 pound Bourdon with a diameter of 117 inches to the small 10½ pound bells. Total weight of the set is 200 tons and more than three years was required for their casting in England. They are tuned to international pitch.

Motors Ring Big Bells

Five of the heaviest bells are swung by motors. The five, having different time lengths of swinging, are played as a peal of bells, striking at irregular intervals for convocations and for five minutes preceding the Sunday morning services in the chapel. However, when played in carillon they remain stationary and are struck by hammers.

The carillon is played from a console or clavier, where the keys are arranged for sharps and flats as with the piano keyboard except the individual keys are oak pegs about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and spaced somewhat farther apart. The console is equipped with foot pedals which are connected with the larger bells. Keys are struck with gloved doubled fists.

All the bells are rung with the usual inside clapper except the heavier bells which, for carillon playing, are sounded by an outside clapper. The outside clapper for the big swinging bells is used when the bells are stationary during a carillon recital.

Aided by Mechanism

Because of the great weights to be moved, the striking mechanism of the larger bells is complicated. The key from the console is assisted by a piston in a cylinder actuated by compressed air to give additional force to the blow at the moment of striking. Air is admitted to these pistons by electrically operated valves, the electric circuit being operated from the console.

Five of the bells are arranged for electric striking of the quarter hour. This mechanism is an electric pneumatic drum device on which pins are placed, one for striking and one for assistance. It operates much like a small music box.

Heaviest bell of the 72 and two of intermediate size are in the lowest chamber of the tower. Above them are 11 of the next heaviest bells. The remaining 58 are set in a frame in the topmost chamber. Just beneath this frame, almost in the center of the entire carillon, is the carillonneur's room with console, quarter chiming mechanism, and small assistance pistons. The room is arranged with openings so that the carillonneur can hear the music of both the large and small bells.

Has Practice Keyboard

In order to allow the player a little pre-recital practicing without the big tower booming forth, the carillonneur has a practice keyboard which duplicates the real except that its keys are not wired to the bells.

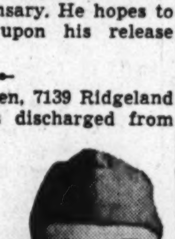
Carillonneur at the chapel is Frederick Marriott, a graduate with the diploma of grande distinction of the only carillon school in the world at Mechlin, Belgium. Former pupil of the premier exponent of carillon art, Jef Denyn, Marriott has done most of the arrangements in his repertoire since little music is written especially for carillon.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

M. L. Kibbe

Murphy L. Kibbe, specialist 2d class, 316 E. 56th st., is an instructor in psychology and philosophy at the naval air station at Barber's Point, Oahu, T. H. More than 1,000 men there are taking courses for high school or college credit in addition to their regular duties. Kibbe is a graduate of Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga., where he was president of the debating society and member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Harry Oliver, son of Mr. and and Mrs. William Oliver, 1739 E. 75th st., recently was promoted to sergeant in the medical corps in Alaska. He has been in service almost three years, and in Alaska nearly two. An X-ray technician, he is in charge of the laboratories and also assists in the surgery and takes care of the dispensary. He hopes to study medicine upon his release from the army.



M. L. Cohen

Maurice L. Cohen, 7139 Ridgeland av., recently was discharged from the army air forces where he served as a corporal. He has returned to work with an insurance company where he will specialize in estate planning, conservation, and employee benefit programs. He plans to lecture to veterans groups counseling them to maintain and convert their government life insurance.

Raymond Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterson, 7515 Coles av., recently was promoted to technical sergeant with the army in Calcutta, India. He is chief clerk with a chemical warfare unit and has been overseas since October, 1943.

Corp. Norman R. Taylor, whose wife, Evelyn, resides at 8317 Paxton av., is returning to this country after 18 months overseas as a radar repairman. He was stationed in New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies, Philippines, Ryukyus Islands, and Japan. Prior to entering service he was a metallurgist.

E. H. Edmonds

Eugene H. Edmonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edmonds, 4847 Forestville av., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a graduate of Englewood High school and Wiley college, Marshall, Tex.

Among American soldiers occupying southern Korea is Corp. Thomas H. Gibbons Jr., whose parents reside at 5521 Cornell av. Prior to entering service two years ago, Corp. Gibbons attended Holy Cross college and the University of Chicago.

WAR II. VETERANS FORMING LEGION POST ON S. SIDE

The American Legion has granted a temporary charter to Stevens-Doyle post, named in honor of two south side service men who were killed in action.

John E. Stevens Jr., whose parents live at 8101 Euclid av., was killed during the battle of the bulge and Maurice E. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, 2026 E. 73d st., lost his life on Okinawa.

Name Post Officers

Composed of World War II. veterans, the post is holding its meetings in a bowling alley at 1936 E. 79th st. until a permanent meeting place can be found. The group expects a permanent charter in May and plans to build a clubhouse later.

Post commander is James Doyle, brother of Maurice. Other officers are Richard Adams, 8200 Ellis av., and Brian J. Quirk, 7732 Jeffery av., vice commanders; James Whalen, 7806 Euclid av., finance officer; Joseph Piatkiewciz, 115 E. 71st st., adjutant; Donald Wills, 7700 Euclid av., chaplain, and Francis Fagan, 7853 Bennett av., sergeant at arms.

Holds Navy Cross

Fagan is a former marine corporal and owner of the battling duck, Siwash. Quirk, a former marine lieutenant, possesses the navy cross for heroic action in combat at Bougainville.

Stanley Bernstein, 8016 Phillips av., was a German prisoner of war six months and holds the silver star, bronze star, and Purple Heart. Whalen was awarded the distinguished flying cross for saving his entire crew after his plane was forced down in the North sea.

Officer Slate Named by Kenwood's C. of C.

New officers of the Kenwood Chamber of Commerce include J. Gail Strader, president; Carl L. Jernberg, vice president; Anthony M. Frale, treasurer, Albert Kraus, secretary, and the following directors: James E. Zuckerman, Oscar Boenicke, William H. Sherwood, Harry Salvat, Lee F. Smith, Charles L. Leindecker, John A. Sullivan, John F. Sullivan, Frank Rainey, J. Frank Ballinger, Harry H. Lasker, A. J. McFaul, Dr. Mandel Cohen, Albert M. Nelson, and Al Abrams.

Home for Holidays

William G. Kypreos, a cadet at Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo., is spending the holidays at his home, 6915 Green st.

APPOINT FLYER SCOUT LEADER IN SOUTH AREA

Clarence Lester, 3329 Prairie av., former air force captain, has been appointed neighborhood Boy Scout commissioner in the Pekin-Douglas community on the south side. The new commissioner is credited with destroying eight German aircraft while with the 332d fighter group in Italy. He accumulated 425 hours of combat flying and earned the distinguished flying cross, the air medal with eight clusters, and the Presidential unit citation.

His knowledge of scouting gained as an Eagle Scout proved valuable to him in the army, Lester said. As a Scout commissioner he will be responsible for the development of a complete Scouting program in the units assigned to him.

Lester is a pre-war student at De Paul university.

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Evenings Till 10

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720
WIND—560
WILL—580
WMAQ—670
WBBM—780
WAIT—820
WENR—890
WLS—890
WAAF—950
WCFL—1000
WMBI—1110
WJJD—1160
WJOB—1230
WEDC—1240
WSBC—1240
WCRW—1240
WMRO—1280
WGES—1390
WHFC—1450
FM—
WGNB—45.9
WBBM—46.7
WDLM—47.5
WWZR—45.1
WBEZ—42.5
WEHS—48.3

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

⑦ —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News reports; Gospel Singers.
7:15—WAIT—Adventures in Research.
7:20—WIND—Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—News; Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WCFL—Light and Life program.
⑧ —W-G-N—Youth Looks Up.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; Coffee Tunes.
8:15—WBBM—E. Power Biggs [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Blue Jay Singers.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:30—W-G-N Rhythm off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
⑨ —W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Morning Devotion.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WGES—Yugo-Slav American program.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Breakfast Serenade.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—NBC String Trio [N].
WBBM—Camp Meetin' Choir [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel.
WIND—News; Robert Childe choir.
WJJD—News.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
⑩ —W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—News reports [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WAAF—Rev. John Zoller.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Lovely to Look At.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Lyrics by Louise.
10:15—W-G-N—Interesting Facts.
WBBM—People's Platform.
WLS—This Is Our Country.
WCFL—Lest We Forget.
WIND—Dave Rose's orchestra.
10:25—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Solitair Time.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Musical Jewel Box.
WMBI, WDLM—Trio Time.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WLS—Variety program.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
⑪ —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WJJD—People's Church to 12:30 p. m.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran Hour [M].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Gov. Green.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

⑫ —W-G-N—American Radio Warblers [M].
WENR—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Orland Franklin, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Ilka Chase [M].
WENR—Orson Welles [A].
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—Anniversary Girl.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
12:30—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time [M].
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Problems of the Peace [C].
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parades.
① —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Harvest of Stars [N].
WIND—News; Tunes a Poppin'.
1:15—W-G-N—Sunday Serenade.
1:20—WIND—Three Suns.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—Next Week [C].
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WENR—National Vespers [A].
WIND—Music Room.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
1:45—W-G-N—Symphonic Strings [M].
WCFL—Across the Footlights.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
② —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—Parade program [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
WIND—News; Lawrence Welk records.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WIND—French Cavalcade.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
2:25—WENR—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—Smoke Dreams.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WIND—Wake Up America.
2:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
③ —W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby [M].
WGNB—News; Music in the Air.
WMAQ—The National hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
3:15—WCFL—Fashion Center.
3:30—W-G-N—The Nebbs [M].
WGNB—Symphonic selections.
WMAQ—Deems Taylor [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Hour of Faith.
WJJD—World and America.
WIND—News; Horace Heidt records.
3:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
④ —W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—News; Great Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family Hour [C].
WENR—Jones and I [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Charles Barnett.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6 p. m.
4:15—WIND—Harry James' records.
4:25—WCFL—News commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, Detective [M].
WGNB—Violin recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
WBBM—Gene Autry show [C].
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
⑤ —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [C].
WGNB—News; Rhythm and Romance.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson program [C].
WCFL—Opera program.
WENR—Radio Hall of Fame [A].
WIND—News; Memorable music.
5:15—WIND—Lawrence Welk.
5:30—W-G-N, WGNB—C. Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Baby Snooks show [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WIND—News; South of the Border.
5:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WGNB—Distinguished Guest.

EVENING

⑥ —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Thin Man's Adventurers [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson [A].
WCRW—Waltz Time.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
⑦ —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [A].
WBBM—The Beulah show [C].
WLS—Sunday Evening hour [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:30—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—The Fred Allen show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—News reports [C].
⑧ —W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown [M].
WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WBBM—Request Performance [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manh'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood News [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WENR—Elmer Davis, news [A].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—James Melton [C].
8:45—WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
⑨ —W-G-N—The Chicago Story.
WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Theater Guild on the Air [A]
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WIND—Northwestern Playshop.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
⑩ —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Wax Museum.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Incredible but True.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village church, Western Springs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events.
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Hot Off the Wire.
⑪ —W-G-N—Carlton Hayes' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Cicero Bible church.
WIND—First Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—String Quartet.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WCFL—Leighton Noble's orchestra [A].
11:45—WENR—Treasury Salute.
11:55—WCFL—News reports.
⑫ —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Don Reid's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Tune Toppers.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—Sports program.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Jess Stacey's orchestra.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM
8:00—WMAQ
8:55—W-G-N
9:45—W-G-N
10:00—WBBM
10:25—W-G-N
11:00—WIND
11:25—W-G-N
11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ
12:00—WBBM
1:00—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL
2:00—WIND
3:00—WGNB
3:00—WCFL
4:45—WBBM
5:00—WGNB
5:30—W-G-N
5:30—WGNB
5:45—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB
6:00—WCFL
7:00—WGNB
7:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM
8:00—WIND
9:00—WGNB
9:00—WIND
10:00—WCFL
10:00—WMAQ
10:30—W-G-N
10:45—W-G-N
11:00—WENR
11:00—WMAQ
12:00—WIND
12:55—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N
1:00—WBBM

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up salutes South Congregational Church.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Government's Role in Industrial Disputes." Participants: Samuel Edes, Maynard Krueger, and Elmo P. Hohman.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "The State of the Nation." Speakers: Reinhold Niebuhr, William Ernest Hocking, Ernest C. Caldwell, Robert Redfield, and Thorfin R. Hognes.

2:30—WIND—Wake Up America: "How Would 30% Increase Affect the Public Interest?" Participants: Dr. Leo Wolman and David J. McDonald.

8:00—WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club: Address by Stanley Jones of India.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe: Veteran program conducted by Paul Harvey.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Harvest of Stars: Raymond Massey and Jan Pearce, guest soloist, salute Paul Bunyan with American songs and folklore.

2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs., comedy show, with Lee Bennett as M. C.

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family; dramatic sketch.

3:30—WENR—Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:00—W-G-N—The Shadow: "Back from the Grave."

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame, with Sophie Tucker as guest.

5:30—WBBM—Baby Snooks, with Fanny Brice and Hanley Stafford.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Larry Stevens, and Phil Harris' orchestra.

6:00—WBBM—The Thin Man: Nick and Nora Charles solve "The Case of the Neurotic New Year."

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur hour, with Holland Engle, M. C.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, Judy Graham, Harve Fischman, Tommy Franklin, and Richard Weixler. Guest observer: Russell W. Ballard, director of Hull House.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen show. Guest: Charles Ruggles.

7:30—WMAQ—Fred Allen welcomes Gregory Ratoff as a guest.

8:00—WBBM—Request Performance, with Alan Ladd, Abbott and Costello, and Dale Evans.

9:00—W-G-N—Chicago Story: "Adler Planetarium."

9:00—WENR—Theater Guild: Walter Huston in "Knickerbocker Holiday."

9:00—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker as quizmaster.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House, with Forrest Lewis and Nannette Sargent solving "The Impossible Murder."

MUSIC

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, with Victor Young's orchestra. John Nesbitt gives "Prophecy—New Year's Eve."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra highspots Franck's D Minor Symphony. Artur Rodzinski also conducts the Overture to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Debussy orchestral nocturnes, "Clouds and Festivals," and the Miniature Overture and March from the Ballet, "The Nutcracker" by Tschaikowsky.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, presents Joseph Szigeti as guest soloist in Berg's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Orchestra also offers the Overture and Allegro from Couperin's "La Sultane" and the Overture to Berlioz's "King Lear."

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Jack Smith, and Earl Wrightson saluting the New Year with song.

7:00—WLS—Sunday Evening hour. Soloist: Martial Singher, baritone.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, chorus, and soloists.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Classical selections.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 6:45 p. m.—Science Notebook. 10:30 p. m.—News reports.

'SWEETHEARTS' NEXT OPERETTA FOR AIR THEATER

Victor Herbert's familiar operetta "Sweethearts" will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday from Medinah temple over W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire will sing the leading role of Sylvia.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Henry Weber will direct the orchestra and chorus. All the familiar songs of the operetta, including "Sweethearts," "For Every Lover," "On Parade," and "The Magic of a Smile," will be presented. Jack La Frandre is the writer-producer.

WAR TIME RADIO WEAPONS OPEN PATHS OF PEACE

Flood of New FM Stations Expected

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Radio and radionic weapons in 1945 helped to clinch final victory against Germany and Japan. As the New Year approaches many of the war developed radio devices are being adapted for new peace time services. Much of the story of radar as an offensive weapon as well as defensive was revealed during the year. Also the story of that astonishing relative of radar—the radio proximity use, which fits into the nose of bombs and shells and explodes them as soon as they come close enough to the target to inflict damage.

During the last year of the war projectiles and bombs fused with this radionic device inflicted terrible damage on the enemy. An official army report characterized the fuse as "the most important innovation in artillery ammunition since the introduction of high explosive shells." Adm. King said it "contributed greatly toward winning the war."

For Smaller Radios

The fuse required the development of exceedingly tiny tubes about an inch long. These will be useful in developing smaller and smaller personal radios. Pocket sized models are just going into production and there have been promises of sets as small as a package of cigarets.

Meanwhile radar devices are being developed to serve as an aid to navigation. On ships radar will warn them of other vessels and icebergs and guide them safely thru fog and darkness even in narrow channels. Passenger planes will be equipped with radar and fog and low ceilings no longer will ground air traffic. The radio altimeter will be useful in warning pilots of obstacles. It measures, not height above sea level, but height above ground and above rooftops.

Develop Beam Systems

Microwaves [used by radar] are being put to use for beamed radio relay systems. The Western Union telegraph company has begun a 62 million dollar radio relay system linking the nation's major cities. This ultimately will eliminate thousands of miles of wires. American Telephone and Telegraph has announced plans for building a radio relay system between Chicago and Milwaukee for standard radio, television and possibly long distance telephone transmission. The company also has begun work on setting up a commercial mobile radiotelephone service which will permit the driver of an automobile [ultimately] to talk to any phone connected with the system.

Broadcasting, whose birth is generally dated from reporting the Harding-Cox election returns Nov. 2, 1920, reached the quarter century mark in 1945. Highlights of the year included the broadcasting of V-E and V-J days and the pickup of the formal surrender ceremonies aboard the U. S. Missouri.

Expect Flood of Stations

As the end of the year approached the communications commission had on file some 1,300 applications for stations, more than half being for FM stations in the new field allocated between 88 and 108 megacycles. Some 140 were for television stations. FM stations are already operating experimentally on their new frequencies. WGNB, W-G-N's sister FM station, after Jan. 1 will be operating both on 45.9 and 98.9 megacycles tho few receivers bringing in this upper band are as yet available. Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, inventor of FM, predicted that some 500 new FM stations would be operating within a year.

Television was still largely "around the corner." During the closing months of the year CBS and RCA demonstrated color television. Many television experts made glowing promises but there were others who think this art is still away off.

Peacetime Pattern Resumed

Most of the war time special programs vanished from the airways and the general pattern of peace time radio was restored. Few newcomers had emerged by the year's end. Bob Hope and Fibber and Molly were still leading the surveys; Red Skelton had returned from the army and was winning high ratings.

W-G-N-Mutual's Queen for a Day and CBS Request Performance were widely acclaimed as the most promising new program ideas. And Ezra Stone was back as Henry Aldrich after five years in the army. He's about twice as old as Henry is supposed to be and smokes a cigar during rehearsals!

TUNE IN
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Another Year!

TA-DAY IS
DECEMBER
31

Patricia Dunlap tears off the last day of 1945's calendar bringing up an anniversary of W-G-N's Crime Files of Flamond which starts its third year of broadcasting at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday. She plays the role of Sandra.

Youth Looks Up to Hail S. Congregational Church

The South Congregational church school, 40th st. and Drexel blvd., will be heard on the broadcast of Youth Looks Up from 8 to 8:30 a .m. today. The Rev. William N. Lovell, assistant minister, will welcome the program, and the Rev. Howard E. Spragg, pastor, will read the Scripture lesson. Lillian Schmidt, 13 year old soprano, will sing Handel's "Come Unto Him." Jerry Walker will tell another Bible story. Philip Maxwell conducts the program.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

THREE south siders are among 26 students selected as finalists in the beauty contest being conducted by Illio, University of Illinois yearbook. Photographs of contestants will be sent to Hollywood, where Cecil B. De Mille will select the queen. South siders include Natalie Eckland, 207 E. 68th st.; Patricia A. Hatfield, 7552 Colfax av., and Betty Dahlberg, 8043 Constance av.

Among cadets home for the holidays from Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo., are Joseph W. Brewer, 6759 Oglesby av.; Lester E. Garrison, 7233 Oglesby av.; Robert R. Kerns, 2334 E. 68th st.; Murray M. Mendenhall, 2048 E. 69th st.; Wilbur K. Nelson, 8200 Avalon av.; Richard P. Rossberg, 7405 Crandon av., and Ronald J. Schoepflin, 1539 E. 66th pl.

John Canning, 2305 E. 70th st., recently was elected president of the Chicago Grinnell club. The club is composed of more than 500 alumni of Grinnell [Ia.] college, which will celebrate its centennial in 1946. Helen Gray, 1642 E. 56th st., was named secretary.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN NIVER, 7747 Cregier av., recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Born in Willard, O., they are members of St. Luke's Lutheran church, 77th st. and Constance av. They reside with their daughter, Mrs. James Yellowlees, of the Cregier av. address.

Owen P. Toale, 524 E. 77th st., president of the freshman class at Catholic university, Washington, D. C., has been named a member of the student council. A student in the school of arts and sciences, he plans to major in Greek and Latin.

Review State of Nation on U. of C. Round Table

A review of the closing year in application to the United States titled "The State of the Nation" will be aired on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Reinhold Niebuhr of the department of ethics at the Union Theological seminary, William Ernest Hocking of the department of philosophy at Harvard university, Ernest C. Caldwell, president of the University of Chicago, Robert Redfield, dean of the division of social sciences at the University of Chicago, and Thorfin R. Hogtie, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago will participate.

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WALKER'S Imperial Whiskey $3.37 5th
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FLEISCHMANN'S GIN Fifth $3.19
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED FIFTH $3.55 90 Proof
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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

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W

DECEMBER 30, 1945

CICERO OPENS DRIVE TO BUILD WAR MEMORIAL

Will Erect Library at $150,000

A new library building to meet the urgent need of the community and establish a memorial to war veterans is the goal of the Cicero Memorial Library association.

Every organization in Cicero has been invited to join in plans of the association. Estimated cost of the proposed building is $150,000. A house to house solicitation campaign has begun.

Build for Future

To honor the dead and serve the living is the objective of the association. Its slogan is "Building for the Future." Its plea is, "Help Us Build." John E. McKillip is campaign chairman.

The Cicero public library was organized in 1921 as the result of a favorable vote. Quarters for the library were rented at 5227 Cermak rd.

Efforts have been made from time to time to erect a suitable library building. In 1927 a $150,000 structure was suggested by the library board. In 1933-'35 efforts were made to obtain aid under WPA and PWA, but were not successful.

Purchase Library Site

In 1936 a library site was purchased at 5217 Cermak rd. The site with its 150 foot frontage is considered most desirable due to its proximity to the center of the town and one fare transportation accessibility.

Adjoining the library site are the present library quarters consisting of two stores and a flat. Present facilities have been found entirely inadequate. There is, it was explained, a lack of reading, children's, and lecture rooms as well as book space. The library has about 70,000 volumes. It is pointed out that to meet library standards the institution would have 130,000 volumes, with space and environment suitable for reading and study.

"Build Useful Memorial"

"A memorial building," said McKillip, "would be a living, useful memorial, honoring the dead and the living. It will honor those who served in World War II. and other wars for their sacrifice and service, and will contribute to the propagation and protection of our American way of life.

"Advantages to be obtained are educational, cultural, recreational, and social. Adequate library facilities will contribute materially to the enrichment of our community life, and provide for our youth an institution commensurate with the requirements of a town of 65,000. The project is a challenge to the civic pride and community spirit of our town."

ANNUAL MASS OF WEST END CLUB ON FRIDAY

The annual mass for members of the West End Catholic Woman's club will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Friday in St. Giles church, Columbian av. and Greenfield st., Oak Park.

A banquet will be held after the mass in St. Giles school hall. Mrs. Raymond Poore is in charge of reservations.

The club's midyear business meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Jan. 11 in the 19th Century club. Reports of delegates, officers, and chairmen will be heard. Mrs. Glen Suthers, teacher of parliamentary law will review current topics. The meeting will conclude with a social hour.

West Siders Will Serve on Y. W. Winter Council

Eleanor Michka, Cicero, has been elected secretary of the Camp Forest Beach winter council. Forest Beach is the Y. W. C. A. camp for young employed women at New Buffalo, Mich. Other west siders selected to the winter council are Helen Beckus, Rosalie Marchesi, and Wynne Pullman, all of Cicero, and Mildred Simmons, 11 S. Waller av.

WAC FROM CICERO TO WED SATURDAY IN SWITZERLAND

Joan Stoffel

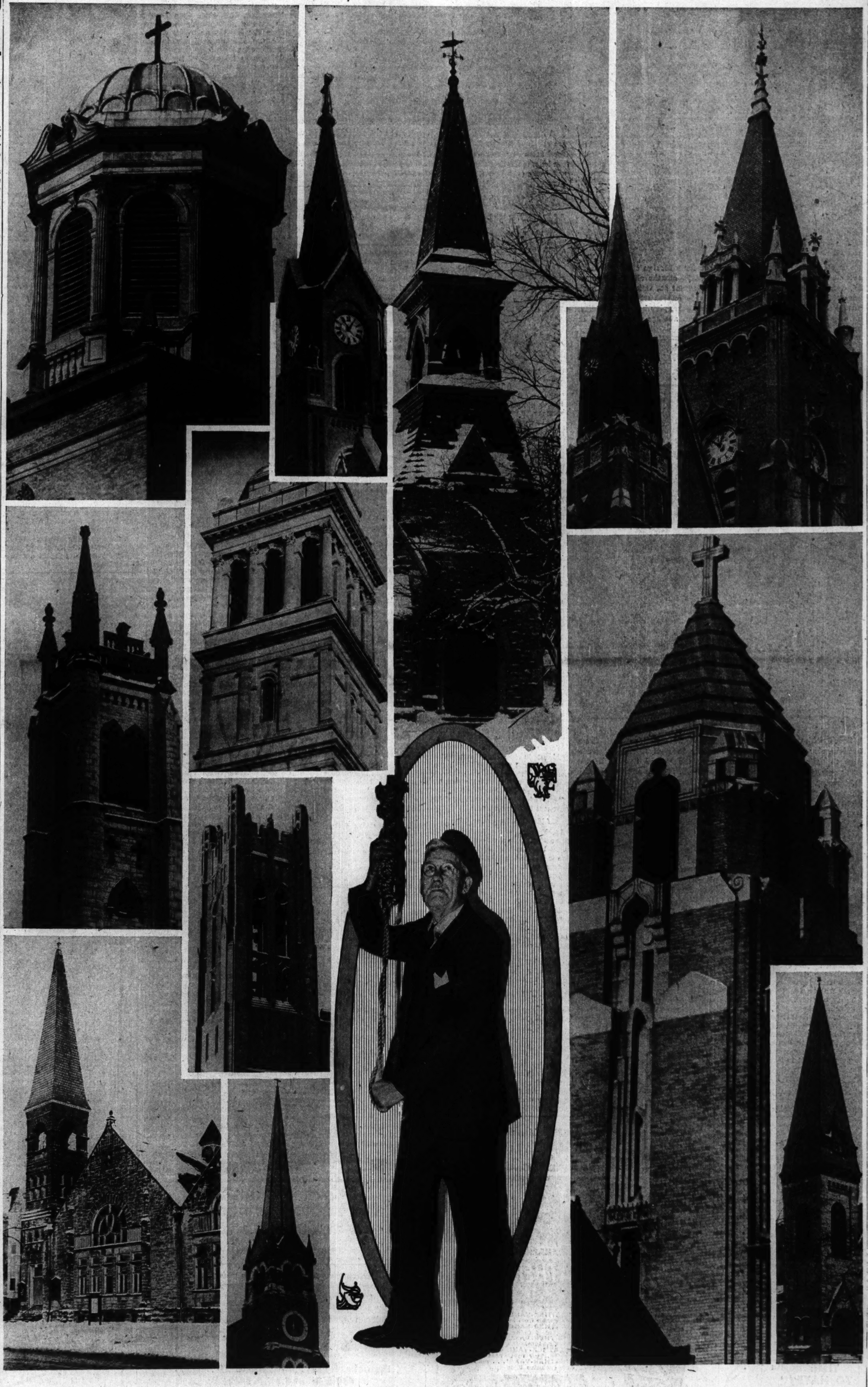
Joan M. Stoffel, daughter of John C. Stoffel, 5214 W. 24th st., Cicero, will be married Saturday in St. Michael's church, Fribourg, Switzerland, to Marcel Robert of Fribourg. Attending will be Alice Sexton, army nurse, and Winnie Briard of the Red Cross, classmates of Joan at Rosary college, River Forest, and at the Fribourg school.

Enrolling in the WAC in 1942, Joan was given overseas duty as a technical sergeant in the strategic services division. She is now employed as an interpreter by the American embassy in Paris.

Marcel Robert, native of Switzerland, is an engineer with a doctor's degree from the Zurich Engineering school and is engaged in supervising water reservoir and hydro-electric plants in Switzerland.

Joan plans to return to America in February and rejoin Robert in Brazil in March.

Bells of City's Churches Will Ring In a New Year of Hope Tomorrow Night


[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

Tomorrow night the church bells of the neighborhood in city and suburbs will ring in the New Year! In the skyline, towers of churches whose bells have become familiar to those who dwell within their hearing are (left to right) those of St. Hedwig, 2226 N. Hoyne av.; St. Michael, 1633 Cleveland av.; Riverside Presbyterian; St, George, 3230 Lithuanica av., and St. Henry, 6406 Ridge blvd. Towers in the center cluster (left to right) are those of St. James Episcopal, Wabash av. and Huron st.; St. Ignatius, 6559 Glenwood av., and St. Gertrude, 1420 Granville av. Familiar neighborhood landmarks, at bottom are the towers of Fullerton Covenant Presbyterian, Fullerton av. and Geneva terr.; Holy Cross Lutheran, 31st st. and Racine av.; St. Pascal, 6150 Dakin st., and Pullman Methodist. Just as church architecture thruout the ages has been influenced by bells, so bell ringing has been developed as an art. The bell ringer is Alfred Olson, who has rung the bell on New Year's eve for many years at the Riverside Presbyterian church. Recently, Olson was retired as caretaker emeritus by his church, but he plans to ring the bell again tomorrow night.

1945 SUMMARY MERGES PEACE AND WAR NEWS

Home Front Carries on Thru All

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

In a year that began with uncertainty as to the war's end but before it closed included both V-E and V-J day, the Metropolitan section continued to record the happenings of the neigborhoods. Now that the accounts of current events in the communities for 1945 are almost concluded, a glance thru the pages, from week to week, reveals how life went on with its ordinary routine.

Historically, stories in the Metropolitan section would provide but footnotes for the chronological reports of a world drama whose scene of action was far from the west Chicago area. Yet the reflection of that drama is to be found in the paragraphs dealing with home front affairs.

Can't Forget Home Folks

Each week the column, With America's Fighters, told of promotions, citations, and furloughs and leaves of service men and women who gave hint in all their flow of letters that in the far away places their uppermost thoughts were of back home.

Wedding pictures, contrary to peace time custom, frequently included young husbands in uniform. Golden weddings contained mention of grandchildren in the service.

As the midterm graduation exercises approached in west side high schools, top honor students told how the war had caused a modification of their career plans, and the necessity of adjustment to war conditions.

January Busy Month

January items included the organization of a club of wives and sweethearts of service men in Forest Park. Maywood held its 10th monthly paper pickup. "Youth in the New World" was discussed at the Proviso Youth Fellowship conference. Charlotte Marine, 5412 Ferdinand st., topped a west side record by giving 17 pints of blood to the Red Cross blood bank. Five fighters on furlough told of their war experiences at the annual meeting of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce. Eight more west side service men received V-mail pictures of their babies. York High school students donated 3,000 books to Yanks overseas.

But there were happenings in the neighborhoods that were timeless in their import. In February Hinsdale Old Timers held their annual reunion and turned back the clock to a less complex era. John Harper was elected president of the newly organized Leisure Time club in La Grange. But war gardeners thruout the area were warned that it was time to start planning again. Elmhurst joined in a World Day of Prayer. Red Cross war drive leaders were selected. Women joined the assembly line at the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company in packing crystals to aid communications on all the battle fronts.

Make Provisions for Vets

In March the La Grange American Legion post opened a veterans information center. Maywood opened headquarters for Veterans Assistance, Inc. Traditional Gaelic customs were revived by many west side groups in celebration of St. Patrick's day. Music and prayers opened the rites of Holy week. Easter flowers were displayed at the Oak Park conservatory.

April brought a golden jubilee to the Austin Messiah Lutheran church, and Washington Boulevard temple celebrated its 80th anniversary. The villages help spring elections. Richard B. Heydinger, navy chaplain, recently returned from the Pacific, preached at the Warren Park Presbyterian church in Cicero. And out in Lilacia park, Lombard, 400 kinds of lilacs burst into bloom as tho it was not a war year at all. Trinity High school, River Forest, exceeded $1,000,000 in bond sales. Book week was observed at all west side libraries.

Suburbs Buy Bonds

In the same month of May in which the war in Europe came to an end, Cicero dads bought bonds for their GI Joes. The Lyons Lions club conducted a GI Joe bond rally. The Riverside Methodist church celebrated its 50th anniversary. Rosary college presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Rehabilitation of returning veterans was discussed in a series of lectures at Elmhurst college. Belmont started a drive for supervised recreation. Women Ordnance Workers [WOWS] at a Bellwood plant held a dance to aid war veterans. Lombard held a big rally to consider problems arising with the return of service men.

Early in June returned veterans of World War II. were guests of the Past Commanders club of the American Legion in the Madison st. armory. The Garfield Park Business men held their annual outing at the Itasca Country club. West suburban hospitals made pleas for nurses' aids. It was observed that June high school graduates had a maturity beyond their years due to the impact of war. Patriotic groups in Wheaton planned Flag day exercises.

Vacation in Chicagoland

Grace Lutheran church, River Forest, made good on its pledge, "A Debt Free Church When the Boys Come Home." Berwyn school pupils donated funds for a library for the S. S. Berwyn Victory ship. There was the first of a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans vacationing at home due to war time travel restrictions.

Fireworks with government approval were announced by commu-

[Continued on page 3]

30 OUNCE MITE GROWS INTO A 30 POUND BABY

Premature Infant Scoffs at Doctors' Fears

BY AGNES LYNCH

At 20 months Carol Jenkins, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, 6 Pleasant st., Oak Park, is tall and robust for her age. To look at her you would never think she was a baby for whom doctors once held out little hope for life. Having arrived three months early, Carol weighed only 30 ounces at birth, and was so tiny that she seemed an infant in miniature.

Dimpled and platinum blonde, with an irrepressible twinkle in her blue eyes, Carol demonstrates plainly the excellent care she has received since her birth. She also displays the tremendous pep and vitality which was the determining factor in the struggle made for her life.

Fed with Medicine Dropper

After her birth March 20, 1944, in West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, Carol was placed in an incubator. At first the doctors attending her said there was very little hope that she could survive. When she was three days old the doctors started feeding her subcutaneously. In addition she was given four cubic centimeters of mother's milk each hour, which was fed to her with a medicine dropper.

Carol's energy quickly began to assert itself. The doctors soon were able to report to her mother that she was eating everything they could give her and deriving maximum benefit from it. By April 1 she was able to take all her food by mouth.

Mrs. Jenkins was not allowed to see Carol until the day she went home from the hospital, two weeks after the baby's birth. Then she saw her small daughter only at a distance, thru the glass window of the nursery. After that Mrs. Jenkins came to see the baby every day.

Nurses Name Her "Tiny"

The only setback Carol had during her incubator period was a brief attack of edema on May 10. To correct this she was given an intramuscular transfusion of one-sixth of an ounce of blood, which immediately snapped her out of the malady.

Carol's parents believe that great credit should be given to the nurses at West Suburban hospital who were tireless in their care of the baby. They made a pet of their smallest patient, whom they called "Tiny."

When Carol was three months old, Mrs. Jenkins was allowed to take her home. At that time she weighed 5 pounds and 9 ounces. She had progressed to a three hour feeding schedule, her diet consisting of two and a half ounces of formula every third hour. She was also given special drops and an iron solution.

Father Gets Footprints

Altho relatives and friends of the family were anxious to see Carol, the pediatrician told Mrs. Jenkins it would be wise to keep the baby alone for several more months to lessen dangers of infection. It was autumn before Mrs. Jenkins took Carol out on the street, or before visitors saw the baby at home.

By that time Carol had "caught up" physically. At six months she weighed 12 pounds 6 ounces, a pound more than another baby of normal term who was delivered at West Suburban hospital at approximately the same time as Carol.

When Carol was born her father was serving on a merchant marine oil tanker in the Atlantic, so he had to rely on his wife's letters for descriptions of his tiny daughter. For his birthday in June he received a pleasant surprise, a birthday card in which was inclosed Carol's footprints, taken when she was 3 weeks old. At the time, her feet were not quite two inches long, and just an inch at the widest place, across the ball of the foot.

Father Brings Souvenirs

Comdr. Jenkins saw Carol for the first time a year ago Christmas. This year Christmas had very special significance for the family, for he was released from service shortly before the holiday.

In the Pacific since V-E day, he has brought Carol many souvenirs. These include a doll from Panama dressed in an exotic sequined costume of red and green, a native doll from Aruba, just off the coast of Venezuela; and another from Hawaii, complete with grass hula skirt and flower lei.

Carol and her father became fast friends immediately. Mrs. Jenkins taught the baby to say "Daddy" in anticipation of his homecoming but Carol, with ideas of her own, calls him "Papa" instead, adding a new word to her already extensive vocabulary.

Has 16 Teeth

An eager and inquisitive child, Carol loves to take things apart to find what makes them tick, and surprisingly she usually is able to put them back together again.

In excellent health, she has continued to gain weight at a normal rate and now tips the scales at 30 pounds. A little above average height, she is 33 inches tall. Altho the nurses at West Suburban hospital told her mother that it was probable she would not cut her teeth until she was 2 years old, she already has 16.

She loves to be with people, and makes friends readily. People going by on the street often hear a cheerful "Hi!" and look up to see Carol's smiling face and little blonde head above the window sill as she waves them a cheerful greeting. For Carol, one time featherweight, seems very fond of the world she entered three months earlier than the average child.

Doctor to Tell Goodwin PTA of Pacific Work

Dr. James Hora will address Goodwin PTA, Cicero, at 7:45 p. m. Jan. 9. He will discuss his medical experiences among people of the Pacific. Mrs. Beatrice Korzen, health chairman, will be in charge.

Carol Jenkins, Small at Birth, Has Big Time in Life

Dolls which her father brought her from foreign countries make entrancing playthings for Carol Jenkins, 20 months old, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, 6 Pleasant st., Oak Park. Carol, born three months early, weighed only 30 ounces when she arrived in this world March 20, 1944. Excellent care, plus her own vitality, have been responsible for her better than average development in height, weight, and health.

A happy trio is Mrs. Jenkins, Carol, and Lt. Comdr. Jenkins, who were reunited shortly before Christmas when Comdr. Jenkins was released from service in the merchant marine. At the time of Carol's birth he was serving aboard an oil tanker in the Atlantic. After V-E day he was transferred to duty in the Pacific theater.

Merry Christmas from Japan

SEASONS GREETINGS
TO OUR FOLKS IN
ELGIN
FROM A RED CROSS
CLUB IN JAPAN

[Associated Press Photo]

Seven Chicago service men gathered in American Red Cross headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, recently to send Christmas greetings to their relatives and friends in the United States. In the front row (left to right) are Pvt. Austin C. Hansen and Sgt. Milton L. Spector, both of Elgin, and Pvt. Laverne C. Scholer, Dundee. In the second row are four Elgin residents. They are (left to right) Pvt. Jack Conner, Sgt. Earl R. Krenz, Sgt. David Atchison, and Corp. Vincent A. Gannan.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. Henry J. Smith, Cicero, has returned to the United States after nearly three years' service in the Pacific. A member of the 2d engineer brigade, he was responsible for the classification of personnel in many specialized jobs during the brigade's trek from New Zealand thru northern Australia, New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies, and the Philippine Islands until his unit entered Yokohama, Japan. Lt. Smith has been awarded the bronze star medal for outstanding achievement in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Lt. Henry Smith

Sgt. John H. Rondeau, formerly of 145 N. Central av., has been presented with the bronze star and the combat infantryman's badge for meritorious achievement in Luzon. Veteran of five years' service, he has been in the Pacific for the last year with the 32d [Red Arrow] division.

Sgt. Guy Crapple, 163 N. Long av., drummed his way to Tokyo from Austin High school as a member of the 2d engineers special brigade band. He traveled 50,000 air miles, hopping from island to island until he landed in Nippon. After V-J day he was transferred to the headquarters detachment, 562d engineers boat maintenance brigade as staff photographer in the public relations section.

A veteran of 43 months with the army air forces, Sgt. Edward Rog, 4104 Cullerton st., recently was released from service. He has been awarded the good conduct medal, the American campaign medal, and the World War II. victory medal. Sgt. Rog last was stationed at the Grenada, Miss., army air field, as a radio repairman.

Promotion to captain has been announced at Miami [Fla.] army air field, for Robert Reitman, 4039 16th st., dental surgeon. Formerly on duty in the post hospital at Camp Dix, N. J., and at Morrison field, West Palm Beach, Fla., he was appointed base dental surgeon at Miami last June. His wife, Mildred, and their year old son, Stephen, reside at the 16th st. address. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reitman, reside at 4159 Fillmore st.

Capt. Robert Reitman

Stanton F. Graham, 3847 Grenshaw st., wearer of the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is instructor in material in the field artillery school, Fort Sill, Okla.

WEST SIDE TRIO MERITS BRONZE STAR AWARDS

GI Leaves Foxhole to Aid Casualty

Pvt. Robert L. Zemansky, 1644 S. Millard av., who recently was released from the army on his 21st birthday, has been awarded the bronze star for heroic action in the Hurtgen forest, Germany, on Nov. 10, 1944.

Robert Zemansky

Assigned to duty as a platoon messenger, Pvt. Zemansky carried a message to the company command post without stopping to seek cover, altho the enemy had unleashed a strong counter-attack with intense artillery shelling. Later, he left the protection of his foxhole and ran to a wounded man to administer first aid. When he saw that no litter bearers were available, he carried the wounded man thru heavy mortar and artillery fire to the battalion aid station.

In 5 Major Battles

A graduate of Crane High school, Zemansky entered service Dec. 9, 1943, and was sent overseas in June of the following year. A member of the 12th infantry regiment of the 4th [Ivy] division, he had his first combat experience at St. Lo, France, after which he participated in five other major battles. In addition to the bronze star he has been awarded the distinguished unit badge, the Presidential citation, the good conduct medal, and the combat infantry man's badge.

The bronze star also has been awarded to Lt. Erwin J. Franco, son of Mrs. Bessie Franco, 834 S. Austin blvd., Oak Park. Serving with the 5th army during the Italian campaign, he was a platoon commander with the 91st [Powder River] division reconnaissance troop.

Working in support of an infantry regiment in the drive across the Brenta river, Lt. Franco led his platoon across the mined waterway to contact the regiment. He and his men cleared out by-passed enemy pockets of resistance, taking 1,698 prisoners in three days.

Aids Groups Under Fire

Lt. Franco, who attended Loyola university, was a riding instructor at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor before being commissioned in December, 1942.

Another west side winner of the bronze star medal is Sgt. Kenneth Pusvayn, son of Mrs. Mary Pusvayn, 1924 S. Loomis st. Serving in a battalion which was assigned to capture Agidienberg and Hovel, Germany, Sgt. Pusvayn saw two rifle companies halted by a hail of automatic rifle fire. In the face of this barrage he set up his gun, covering the area with his fire until two automatic weapons were knocked out and the battalion objective secured.

Service Men Will Hear W. Suburban Harmonizers

The Cicero-Berwyn Barber Shop Harmonizers have been invited to give a repeat performance next Sunday afternoon at the service men's center, Congress st. and Michigan av. Frank Kalal is director of the choral club of 35 members. Officers are Walter Mahannah, president; Lou Darovic, vice president; Vic Vesley, treasurer, and William Novak, secretary.

Women in Service

Two west siders recently received honorable discharges from the WAVES in Washington, D. C. They are Lt. Dorothy E. Soper, daughter of Mrs. Mary Soper, Melrose Park, and Ensign Phyllis Grosswendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Winter, Hinsdale.

Lt. Soper was stationed in Washington at headquarters of the commander in chief of the United States fleet. Ensign Grosswendt served in the hydrographic office in Suitland, Md.

Another west sider who has returned to civilian life is Lt. Blanche Mazanec, daughter of Mrs. Anna Mazanec, Berwyn. At the time of her discharge, Lt. Mazanec was an administrative officer in the Lakehurst [N. J.] naval air station. Before entering the WAVES, she was a teacher in Austin High school. Her brother, Capt. Raymond L. Mazanec, is a member of the army dental corps.

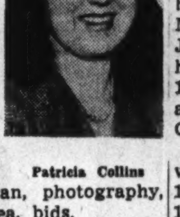
With a contingent of WACs who recently left Manila for the United States was Sgt. Sidell Prosk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Prosk, 1551 S. Hamlin av. Arriving in the Pacific theater in November, 1944, Sgt. Prosk served in New Guinea, Leyte, and Manila.

In service since August, 1943, Marie T. Stella, seaman 1st class, 336 S. Mozart st., recently received her release from the WAVES at Great Lakes saparation center. She served in the assembly and repair department of the naval air station at Glenview.

Recently released from duty in the naval communications department, Washington, D. C., was Anne Marie Bender, specialist 2d class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bender, 4844 Washington blvd.

HOLD SIENA HIGH UPPER CLASSES' PROM ON FRIDAY

A senior-junior prom sponsored by Siena High school, 5600 Washington blvd., will be held at 9 p. m. Friday in the Knickerbocker hotel. Patricia Collins, a senior, is general chairman.



Patricia Collins

Other senior committee chairmen are Therese Buckley, music; Rosaleen Smith, publicity; Rosemary McShane and Ann Flanagan, photography, and Patricia O'Shea, bids.

Juniors assisting in arrangements are Flora Kelly, Virginia McCarthy, Joan Heller, Kay Nigre, and Dorothy Vallely.

WORKERS PICK ELECTRIC PINUP FOR LAST TIME

With the wars won, the December girl of the month is the last of the young women to be chosen in the popular pinup series for Western Electric's service men.

Recapitulation reveals that since November, 1941, more than 150,000 letters and photographs were sent from the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company to the firm's more than 5,500 employes in uniform in all parts of the world. The senders were 51 girl employes selected every 30 days thru the women's committee of the Hawthorne club, employes' social organization.

Girls Kept Busy

Since separate letters would be a full time job, every girl's letter was printed the required number of times with her photograph. When replies poured in, each girl was required to write original answers. Coworkers, on occasions, were called in to lend a hand.

Leona Hughes, 4100 W. Cermak rd., was the December, 1945, and the last girl of the month. In pre-Pearl Harbor days, Ginger Buttin, 11211 S. Vernon av., was the first girl of the month when there were only 350 Western Electric men in service.

Ginger, who has been Mrs. Jack Deegan since June, 1944, still recalls some of the replies to her letters. One was from a GI who insisted that he "could easily be domesticated." His photograph, which came later, showed the enthusiast to be at least 20 years Ginger's senior, and bald as well.

Flame of 1944

Helen Vrba, 1922 S. 59th av., Cicero, receiving room clerk, was chosen girl of the month in August, 1944. Later, Western Electric service men voted her the girl of the year. Helen got 2,500 letters. Titles also conferred upon her included "Flame of Fort Sheridan," "Miss Boiler Room of 1944," and "Flame of Iwo Jima." She had more than 400 offers of dates from service men, but found her time too taken up with answering her mail.

The former Anne Wilson, now Mrs. Bert Nelson, 6505 W. 34th st., Berwyn, girl of the month for April, 1944, received 700 letters and countless souvenirs. A marine corporal in the Pacific sent Anne a letter—sometimes two letters—every day for 55 days. On his return home, the corporal wrote Anne that he was on his honeymoon.

Yanks Spring to Rescue

Virginia Stietgart, 918 W. 36th st., the girl for March, 1945, told in her letter of unsuccessful efforts in baking a cake. The returning mail brought dozens of recipes. A C-46 crew chief stationed in the Philippines called his plane, "Flying Ginnie," and agroup of marines selected her as "Okinawa Pinup Queen."

Some of Western Electric's letter writers themselves entered the service. Virginia Sharer, 1643 N. Melvina av., the company's 1941 "Hello, Charley, Girl," married Bob Brouk, famed Flying Tiger. Brouk was killed in a plane crash soon after the marriage and Virginia enlisted in the WAC. Recently she returned as a sergeant from duty overseas.

Mary Hoffman, 1507 N. Leamington av., the November, 1942, girl, enlisted in the WAVES. Edith Williams of Riverside, the January, 1944, girl, signed up as a navy nursing cadet.

Name Other Pinups

Among other west side and suburban girls who were selected as letter writers were Lucille Wilson, 616 S. Taylor av., Oak Park, January, 1942; Lorrayne Harast, 5324 31st st., Cicero, March, 1942; Marian Cahill, 5316 24th st., Cicero, April, 1942; Mary Gabreys, 1922 S. Leavitt st., June, 1942; Dorothy O'Brien, Elmhurst, July, 1942; Beatrice Lauer, 1927 S. 50th av., Cicero, August, 1942, and Nadine Kane, 6026 Cermak rd., Cicero, September, 1942.

Others are Barbara Kraemer, Berwyn, October, 1942; Lillian Makos, 1610 S. Austin blvd., Cicero, June, 1943; Marion Sibbald, 3814 Ohio st., July, 1943; Margaret Thomson, 923 N. Lawndale av., August, 1943; Ursula Higgins, 5013 22d pl., Cicero, November, 1943; Dorothy Bily, La Grange, December, 1943; Jean Wallney, Berwyn, February, 1944, Louise Schroeder, Elmwood Park, March, 1944; Mildred Hagstrom, 726 N. Lombard av., Oak Park, May, 1944; Alice Nemanick, 5658 Washington blvd., July, 1944; Shirley Budil, 5334 25th st., Cicero, September, 1944, and Helen Majka, 2847 25th st., November, 1944.

Also among the west side girls of the month are Grace Hayer, 4015 18th st., January, 1945; Rosemary Greeley, Elmwood Park, February, 1945; Pat Valla, 4357 25th pl., April, 1945; Audrey Guhl, Brookfield, June, 1945; Jeanne Marcing, 1516 S. 49th av., Cicero, August, 1945; Margaret Den, 1160 S. Oak Park av., Oak Park, October, 1945, and Mary Corrigan, 5133 Potomac av., November, 1945.

First and Last of 38 Pinups

GINGER DEEGAN

LEONA HUGHES

Ginger Buttin Deegan was the first girl of the month selected by the Hawthorne club of the Western Electric company to boost the morale of the firm's service men in all parts of the world. Leona Hughes was the last to be chosen. Since November, 1941, girls were picked every 30 days to write letters enclosing their photographs to fellow employes in uniform.

Open Art Exhibition in Oak Park Sunday

An exhibit of paintings by women members of the Austin, Oak Park, and River Forest Art league, 720 Chicago av., Oak Park, will open with a reception and tea at 4 p. m. next Sunday. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohasseck and their committee. Music will be furnished by Esther Huxhold, pianist. Raymond Jones will conduct a tour of the galleries.

ASK SUBURBS FOR SUPPORT IN SEAL DRIVE

An appeal to residents of their communities who have not yet purchased Christmas seals has been made by chairmen of 10 western suburbs for the Tuberculosis institute of Chicago and Cook county. The chairmen are Mrs. W. J. Buckley, Berwyn; William G. Phillip, Cicero; Mrs. Welborn Dimmett, Forest Park; Mrs. H. W. Welsh, Hillside; Mrs. Alvina Reuss, Lyons; Mrs. Harold Hammond, Maywood; Col. Robert Wigglesworth, Melrose Park; Mrs. Charles Weigel, River Forest; Mrs. J. G. Deaton, Western Springs, and Mrs. Loren Batson, Westchester.

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MANY YEARS TO PAY
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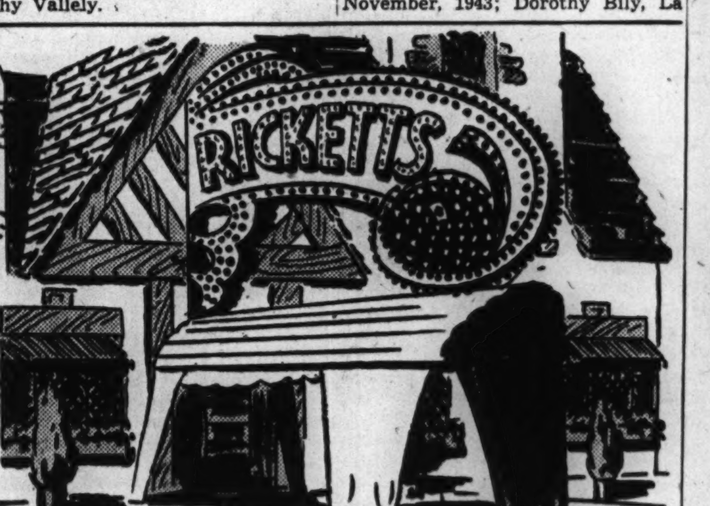

SUNDAY AND
NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNERS
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES
Finest Food and Drinks

Through the war years, operating under handicaps, we have endeavored to serve you to the best of our ability. If we have failed in any way, we hope you will understand it wasn't what we would have done under ordinary circumstances.

We are now open every day and all night and hope to see you soon. May we extend to you our best wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Dinners from Noon Until 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
RICKETTS
That Popular Restaurant at the Water Tower
103 EAST CHICAGO AVE.

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PRE-INVENTORY
CASH-AND-CARRY
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PAUL JONES Fifth 3.49
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WALKER'S OLD PLAID Whiskey Scotch Type fifth 3.83
GOLDEN WEDDING Blended Whiskey Fifth 3.43
HILL & HILL 92 proof fifth 3.71
THREE FEATHERS Blended Whiskey, fifth 3.89
NOILLY PRAT FRENCH VERMOUTH 25-Year-Old
IMPORTED BRANDY fifth 5.69
SPECIAL 4-yr.-old Blended Whiskey 86 proof, fifth 2.79
IMPORTED FRENCH CHAMPAGNE 1934 Vintage Case 65.00
SHERRY WINE. gal. 2.49
California Wines, 20% by Volume. No Deliveries.
VIRGINIA DARE WINE, Light or red 5th 94c
PORT, MUSCATEL, CALIFORNIA Half gal. $1.69 Full gal. $2.75 (20% by volume; no deliveries)
Zinfandel, Dry California Wine gallon $1.49 (No deliveries; 13% by volume)
SPECIAL CASE PRICES ON ALL WINES
CHAPIN & GORE Straight Ky. Bourbon. fifth 3.95
Hiram Walker's Dry Martini..fifth 3.39
SPECIAL CASE PRICES ON WHISKIES
OLD POINDEXTER, straight whiskey; 86 proof pint $2.20
BONDED BRANDY . . . 5th $4.49
FOUR ROSES, straight blend whiskey; 90 proof 5th $4.22
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED; 90 proof 5th $3.55
SCHENLEY RESERVE blended whiskey; 86 proof 5th $3.89
GIN—American Grain; 90 proof Case $29.85 Fifth $2.49
IMPORTED RUM 5th $1.99
PURE GRAIN ALCOHOL; 190 proof 5th $4.79
HENNESSY, MARTEL, Grand Marnier Liqueurs
Mail or Phone Orders Accepted. We Deliver
We Cater to Parties, Weddings, etc.
HAYmarket 2875
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Vogt's WINE SHOP 1100 W. ADAMS

1945 SUMMARY MERGES PEACE AND WAR NEWS

Home Front Carries Zest Thru Both Phases

[Continued from first page]

nities planning Fourth of July celebrations. Berwyn planned a "Stay at Home" Fourth. The Elmhurst Community theater presented "Is Life Worth Living?" There was a record attendance at the Boy Scout camp at Delavan, Wis. Carl Hayford, president of Brookfield, urged villagers to obey food price ceilings.

Members of the West End Catholic Woman's club arranged to serve breakfasts to service men Sundays at the National Catholic Community center. The Bohemia club feted sons of its members returning from service. Yorkfield Presbyterian church received priorities from the war production board to erect a church building in the new suburb. Idea of donating memorial gift books was favored at Riverside library.

News of V-J Day

Peace messages from Japan were arriving on the August day when the service flag at St. Charles and La Grange rds. was given its first gold star in honor of Lt. Max Cicek, reported missing in action on a mission over Germany. "Peace Time Conscription" was the topic at a meeting of the Austin Optimists club. Stickney found it had erected 50 new houses during the year. Forest Park Eagles bought the Forest Park Masonic temple. The Old Town association of Western Springs conducted a membership campaign.

The first list of honorable discharges were published in September. Shortage of houses for new teachers caused concern among superintendents of west suburban high schools. Now that the emergency was over, chicken raisers in Forest Park were warned to get rid of their fowls by Jan. 1. Maywood paid tribute to its heroes at Bataan. Two army veterans and a former WAVE enrolled for the fall semester at Elmhurst college. It was announced that, with peace a reality, lessons learned in the war would be passed on to the R. O. T. C. units.

Test Radar in Suburbs

Table arrangements for GI Joe and his bride were part of the annual flower show of the Glen Ellyn Garden club. Western Electric revealed how landmarks in west suburbs were used as targets in radar testing. "The New World in the Orient" announced as subject of opening lecture at La Grange Sunday Evening club. Batavia Metal Products, Inc., announced plans for aiding returned veterans. The war memorial fund in Lisle reached $9,000. Downers Grove opened a center for GI Joe and Jane. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church in Brookfield granted permission by war production board to build $65,000 edifice.

In October Fenwick High school mothers held their first peace time party since V-J day. Western Springs sought $11,300 for its Community chest. Wheaton groups started a movement to care for housing needs of its returning veterans. Legler library marked its 25th year, and St. Domitilla parish, Hillside, celebrated its silver jubilee. Glen Ellyn held the first of a series of welcome home parties for World War II. veterans. Elgin gave a testimonial luncheon honoring its war time selective service and ration boards.

Reconversion Speed Increases

Ground was broken for a new plant of the Patten Tractor and Equipment company in Bellwood. Aurora held a community memorial service for those who lost their lives in World War II. Plans were made to revive the Riverside Glee club which was disbanded when many members entered service. It was decided that the century old Pre-Emption house in Naperville was to give way to filling station.

In November Melrose Park American Legion post feted returning veterans of World War II. Art groups in La Grange and Maywood held annual exhibits. River Forest was cited for the excellence of its prevention of pedestrian accidents. The Riverside fire department held its 50th anniversary dance. A new outdoor auto theater was announced for La Grange. Maywood American Legion post held a welcome home party for returning veterans.

Christmas in Peace Time

Spirit of the first peace time Christmas in four years was abroad early in December. Churches, schools, and clubs planned Christmas parties. Maywood and Elmhurst gave elaborate presentations of "The Messiah." At its concert the Morton High school band played selections to appeal to veterans of both World War I. and World War II.

Downers Grove business men gave a theater party for children of the village, and Elmhurst Elks entertained children from orphanages. There was a town-wide Christmas party at the Hinsdale community house. Christmas lights had gone on again in business districts thruout the west area.

And on New Year's eve, while watches are being kept in churches of the neighborhoods, the belfry bells will ring in a 1946, the story of which is yet to be told.

SEAT NORTHERN DU PAGE MASONS LEADERS FOR 1946

Giles L. Findley has been installed as worshipful master of Northern Du Page lodge of A. F. & A. M. in Bloomingdale. He succeeds Earl H. Crandall. Among other new officers installed recently by Carroll M. Whitney are Albert W. Jordan and George A. Sim Jr., wardens; Frank C. Wind, treasurer; John F. Grosvenor, secretary; Louis H. Broker, chaplain; Raymond A. Petersen and John E. Lamos, deacons; Lyman A. Mangum and Roy H. Bender, stewards; Bernard C. Prehm, marshall; Moritz A. Boehme, tyler, and Whitney, organist.

School Exams

Semester examinations for all students at Downers Grove High school will start Jan. 9.

Schoolmates Will Marry

MARILYN LITSTER AND ENSIGN F. R. HOLECEK

The engagement of Marilyn Grace Litster to Ensign Frank R. Holecek has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Litster, Cicero. Miss Litster and her fiance went thru school together, and both were graduated from Morton High school, Cicero. Ensign Holecek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holecek, Berwyn, also attended the University of Illinois. He temporarily is stationed in San Francisco, Cal., awaiting arrival of the U. S. S. Major, to which he has been assigned.

[Columbia Photo]

HEAD OF JEWISH INSTITUTE QUITS AFTER 32 YEARS

Plans to Devote Time to Writing

After 32 years service, Dr. Philip L. Seman, 4142 N. Greenview av., retired recently as general director of the Jewish People's Institute of Chicago, 3500 Douglas blvd. Under his jurisdiction also were the Max Straus center, 3715 Wilson av., the Institute's community center for the Albany Park neighborhood; and the Hyde Park club, 904 E. 55th st.

Dr. Philip Seman

A man of genial disposition, Dr. Seman has derived from three decades of social work a broad and compassionate outlook on human problems.

Came from Poland

When he became director of the institute in 1913, Dr. Seman was confronted chiefly with the need of helping immigrants from European countries adjust to American ways of living. To such problems he brought sympathy and insight, since he himself had come from Poland with his parents when he was 13.

The scope of the institute has broadened with the passage of years. Under Dr. Seman's direction it has become an educational and recreational center with facilities designed to meet the needs of persons of all ages from nursery school to adult levels.

Holds Law Degree

A graduate of Adelphi college in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Seman later received a degree in law from Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. From 1907 until 1910 he taught in the university's school of social economy.

When he came to Chicago, Dr. Seman had already served the public, first as superintendent of the Jewish Educational and Charitable association of St. Louis, and later as executive director of the Federation of Brooklyn Jewish Charities and associate director of the Industrial Removal office in New York City.

Get Boys Club Award

In addition to his work at the Institute, Dr. Seman has been a leader in civic and welfare work in Chicago. For six years he was secretary of the Council of Social Agencies and also served many years on its board of directors. He was one of the chief sponsors of the Chicago recreation commission, and was appointed the first chairman of that body by Mayor Kelly in 1934.

The Boys Club Federation of America awarded Dr. Seman its 40 year service medal in 1939. He also has worked with many other groups to promote the welfare of youth and to assist both young people and adults to attain what he calls "the final objective of the science of man, which is the religion of humanity."

Plans to Write

Already the author of many books and magazine articles, Dr. Seman plans to go to California shortly where he will devote the greater part of his time to writing.

"During the years I've been working with people, I've accumulated a tremendous amount of material that I want to put into book form," Dr. Seman said recently. "I want to do it, not for the purpose of adding to the tens of thousands of volumes that have already been published, but because I hope that my experience will be helpful to others."

Dr. Seman and his wife have three children: Jacob, 4507 N. Beacon st.; Mrs. Louise Weiss, 6439 N. Leavitt st., and Mrs. Gertrude Schnitz, 4142 N. Greenview av. They also have three grandsons and two granddaughters.

Drama Club

Instead of holding a meeting Jan. 8, members of the Naperville Drama club plan to attend a performance of "Anna Lucasta" at the Civic theater.

Sergeant's Fiancee

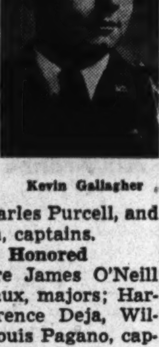
DOROTHY NEWMAN

The engagement of Dorothy Newman to Sgt. Joe W. Kelly Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Newman, 235 N. La Vergne av. Miss Newman attended St. Xavier college. Sgt. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Kelly, 4945 Washington blvd., attended De Paul university before entering service in November, 1942.

APPOINT CADET OFFICERS FOR ST. MEL'S UNIT

Kevin Gallagher Is Named Colonel

Promotion of cadet officers at St. Mel High school for the coming year has been completed, school R. O. T. C. officials have announced. Heading the school regiment will be Kevin Gallagher, 954 N. La Vergne av., colonel.



Kevin Gallagher

Members of his staff are Jacob Nachowicz, lieutenant colonel; William Traxler, major; William McTee, Charles Purcell, and Stephan Landregan, captains.

Others Are Honored

Other officers are James O'Neill and James Devereaux, majors; Harvey Jackson, Lawrence Deja, William Reider, and Louis Pagano, captains; John Crowley, 1st lieutenant, and Clarence Maday, Bernard Gilhooly, Thomas Conners, Thomas Kilbride, Joseph Mendell, and John Mechinger, 2d lieutenants.

Students appointed as noncommissioned officers are: Raymond Werner, William Keating, Peter Cortopassi, Chester Belasich, Richard Slyzynski, 1st sergeants; George Dehler, Thomas Lindley, Melvin Eck, August Budilovsky, William Wittum, and Robert Kuba, technical sergeants.

Other Sergeants Named

John Allen, August Lockefeer, Raymond Trenner, William Maroney, John Biederman, Henry Kalena, Walter Schmitt, Adrian Fredeman, and Edward Longosz, staff sergeants; Daniel Tadda, John Marvec, Albert Krueger, Donald Culeeny, Kenneth Lejman, John Zak, Edward O'Donnell, James Muicare, and Richard Hoffman, sergeants.

The St. Mel regiment is composed of 1,500 students, 600 of whom are freshmen.

Hold Congregational Candle Service Today

A dramatized candlelight service will be held at 5 p. m. today in First Congregational church, Ashland av. and Washington blvd. Trustees will take the parts of the disciples of Christ. Christmas and New Year carols will be sung by the Matin choir under direction of Dr. Paul Vernon. Dr. William Lester will be organist.

College Panel

For girls interested in college, the Girl Reserves, the Girls Athletic association, and the student council at Glenbard High school are sponsoring a college panel early in January.

AUSTIN WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL CHILDREN'S FETE

The Austin Woman's club will hold its annual children's Christmas party at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Austin Masonic temple. Mrs. William W. Mash, chairman, will introduce the entertainers, Jimmie Nelson, ventriloquist, and Harry Parks with his puppets. Children attending the party will bring gifts of candy, fruit, and canned goods for Erie Neighborhood house.

Assisting Mrs. Mash are Mrs. Willard Munson, vice chairman; Mrs. Harold Burroughs, Mrs. John Klauk, Mrs. Harry Noftsker, and Mrs. George A. Rikert. The program will conclude with community singing of Christmas carols.

North Oak Park Club

American Home and Garden day will be observed by the North Oak Park Woman's club Wednesday in Pilgrim church house. An exhibit of dried arrangements, Christmas decorations, and art goods will be shown.

The exhibit, under the direction of Mrs. Barry G. Durham, garden chairman, will open at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. A. C. Wolf and Mrs. W. H. Oehmig will have charge of the art goods section. The dried arrangements and Christmas decorations will be presented under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Ed Wunderlich and Mrs. E. C. Grunwald. Ribbons will be awarded.

Mrs. L. E. Morgan will preside at the afternoon meeting at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. A. E. Strong, chairman of the citizenship and home department, will present Mrs. George J. Vasumpour, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Gardening Thru the Seasons." Music will be furnished by the club quartet.

The board of directors will meet Jan. 7 in Mrs. Strong's home.

Millard Avenue Club

The American citizenship department of the Millard Avenue Woman's club will hold an all-day meeting Friday in Shedd park community house. Miss Cora Wilson will be in charge of the morning session. Mrs. Raymond S. Knapp, international relations chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will talk on the united nations charter. The citizenship quartet will sing songs of the allied nations.

Presiding at the afternoon session will be Mrs. George Basta. Mrs. William Raiser, director of the American citizenship department, will present Rex Barnes, baritone. A symposium on "Winning the Peace" will be led by Miss Mildred Wheelock and Mrs. Alfred Jacobs.

Berwyn Club

The civics and philanthropy department will be in charge of the Berwyn Woman's club meeting at 2 p. m. Friday in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Hillard Clark will be chairman. Miss Doris Carey, soprano, will sing. Robert Jones will be accompanist.

Mrs. Theodore Chapman, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak. Miss Ethel Barger of the Park Ridge School for Girls will talk on the work of the school. Mrs. Charles Francombe will be hostess chairman at tea.

West End Club

"Songs of the Heart," true stories told in poetry, will be presented by Hilda Butler Farr, contributor to THE TRIBUNE column, "In the Wake of the News," before the West End Woman's club at 2 p. m. Friday. Members also will view the moving picture, "Music in the Sky." Mrs. George L. Johnson will be in charge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Clarence Hoffman, Mrs. Alexander Innes, and Mrs. Philip Ilett.

CLASS ON SMALL FARM OPERATION TO BEGIN JAN. 7

"Operating the Small Farm" will be the theme of a short course starting at 8:30 p. m. Jan. 7 in the Thornhill building at the Morton arboretum, Lisle. The course, to be held Monday evenings thru March 11, is directed toward the operator of one to 10 acres. Others will be welcome in the group, but emphasis will be placed on problems within the small farm range.

Subjects to be discussed during the course are:

Layout of the small farm, Jan. 7; the orchard, Jan. 14; small fruits, Jan. 21; animals, Jan. 28; fowl, Feb. 4; soil, Feb. 11; crops, Feb. 18; bees, Feb. 25; machinery, March 4, and ornamental plantings, March 11.

A course on trees and shrubs will be offered to those interested for an hour preceding each regular meeting.

There will be no charge for the courses. Arboretum certificates will be awarded those who complete all the course requirements. Advance registrations will be made for those addressing the Thornhill building, Morton arboretum, Lisle.

Morton arboretum is located 25 miles west of Chicago on highway 53 between Roosevelt rd. and Ogden av.

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Betrothed to Air Forces Lieutenant

GLORIA MARIE ZUNDALEK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zundalek, Riverside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Marie, to Lt. James H. Dvorak. Miss Zundalek attended Northwestern university and Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. Lt. Dvorak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bohumil J. Dvorak, 920 S. Wesley av., Oak Park, is serving with the army air forces.

U. OF C. CONFERS DEGREES UPON TWO WAR VETS

Present 198 Students with Honors

Fourteen west side residents, including a pair of twins and two World War II. veterans, were among the 198 students who were graduated in the University of Chicago's 223d convocation held in Rockefeller Memorial chapel.

The twins, Gloria May and Grace June Rasmussen, 559 N. Lawler av., were granted bachelor degrees from the College of the university, which admits students after their sophomore year in high school and grants a degree three or four years later at the completion of a general education.

President Addresses Group

The veterans were Frederick H. Wezeman, 1177 S. Humphrey av., Oak Park; and Curtis A. Smith, Western Springs. Wezeman received a bachelor of library science degree, while Smith was granted a traditional bachelor degree.

Ernest C. Colwell, president of the university, gave the convocation address, "The Free University." Chancellor Hutchins conferred the degrees and read the convocation statement.

Other west side residents who received degrees from the College of the university were Nancy Bush, 340 N. Grove av., Oak Park; Edward C. Hofert, 3849 Ogden av.; and Jerrold H. Ruskin, 4440 Jackson blvd.

List Other Graduates

Traditional bachelor degrees were conferred upon Marvila Aepinus, River Forest; Carol A. Donovan, Riverside; Robert J. Gnaedinger Jr., 644 N. Elmwood av., Oak Park, and Mrs. Edith N. Lebed, 1823 S. Millard av.

Clara M. Lawin, 5610 Fulton av., received a master degree, and Frieda Dreyer, 1433 S. Millard av., was granted a bachelor of library science degree.

Robert M. Hale, Elmhurst, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in history.

Batavia Metal Products to Pay Bonus to Workers

Every member of Batavia Metal Products, Inc., of Batavia, will receive a bonus for work during 1945 Dr. Henry M. Garsson, president, announced at a Christmas party for the factory employes and their families. In attendance at the party were 2,500 adults and youngsters. Dr. Garsson said the bonus would be based on individual earnings for the year and approximately 2 per cent would be paid.

Adult Leaders of Cub Scouts Finish Course

Certificates acknowledging training as volunteer adult leaders in the Cub Scout program were presented 14 west siders during recent ceremonies closing a district Cub leaders training course.

The five women and nine men who completed the prescribed training sessions are qualified to serve as Cubmasters or as Den mothers in the younger boys' Scouting program.

Those who received certificates were Louis Hetzel, 1310 S. Kedvale av.; Raymond Woodworth, 2330 S. Halsted st.; Mike Smith, 3249 16th st.; Norman Ore, 4016 Wilcox st.; Richard Yordy, 4045 S. Homan av.; R. H. Jeterm, 2330 S. Halsted st.

Nathan Friedman, 1310 S. Central Park av.; Peter Stien Jr., 1549 Washburne av.; Mrs. Belle Schneider, 3857 Polk st.; Dora Schafer, 4838 Iowa st.; Anne Rivkin, 3823 Polk st.; George Sanford, 2330 S. Halsted st.; Nettie Cohan, 807 S. Springfield av., and Lucile Baron, 3848 Polk st.

Cub leaders who conducted the course were Mr. and Mrs. George DesCamps, 4249 21st pl.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winn, 4537 Congress st.; John Clement, 1437 S. Kostner av.; Jacob Stuart, 1508 S. St. Louis av.; G. W. Schafer, 4837 Iowa st.; Annette Levin, 1519 S. St. Louis av.; Mildred Veleta, Cicero, and Eva Hoock, 1239 S. Troy st.

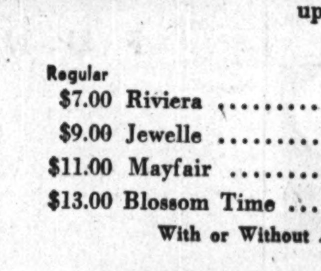
SIGN MIDWINTER TERM STUDENTS AT W. SIDE Y. W.

Midwinter classes will begin at West Side Y. W. C. A., 101 S. Ashland av., Jan. 7. Registrations are being taken, Miss Eleanor Schafer, program director for the center, has announced, and will continue to be received until classes begin. Most of the courses are for 10 weeks.

"Personality Pickups," a new lecture series to be offered, will give young women advice on care of skin, hair, and the figure, and will teach how to exercise properly.

"Women who seriously want to reduce or gain poundage will find our weight normalizing classes a safe way to accomplish their purpose," Miss Schafer stated. "The woman, too, with posture problems or physiological disorders will find help in our tailor made gym class which offers corrective exercises on the basis of individual need."

All physical activity classes, including use of the pool, will be open without cost to women leaving military service for three months after their discharge.



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NAME DU PAGE COUNTY FAMILY SERVICE HEADS

Dr. Arthur S. Webb of Wheaton will succeed Dr. Timothy Lehmann of Elmhurst as president of the Du Page County Family Service association on Jan. 1.

Other new officers elected at the recent annual meeting are Mrs. Robert M. Kendall, Downers Grove, and Wayland W. Dayton, West Chicago, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles W. Coffin, Glen Ellyn, recording secretary, and Fae Cosner, Lombard, treasurer.

Reëlected to Board

Directors who served on the board in 1945 and were returned for 1946 are Mrs. Arthur W. Abbott, Lisle; Mrs. Russell H. Brandt, Elmhurst; Mrs. Jessie C. Capoot, Bensenville; Mrs. Coffin; Mrs. Russell Cooke, Wayne; Corner; Dayton; Douglas Doolittle, Hinsdale; Mrs. Willard F. Elms, Bloomingdale; Mrs. A. H. Finnemore, Elmhurst.

Herman A. Fischer, Wheaton; Mrs. Garratt A. Holmes, Downers Grove; W. Donald Johnson, Itasca; Mrs. H. L. Kahl, Wheaton; Mrs. Kendall; Dr. Lehmann; Miss Margaret Rogers, Glen Ellyn; H. G. Swanson, Glen Ellyn; Monte B. Taylor; Wheaton; Dr. Webb; Dean Gowan C. Williams, Glen Ellyn; the Rev. Wilmert H. Wolf, Naperville, and H. Wallace Womeldorf, Roselle.

Name New Directors

New directors who will become members of the board the first of the year are Donald J. Auble, Wayne; Mrs. Ruth Dickinson, Hinsdale; Mrs. Martin L. Hepp, Warrenville; H. E. Hinkel, Villa Park; Donald G. Engstrom, Itasca; C. E. Hacklander, Lisle; Mrs. Walter H. Kehoe, Wod Dale; Harold J. Cruger, Elmhurst.

Joyce N. Lehman, Naperville; J. Walker McIntyre, Lisle; Mrs. Harold J. Pearson, Keeneyville; David V. Russell, Downers Grove; Thomas A. Ryan, Lombard; Herman W. Schumann, Lombard; Miss Evelyn Tedrahn, Cloverdale; E. L. Tornquist, Elmhurst; Dr. Roy B. Tozier, Elmhurst, and George B. Willard, Winfield.

Students Elect

Officers of the student council recently elected at Downers Grove High school are William Berry, president; Tony Cavalli, vice president; Wilma Barnhart, secretary, and Ken Ruthardt, treasurer.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. David Ruesch, Berwyn, celebrated their golden wedding recently, the occasion was marked by a gathering attended by six sons, their wives, and 14 grandchildren. Also present was their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Irwin Ruesch, whose husband, an army sergeant, was en route from Okinawa.

David Ruesch

Mrs. Ruesch

Mr. Ruesch, born in Germany, was brought to Chicago by his parents in 1872 when he was 6. Mrs. Ruesch, the former Caroline Brinker, was born in Chicago in 1875. Five sons, all married and living in Berwyn, are Clarence, David, Detlef, John, and William. Sgt. Irwin also will make his home in Berwyn. Another son, Elmer, lives with his family in Brookfield.

FRANK W. BUNNELL, Downers Grove, has been elected vice president of the Chicago Grinnell club, composed of more than 500 Chicago alumni of Grinnell [Ia.] college.

MR. and Mrs. Roy P. Marshall, Maywood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Jacob J. Jackson, naval petty officer 2d class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Holidays Cove, W. Va. The wedding will take place next spring.

Mrs. Geraldine Miller, 124 Washington blvd., Oak Park, has been selected from among five candidates for the post of policewoman in Oak Park. Her work chiefly will be with women prisoners and juveniles. A former Oak Park school teacher, Mrs. Miller has been employed recently in the personnel division of a Melrose Park company.

At Wayland academy and junior college, Beaver Dam, Wis., Miriam Sager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol M. Sager, 40 S. Clinton st., has been placed on the second six weeks' honor roll.

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEHS—48.3
WAAF—950	WGES—1390	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

⑦—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News reports; Gospel Singers.
7:15—WAIT—Adventures in Research.
7:20—WIND—Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—News; Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WCFL—Light and Life program.
⑧—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; Coffee Tunes.
8:15—WBBM—E. Power Biggs [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Blue Jay Singers.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:30—W-G-N Rhythm off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
⑨—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Morning Devotion.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WGES—Yugo-Slav American program.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Breakfast Serenade.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—NBC String Trio [N].
WBBM—Camp Meetin' Choir [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Robert Childe choir.
WJJD—News.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
⑩—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—News reports [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WAAF—Rev. John Zoller.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Lovely to Look At.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Lyrics by Louise.
10:15—W-G-N—Interesting Facts.
WBBM—People's Platform.
WLS—This Is Our Country.
WCFL—Lest We Forget.
WIND—Dave Rose's orchestra.
10:25—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Solitair Time.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Musical Jewel Box.
WMBI, WDLM—Trio Time.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WLS—Variety program.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
⑪—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WJJD—People's Church to 12:30 p. m.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran Hour [M].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Gov. Green.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

⑫—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers [M].
WENR—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Orland Franklin, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Ilka Chase [M].
WENR—Orson Welles [A].
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—Anniversary Girl.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
12:30—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time [M].
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Problems of the Peace [C].
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parades.
①—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Harvest of Stars [N].
WIND—News; Tunes a Poppin'.
1:15—W-G-N—Sunday Serenade.
1:20—WIND—Three Suns.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—Next Week [C].
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WENR—National Vespers [A].
WIND—Variety Review.
WIND—Music Room.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
1:45—W-G-N—Symphonic Strings [M].
WCFL—Across the Footlights.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
②—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—Parade program [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
WIND—News; Lawrence Welk records.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WIND—French Cavalcade.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
2:25—WENR—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—Smoke Dreams.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WIND—Wake Up America.
2:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
③—W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby [M].
WMAQ—The National hour [N].
WGNB—News; Music in the Air.
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
3:15—WCFL—Fashion Center.
3:30—W-G-N—The Nebbs [M].
WGNB—Symphonic selections.
WMAQ—Deems Taylor [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Hour of Faith.
WJJD—World and America.
WIND—News; Horace Heidt records.
3:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
④—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—News; Great Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family Hour [C].
WENR—Jones and I [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Charles Barnett.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6 p. m.
4:15—WIND—Harry James' records.
4:25—WCFL—News commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, Detective [M].
WGNB—Violin recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
WBBM—Gene Autry show [C].
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
⑤—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [C].
WGNB—News; Rhythm and Romance.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson program [C].
WCFL—Opera program.
WENR—Radio Hall of Fame [A].
WIND—News; Memorable music.
5:15—WIND—Lawrence Welk.
5:30—W-G-N, WGNB—C. Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Baby Snooks show [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WIND—News; South of the Border.
5:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WGNB—Distinguished Guest.

EVENING

⑥—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Thin Man's Adventurers [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson [A].
WCRW—Waltz Time.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
⑦—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [A].
WBBM—The Beulah show [C].
WLS—Sunday Evening hour [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:30—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—The Fred Allen show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—News reports [C].
⑧—W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown [M].
WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WBBM—Request Performance [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manh'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood News [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WENR—Elmer Davis, news [A].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—James Melton [C].
8:45—WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
⑨—W-G-N—The Chicago Story.
WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Theater Guild on the Air [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WIND—Northwestern Playshop.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
⑩—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Wax Museum.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Incredible but True.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village church, Western Springs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events.
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Hot Off the Wire.
⑪—W-G-N—Carlton Hayes' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Cicero Bible church.
WIND—First Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—String Quartet.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WCFL—Leighton Noble's orchestra [A].
11:45—WENR—Treasury Salute.
11:55—WCFL—News reports.
⑫—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Don Reid's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Tune Toppers.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—Sports program.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Jess Stacey's orchestra.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM 9:45—W-G-N 11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N 10:00—WIND 11:00—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N 10:25—W-G-N 11:25—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ 2:00—WIND 5:00—WGNB
12:00—WIND 3:00—WIND 5:00—WIND
12:00—WBBM 4:00—WGNB 5:30—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL 4:45—WBBM 5:45—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—W-G-N 9:00—WCFL 11:00—WIND
6:00—WGNB 10:00—WIND 11:00—WCFL
6:20—W-G-N 10:00—W-G-N 12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND 10:30—W-G-N 12:00—W-G-N
8:00—WIND 10:45—W-G-N 1:00—WBBM

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up salutes South Congregational Church.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Government's Role in Industrial Disputes." Participants: Samuel Edes, Maynard Krueger, and Elmo P. Hohman.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "The State of the Nation." Speakers: Reinhold Niebuhr, William Ernest Hocking, Ernest C. Caldwell, Robert Redfield, and Thorfin R. Hognes.

2:30—WIND—Wake Up America: "How Would 30% Increase Affect the Public Interest?" Participants: Dr. Leo Wolman and David J. McDonald.

8:00—WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club: Address by Stanley Jones of India.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe: Veteran program conducted by Paul Harvey

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Harvest of Stars Raymond Massey and Jan Peerce, guest soloist, salute Paul Bunyan with American songs and folklore.

2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs., comedy show, with Lee Bennett as M. C.

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family; dramatic sketch.

3:30—WENR—Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:00—W-G-N—The Shadow: "Back from the Grave."

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame, with Sophie Tucker as guest.

5:30—WBBM—Baby Snooks, with Fanny Brice and Hanley Stafford.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Larry Stevens, and Phil Harris' orchestra.

6:00—WBBM—The Thin Man: Nick and Nora Charles solve "The Case of the Neurotic New Year."

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur hour, with Holland Engle, M. C.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, Judy Graham, Harve Fischman, Tommy Franklin, and Richard Weixler. Guest observer: Russell W. Ballard, director of Hull House.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen show. Guest: Charles Ruggles.

7:30—WMAQ—Fred Allen welcomes Gregory Ratoff as a guest.

8:00—WBBM—Request Performance, with Alan Ladd, Abbott and Costello, and Dale Evans.

9:00—W-G-N—Chicago Story: "Adler Planetarium."

9:00—WENR—Theater Guild: Walter Huston in "Knickerbocker Holiday."

9:00—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker as quizmaster.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House, with Forrest Lewis and Nannette Sargent solving "The Impossible Murder."

MUSIC

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, with Victor Young's orchestra. John Nesbitt gives "Prophecy—New Year's Eve."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra highspots Franck's D minor Symphony. Arthur Rodzinski also conducts the Overture to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Debussy orchestral nocturnes, "Clouds and Festivals," and the Miniature Overture and March from the Ballet, "The Nutcracker" by Tschaikowsky.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, presents Joseph Szigeti as guest soloist in Berg's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Orchestra also offers the Overture and Allegro from Couperin's "La Sultane" and the Overture to Berlioz's "Kine Lear."

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Jack Smith, and Earl Wrightson saluting the New Year with song.

7:00—WLS—Sunday Evening hour. Soloist: Martial Singher, baritone.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, chorus, and soloists.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Classical selections.

Patricia Lou, daughter of song writer Vic Mizzy and his wife, Mary Small, is ready to celebrate New Year's eve. Mary is featured on the Junior Miss show at 3:30 p .m. Sundays over WENR-ABC.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51, 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 6:45 p. m.—Science Notebook, 10:30 p. m.—News reports.

Youth Looks Up to Hail S. Congregational Church

The South Congregational church school, 40th st. and Drexel blvd., will be heard on the broadcast of Youth Looks Up from 8 to 8:30 a .m. today. The Rev. William N. Lovell, assistant minister, will welcome the program, and the Rev. Howard E. Spragg, pastor, will read the Scripture lesson. Lillian Schmidt, 13 year old soprano, will sing Handel's "Come Unto Him." Jerry Walker will tell another Bible story. Philip Maxwell conducts the program.

Chicago Philharmonic to Air Brahms' Symphony

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will present Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F major and Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" in its concert over W-G-N at 8:30 p. m. New Year's night.

TUNE IN
"ON WINGS OF SONG"
Sunday Nights at 11 C. S. T.
WCFL 1000 Kc.
A New Program from
CICERO BIBLE CHURCH

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Altho insect pests may not be the chief source of plant troubles, the pests can cause plant destruction by sapping away their life. There are two general classes of pests: Those that suck the juices from the tender leaves and branches and those that actually eat the foliage.

A few may attack the roots of plants, but these seldom give much trouble. However, if controls are applied at the proper time, pests cannot increase in such numbers as to prove injurious. When plants are received from the florist, or from any other source, they should be carefully examined at frequent intervals.

When the first pests are observed controls should be applied. If none are observed during the first two or three weeks they are no doubt absent.

Spraying Most Common

Spraying plants to rid them of insect pests is the most common method of eradication, but a more effective method is to dip the plants in the proper solution. By so doing all parts are brought in contact with it. When dipping or spraying is practiced, the treated plant should be kept away from direct sunlight for a day or two to reduce the likelihood of injury.

If an oil spray is used, the material should be rinsed off about two hours after it was used.

The most common pests are the aphids, and they may be green, brown, or black. They are quite small and are found chiefly on the underside of the leaves and on the tender tips of plants. They inflict serious injury by sucking the juices, causing malformations and poor, stunted growth.

Solutions Are Advised

A simple control consists of solution of one teaspoonful of Black Leaf 40 or nicotine sulphate, an ounce of soap dissolved, and a gallon of water. By dipping or spraying every 10 days, the lice should be killed.

Spraying must be carefully done, otherwise some insects may remain to propagate and repopulate the plant. As an example of the rate of increase of this pest, it is only necessary to state that each nymph will give birth to 20 young and within a short time each offspring will do likewise.

Another common pest is the scale. It is usually small, brown in color, and may attack many kinds of plants, such as ferns, ivies, lilies, the poinsettia, orange, lemon, and many others. They, too, are sucking insects and must be killed with a contact spray.

Oil Spray Effective

If only a few plants are grown, the gardener can go over them by hand. He may use an oil spray if he wishes, for it is most effective. An easy hand method is to flay the end of a narrow strip of a redwood shingle and carefully brush away the pest.

Mealy bugs also are common. They are easily distinguished, encased in a fuzzy, cottony white material. Unless controled, they may become so numerous as to hang in bunches on the stems and in the axils of the leaves. Well syringed plants are free from this pest, or at least very few are present.

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WAR TIME RADIO WEAPONS OPEN PATHS OF PEACE

Flood of New FM Stations Expected

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Radio and radionic weapons in 1945 helped to clinch final victory against Germany and Japan. As the New Year approaches many of the war developed radio devices are being adapted for new peace time services. Much of the story of radar as an offensive weapon as well as defensive was revealed during the year. Also the story of that astonishing relative of radar—the radio proximity use which fits into the nose of bombs and shells and explodes them as soon as they come close enough to the target to inflict damage.

During the last year of the war projectiles and bombs fused with this radionic device inflicted terrible damage on the enemy. An official army report characterized the fuse as "the most important innovation in artillery ammunition since the introduction of high explosive shells." Adm. King said it "contributed greatly toward winning the war."

For Smaller Radios

The fuse required the development of exceedingly tiny tubes about an inch long. These will be useful in developing smaller and smaller personal radios. Pocket sized models are just going into production and there have been promises of sets as small as a package of cigarets.

Meanwhile radar devices are being developed to serve as an aid to navigation. On ships radar will warn them of other vessels and icebergs and guide them safely thru fog and darkness even in narrow channels. Passenger planes will be equipped with radar and fog and low ceilings no longer will ground air traffic. The radio altimeter will be useful in warning pilots of obstacles. It measures, not height above sea level, but height above ground and above rooftops.

Develop Beam Systems

Microwaves [used by radar] are being put to use for beamed radio relay systems. The Western Union telegraph company has begun a 62 million dollar radio relay system linking the nation's major cities. This ultimately will eliminate thousands of miles of wires. American Telephone and Telegraph has announced plans for building a radio relay system between Chicago and Milwaukee for standard radio, television and possibly long distance telephone transmission. The company also has begun work on setting up a commercial mobile radio-telephone service which will permit the driver of an automobile [ultimately] to talk to any phone connected with the system.

Broadcasting, whose birth is generally dated from reporting the Harding-Cox election returns Nov. 2, 1920, reached the quarter century mark in 1945. Highlights of the year included the broadcasting of V-E and V-J days and the pickup of the formal surrender ceremonies aboard the U. S. Missouri.

Expect Flood of Stations

As the end of the year approached the communications commission had on file some 1,300 applications for stations, more than half being for FM stations in the new field allocated between 88 and 108 megacycles. Some 140 were for television stations. FM stations are already operating experimentally on their new frequencies. WGNB, W-G-N's sister FM station, after Jan. 1 will be operating both on 45.9 and 98.9 megacycles tho few receivers bringing in this upper band are as yet available. Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, inventor of FM, predicted that some 500 new FM stations would be operating within a year.

Television was still largely "around the corner." During the closing months of the year CBS and RCA demonstrated color television. Many television experts made glowing promises but there were others who think this art is still away off.

Peacetime Pattern Resumed

Most of the war time special programs vanished from the airways and the general pattern of peace time radio was restored. Few newcomers had emerged by the year's end. Bob Hope and Fibber and Molly were still leading the surveys; Red Skelton had returned from the army and was winning high ratings.

W-G-N-Mutual's Queen for a Day and CBS Request Performance were widely acclaimed as the most promising new program ideas. And Ezra Stone was back as Henry Aldrich after five years in the army. He's about twice as old as Henry is supposed to be and smokes a cigar during rehearsals!

Fred Allen's Guest

Gregory Ratoff will be Fred Allan's guest on WMAQ-NBC at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Another Year!

Patricia Dunlap tears off the last day of 1945's calendar bringing up an anniversary of W-G-N's Crime Files of Flamond which starts its third year of broadcasting at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday. She plays the role of Sandra.

'SWEETHEARTS' NEXT OPERETTA FOR AIR THEATER

Victor Herbert's familiar operetta "Sweethearts" will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday from Medinah temple over W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire will sing the leading role of Sylvia; Bruce Foote, Franz, and Penny Perry, Jeanette, Sylvia's sister.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Henry Weber will direct the orchestra and chorus. All the familiar songs of the operetta, including "Sweethearts," "For Every Lover," "On Parade," and "The Magic of a Smile," will be presented. Jack La Frandre is the writer-producer.

ALAN LADD ON WBBM VARIETY SHOW TONIGHT

Alan Ladd, Abbott and Costello, and Dale Evans will entertain on Request Performance over WBBM-CBS at 8 o'clock tonight. Ladd will star in a dramatization of Damon Runyon's New Year's story, "The Old Doll's House." Abbott and Costello will portray Father Time and the New Year. Dale Evans, Roy Rogers' leading lady, will sing songs appropriate to the season.

Review State of Nation on U. of C. Round Table

A review of the closing year in application to the United States titled "The State of the Nation" will be aired on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Reinhold Niebuhr of the department of ethics at the Union Theological seminary, William Ernest Hocking of the department of philosophy at Harvard university, Ernest C. Caldwell, president of the University of Chicago, Robert Redfield, dean of the division of social sciences at the University of Chicago, and Thorfin R. Hogtie, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago will participate.

Industrial Disputes Round Table Subject

"The Government's Role in Industrial Disputes" will be the subject of the Northwestern Reviewing Stand over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Samuel Edes, vice chairman of the regional war labor board; Maynard Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and Elmo P. Hohman, professor of economics at Northwestern university, will take part.

Present New Year's Eve Prophecy on WMAQ-NBC

John Nesbitt will present a narration titled "Prophecy—New Year's Eve" on the John Charles Thomas program over WMAQ-NBC at 1:30 p. m. today. The musical portion of the broadcast will include "Ring Out, Wild Bells," "Home Sweet Home," and "Auld Lang Syne."

Martial Singher on Sunday Evening Hour

Martial Singher, Metropolitan opera baritone, will sing on the Sunday Evening hour broadcast over WLS-ABC at 7 o'clock tonight. Singher's solos will be "Avant de Quitter" from Gounod's "Faust," Debussy's "Mandoline," and Ravel's "Chanson a Boire."

Theater Guild Drama Stars Walter Huston

Walter Huston will portray Gov. Peter Stuyvesant in Maxwell Anderson's "Knickerbocker Holiday" on the Theater Guild program over WENR-ABC at 9 o'clock tonight. The play concerns life in old New York.

CHRISTIAN LIFE FOR 620 PUPILS AIM OF SCHOOL

Carl Meyer

Carl S. Meyer, principal of Luther institute, 120 N. Wood st., believes that integration is the word that best describes his school. In every course or extra-curricular activity, efforts are made to integrate Christian ideals. The aim of this over-all school program is to train the "whole" person, intellectually, spiritually, socially, physically, and vocationally.

Luther institute is the only Lutheran high school in Chicago, and is the oldest and largest Lutheran high school in the Missouri synod. Next Saturday at 9:30 a. m. 620 students will take part in a tribute to this school on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast over W-G-N by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Half Boys, Half Girls

Extracurricular activities have a special place on the student calendar. Because the number of girls, 312, and boys, 308, is almost even, club activities provide well balanced social activity for the mixed groups, Meyer said. Dramatic, glee, and class clubs meet during class periods while other cultural and social groups meet on Saturdays in homes of members. Sports are not neglected and in addition to intramural teams, football, basketball and baseball teams play in the Private School league.

Evidence of the part former students played during the war is the school service flag with 559 blue stars and 13 gold.

Fifty in First Class

Luther institute was founded in 1909 as a project of the Concordia league. Its founders aimed at opening a school devoted to higher education and dominated by a Christian philosophy. Fifty pupils enrolled in the first class.

Six years later the enrollment had outgrown the resources of the Concordia league and the original building was too small. The school then was taken over by the 38 city Lutheran congregations acting under the name, Luther Institute association, and the present building was erected. Today, 42 congregations belong to the Institute association. The curricula consists of commercial, technical, and general courses, all incorporated with religious, ethical, and moral training.

Principal to Greet Guests

Principal Meyer will open the broadcast with a welcome address in which he will point out how the school is teaching students democratic practices and living for good community and national citizenship.

Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE, director of the show, will place the names of Ralph Krueger, 3612 N. Sacramento av., and Paul Edward Taberski of Dowagiac [Mich.] Central High school, on the program's honor roll. In addition to being editor of the school newspaper, Krueger has been a member of the Student council three years, on the football team two years, and in the Glee club for two. He has a scholastic average of 99.5 per cent. Taberski is Student council president, yearbook editor, a charter member of the Youth forum, and belongs to the Boys chorus. He also has an A average.

Marimbist to Play

Dorothy Sikes, 903 N. Waller av., a sophomore, has been selected as the school's star entertainer. She will play "Rhapsodic Fantasie" on the marimba. Bill Grey will read the air edition of interscholistic news.

The Glee club, directed by A. K. Grams, will sing "Praise to the Lord," "Benedictus," and the school song, "On, O Luther." School cheers will be led by Elynor Peters, Dorothy Zeinzinger, Edward Ahnell, Raymond Garcia, and John Pyritz.

Students who will vie for war stamp prizes in a history-music quiz are: William Faust, William Gray, Elynor Peters, Beverly Schwerin, Charles Voss, and Dolores Stoering.

Air Franck Symphony on Philharmonic Program

Franck's D minor Symphony will be presented on the New York Philharmonic program over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Artur Rodzinski also will direct the orchestra in the Overture to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Debussy's orchestral nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals," and the miniature Overture and March from Tschaikowski's Ballet, "The Nutcracker."

Air New Year's Mystery

Nick and Nora Charles will get involved in "The Case of the Neurotic New Year" on the Adventures of the Thin Man program over WBBM-CBS at 6 o'clock tonight.

Luther Institute to Broadcast

Among students of Luther institute, 120 N. Wood st., who will take part in a history-music quiz on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast Saturday morning over W-G-N (from left) are Charles Voss, 4742 N. Keating av.; Dolores Stoering, 5803 Emerald av.; William Gray, 8236 Hermitage av.; Elynor Peters, Cicero, and Ralph Krueger, 3612 N. Sacramento av. This school is the only Lutheran High school in Chicago and is 36 years old. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Dorothy Sikes, 903 N. Waller av., sophomore at Luther institute and the school's star entertainer, will play the marimba on the broadcast. Dorothy started her musical training five years ago. Now she has frequent calls to play at school and church entertainments.

FUTURE HOMES WILL CONTAIN LOTS OF GLASS

BY LOUISE BARGELT

The up to date house of tomorrow isn't going to possess any epoch making developments—not the sort, at least, the crystal gazers have been prophesying. It won't possess fantastic novelties in design and equipment that leave one bewildered and gasping. It won't be a house one can tote from place to place, or a house that can fly, or it won't be made of nonexistant materials.

It will make use of a host of really remarkable things we have had for some time, many of these things, including material, equipment, and decorations, expertly developed to an all time high the last few years. And it will be planned sensibly and definitely equipped for individual needs.

It will contain a great deal of glass. Right here some one says: "How about window glass being replaced by sheets of clear plastic?" There's a brief answer to that one. Glass is a plastic, a very good one and comparatively inexpensive. And tho the noses of our bombers are made of plastics their cost is high and they need frequent reconditioning. Besides a house and a combat plane are built to weather very different conditions.

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

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Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
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NW

DECEMBER 30, 1945

CHRISTIAN LIFE FOR 620 PUPILS AIM OF SCHOOL

Luther Institute's Plan Works

(Picture on page 4)

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Principal to Greet Guests

Principal Meyer will open the broadcast with a welcome address in which he will point out how the school is teaching students democratic practices and living for good community and national citizenship.

Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE, director of the show, will place the names of Ralph Krueger, 3612 N. Sacramento av., and Paul Edward Taberski of Dowagiac [Mich.] Central High school, on the program's honor roll. In addition to being editor of the school newspaper, Krueger has been a member of the Student council three years, on the football team two years, and in the Glee club for two. He has a scholastic average of 99.5 per cent. Taberski is Student council president, yearbook editor, a charter member of the Youth forum, and belongs to the Boys chorus. He also has an A average.

Marimbist to Play

Dorothy Sikes, 903 N. Waller av., a sophomore, has been selected as the school's star entertainer. She will play "Rhapsodic Fantasie" on the marimba. Bill Grey will read the air edition of interscholistic news.

The Glee club, directed by A. K. Grams, will sing "Praise to the Lord," "Benedictus," and the school song, "On, O Luther." School cheers will be led by Elynor Peters, Dorothy Zeinzinger, Edward Ahnell, Raymond Garcia, and John Pyritz.

Students who will vie for war stamp prizes in a history-music quiz are: William Faust, William Gray, Elynor Peters, Beverly Schwerin, Charles Voss, and Dolores Stoering.

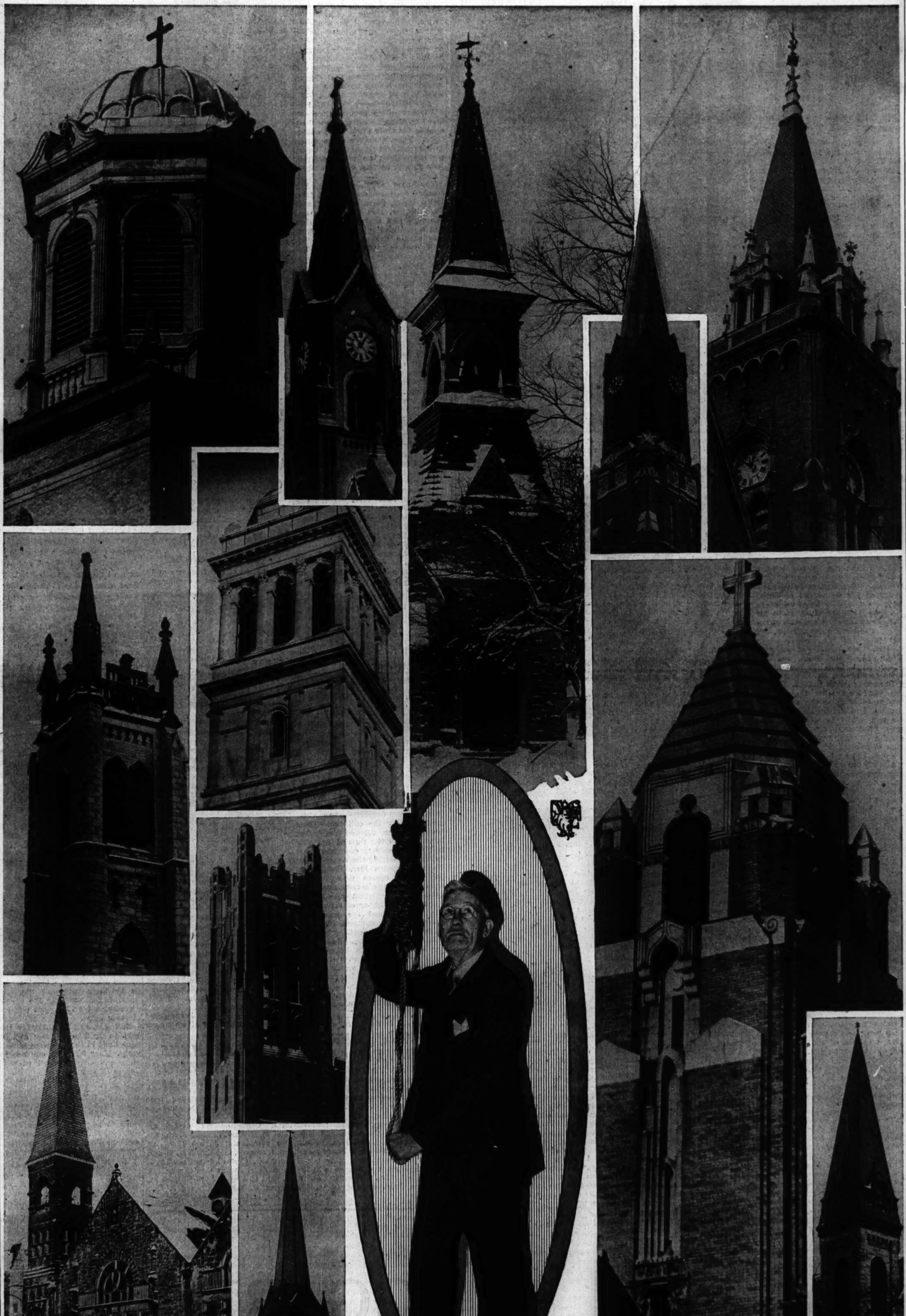
SEAT NORTHERN DU PAGE MASONS LEADERS FOR 1946

Giles L. Findley has been installed as worshipful master of Northern Du Page lodge of A. F. & A. M. in Bloomingdale. He succeeds Earl H. Crandall. Among other new officers installed recently by Carroll M. Whitney are Albert W. Jordan and George A. Sim Jr., wardens; Frank C. Wind, treasurer; John F. Grosvenor, secretary; Louis H. Broker, chaplain; Raymond A. Petersen and John E. Lamos, deacons; Lyman A. Mangum and Roy H. Bender, stewards; Bernard C. Prehm, marshall; Moritz A. Boehme, tyler, and Whitney, organist.

Pick Mount Prospect Ladies' Aid Leaders

Mrs. Emil Sporleder has been elected president of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mount Prospect. Also elected for the new year are Mrs. Alfred Ratelke and Mrs. Albert Busse, vice presidents; Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff, secretary; Mrs. Charles Kohout, treasurer, and Mrs. Louis Haake, financial secretary.

Bells of City's Churches Will Ring In a New Year of Hope Tomorrow Night



[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

Tomorrow night the church bells of the neighborhood in city and suburbs will ring in the New Year! In the skyline, towers of churches whose bells have become familiar to those who dwell within their hearing are (left to right) those of St. Hedwig, 2226 N. Hoyne av.; St. Michael, 1633 Cleveland av.; Riverside Presbyterian; St. George, 3230 Lithuanica av., and St. Henry, 6406 Ridge blvd. Towers in the center cluster (left to right) are those of St. James Episcopal, Wabash av. and Huron st.; St. Ignatius, 6559 Glenwood av., and St. Gertrude, 1420 Granville av. Familiar neighborhood landmarks, at bottom are the towers of Fullerton Covenant Presbyterian, Fullerton av. and Geneva terr.; Holy Cross Lutheran, 31st st. and Racine av.; St. Pascal, 6150 Dakin st., and Pullman Methodist. Just as church architecture thruout the ages has been influenced by bells, so bell ringing has been developed as an art. The bell ringer is Alfred Olson, who has rung the bell on New Year's eve for many years at the Riverside Presbyterian church. Recently, Olson was retired as caretaker emeritus by his church, but he plans to ring the bell again tomorrow night.

FOLK GRATEFUL IN PEACE WAVE ON STORMY '45

Tears and Cheers Come to Mind

BY NORMALEE RUGAN

As church bells ring in the new year at midnight tomorrow the hearty welcome planned for this favorite of newcomers will be tinged with memories of old 1945.

The reflection will be one of sadness for those who lost dear ones in the war but, for most, memories of 1945 will be grateful ones because it was a year of victory for America. The end of World War II. not only meant peace but brought happy reunions among families as service men and women returned and adjusting to civilian life.

Swinging into the post-war era northwest side groups staged the most impressive and gay reunions in several years. For many it was their first since 1941. All types of organizations paid tribute to their men in military service and those killed on battle fronts by erecting memorials such as the 13 foot monument erected by Jefferson park residents at Milwaukee and Higgins av.

Maine Building Stadium

One of the most practical memorials is the $150,000 stadium, equipped for night sports, now under construction at Maine Township High school. Funds are being provided by Park Ridge and Des Plaines residents. Among homecomings conducted was that by members of the 1st [Dandy 1st] infantry, 131st infantry of the 33d division, and the 1st Illinois reserve militia.

Among the future enterprises for the northwest side is the superhighway proposed by the city in 1945 for quick transportation to the airport planned at the Douglas plant, Park Ridge. This expressway, route of which is still undecided, is estimated to cost $52,127,000. A growth of population and expansion of business are expected. The project is second on the priority list of the city's post-war public works program.

In 1945 the northwest side contributed the majority of blood donors at the Red Cross center as well as the city's champion, Jack Aronfeld, 5943 Dakin st., who gave more than 23 pints of blood, and the champion blood donor couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Godell, 6475 Oxford av.

GIs Return to School

War had taught the value of education to GIs and as they returned veterans swelled the enrollment of high schools and colleges. Students who had left school for jobs returned as the man power shortage eased. North Park college's enrollment increase of 25 per cent was among the highest.

As war time controls were lifted from the building industry, permits numbered more than at any time during the war. Majority of the permits were issued for residences in northwest suburban towns. North Park college announced a million dollar building program planned over a 10 year period.

Our Lord's American Lutheran church and Medill Avenue Lutheran church dedicated new structures, and North Park Congregation Shaare Tikvah broke ground for a $200,000 synagog. To meet the anticipated population growth in Sauganash community, Queen of All Saints Catholic parish announced a construction program of three buildings to cost $1,500,000.

Among welfare institutions launching building drives was the $1,000,000 campaign of Daughters of Zion Infant home and day nursery to increase its capacity by two additional floors.

Ration Boards Merged

Expansion in several northwest suburban industrial companies necessitated new buildings or additions to present ones. Benjamin Electric company, Des Plaines, broke ground for three new units.

Another result of peace was the recent consolidation of 14 northwest side OPA ration boards into two offices. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars organized new posts to enlist returning men. The 8th division of V. F. W. initiated almost 1,000 veterans in a single ceremony. Logan Square American Legion post inducted 75 men of World War II. in February, and 10 months later took in an additional 30 members.

Civilian air patrol squadron 611-5 was granted permission to use the buildings and grounds at Camp Sauganash for training high school students and adults in aviation.

Bus Service Bettered

Portage Park Chamber of Commerce, with the coöperation of industrial companies, launched a campaign to ease the housing shortage for 1,000 veterans employed on the northwest side. Recently a site at Kostner and Foster avs. was chosen for 200 demountable dwellings for veterans and their families. The project will be completed in late February.

The Addison st. bus line service was improved with the addition of two new bus runs during the evening rush hours, the replacement of three single deck buses with double deckers, and the addition of another bus to run from the loop.

Schools continued to emphasize bond, salvage paper, waste fat, and tin drives with assemblies and campaigns. Maine Township High school sold $551,000 worth of bonds in two months to purchase a Douglas Skymaster plane that later was dedicated to the students. Steinmetz High sponsored a bond show to pur-

[Continued on page 3]

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BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

HEAD OF JEWISH INSTITUTE QUITS AFTER 32 YEARS

Plans to Devote Future to Writing

After 32 years service, Dr. Philip L. Seman, 4142 N. Greenview av., retired recently as general director of the Jewish People's Institute of Chicago, 3500 Douglas blvd. Under his jurisdiction also were the Max Straus center, 3715 Wilson av., the Institute's community center for the Albany Park neighborhood; and the Hyde Park club, 904 E. 55th st.

Dr. Philip Seman

A man of genial disposition, Dr. Seman has derived from three decades of social work a broad and compassionate outlook on human problems.

Came from Poland

When he became director of the institute in 1913, Dr. Seman was confronted chiefly with the need of helping immigrants from European countries adjust to American ways of living. To such problems he brought sympathy and insight, since he himself had come from Poland with his parents when he was 13.

The scope of the institute has broadened with the passage of years. Under Dr. Seman's direction it has become an educational and recreational center with facilities designed to meet the needs of persons of all ages from nursery school to adult levels.

Holds Law Degree

A graduate of Adelphi college in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Seman later received a degree in law from Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. From 1907 until 1910 he taught in the university's school of social economy.

When he came to Chicago, Dr. Seman had already served the public, first as superintendent of the Jewish Educational and Charitable association of St. Louis, and later as executive director of the Federation of Brooklyn Jewish Charities and associate director of the Industrial Removal office in New York City.

Get Boys Club Award

In addition to his work at the Institute, Dr. Seman has been a leader in civic and welfare work in Chicago. For six years he was secretary of the Council of Social Agencies and also served many years on its board of directors. He was one of the chief sponsors of the Chicago recreation commission, and was appointed the first chairman of that body by Mayor Kelly in 1934.

The Boys Club Federation of America awarded Dr. Seman its 40 year service medal in 1939. He also has worked with many other groups to promote the welfare of youth and to assist both young people and adults to attain what he calls "the final objective of the science of man, which is the religion of humanity."

Plans to Write

Already the author of many books and magazine articles, Dr. Seman plans to go to California shortly where he will devote the greater part of his time to writing.

"During the years I've been working with people, I've accumulated a tremendous amount of material that I want to put into book form," Dr. Seman said recently.

Dr. Seman and his wife have three children: Jacob, 4507 N. Beacon st.; Mrs. Louise Weiss, 6439 N. Leavitt st., and Mrs. Gertrude Schnitz, 4142 N. Greenview av. They also have three grandsons and two granddaughters.

Women in Service

The navy discharge system provided the best Christmas present for one northwest side couple, for both were released from service in time to spend the holidays at home. Mrs. Helyne Katherine Nadrowski, yeoman 3d class, completed more than two years service as a WAVE in the bureau of supplies and accounts in Washington, D. C. Her husband, Alfred Lucian Nadrowski, motor machinist's mate 1st class, was discharged three days later. Both are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zawistowski, 1513 N. Claremont av.

Two northwest side residents recently have been discharged from WAVE service. Irene Williams, 2625 N. Spaulding av., obtained her discharge in New York City after 18 months service. Her last assignment was in the communications department at the naval air station there. Cecile Richlak Lowest, yeoman 2d class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richlak, 7821 Thorndale av., obtained her discharge in Washington, D. C., concluding 11 months service.

Thelma M. Amundsen, 1530 Talman av., aviation machinist's mate, former Tuley high school student, recently was transferred to Great Lakes, Ill., for her discharge from WAVE service. A veteran of two years, she formerly was assigned to the gyro shop of the assembly and repair department at the Glenview naval air station.

Lt. Dorothy B. Ennes, 5855 Kenton av., has completed more than a year's service with hospital units in Paris, France. She is now a patient at the Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge, O. Lt. Ennes received her nurses' training in St. Elizabeth hospital and was graduated in June, 1943.

Lt. Bertha L. Brown of the army nurse corps is visiting her brother, Tom Brown, 2811 N. Leavitt st., after a year and a half overseas. Lt. Brown was stationed in England with the 156th General hospital. She will enter Moore General hospital, Swannanoa, N. C., as a patient following the holidays.

Air Lines Co-Pilot Takes Bride

MR. AND MRS. PAUL F. VICTOR

Paul F. Victor Jr., whose parents reside in Elmwood Park, and Juliette V. McNeese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNeese of Ponca City, Okla., were married recently. The bridegroom is co-pilot with American Airlines on transoceanic flights. Mrs. Victor recently returned from London, where she had been a government worker. They are residing in Beechhurst, N. Y.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Col. Angelo R. Del Campo, 2936 N. Kilpatrick av., is spending his leave with his family and his mother, Mrs. Teresa Del Campo, before beginning his new assignment at the Waterfleet arsenal in Waterfleet, N. Y. In the last two years Col. Del Campo served as technical director of the Elfoy Alfaro military college of Ecuador, and later as chief of the military ground mission to Ecuador. Before returning to Chicago he was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service.

Col. Del Campo

Capt. Arthur Stone, son of Mrs. Rose Stone, 3524 Evergreen av., has returned home for an army discharge after serving two years in Italy with the 5th army. He was awarded the bronze star medal last March for a successful night reconnaissance operation. Capt. Stone graduated from the University of Illinois engineering school in 1940, and entered the army in July, 1941.

Capt. Stone

Lt. Frank E. Bastian Jr., 3133 N. Kedzie av., holder of the distinguished flying cross and air medal with four clusters, is serving as pilot of a C-54 in the air transport command based at Long Beach, Cal. While piloting a B-24 his plane was destroyed by enemy action and he and his crew mates parachuted to safety in France.

The bronze star medal has been awarded Lt. Edward J. Prendergast, 4817 Cornelia av., for heroism as fire fighting and operations officer with the navy. He was assigned to a task group during the invasion and battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Lt. Prendergast

After a tour of service which included the Fiji islands, New Caledonia, Bougainville, Leyte, Cebu, the Philippines, and Japan, Herbert B. Kowalewski has returned home to resume civilian life. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kowalewski, 5520 N. Austin av., he attended Taft High school and Our Lady of Victory school.

Stephen B. Walker, 5600 Leland av., has been graduated as an ensign from the maritime service officers school at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

Ensign Walker

Three northwest side men have been presented the Belgian decoration militaire for service rendered Belgium. The service men are Sgt. George C. Benning, 6234 Patterson av.; Sgt. Richard E. Lambert, Prospect Heights, and Sgt. William B. Berger, 4814 N. Sawyer av.

The Purple Heart has been presented two northwest side men at the Percy Jones hospital in Fort Custer, Mich. The men are Corp. Gene Malec, 1924 N. Honore st., who was wounded in Italy in August, 1943, and Pvt. Adolph J. Polkoszek, 932 Willard ct., wounded in France in November, 1944.

Two northwest side men have reenlisted in army service at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kas. Pvt. Walter J. Schreiber Jr., 4455 N. Spaulding av., husband of Mrs. Marie K. Schreiber, has already served six months in the army. Pvt. Herbert W. Gohr Jr., 5031 Drummond pl., has served seven months.

Gerald M. Stazio, son of Michael Stazio, 915 N. St. Louis av., has been promoted from captain to major at his base in Pisa, Italy, where he is post surgeon. Maj. Stazio, graduate of Loyola university school of medicine in 1933, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical corps in April, 1942, and served with the 85th infantry division in the Italian campaign.

Lt. John E. Campbell, 7308 Ibsen st., has been awarded a cluster to his air medal for service as a copilot in the India-China division of the air transport command.

VETS' QUERIES CHANGE PUBLIC READING HABITS

Those quiet branch libraries scattered thruout Chicago are taking on an entirely different aspect these days as thousands of service men return to old neighborhoods and civilian life.

The change, as revealed by talks with librarians of northwest side branches, is taking a number of forms. Primarily it is a steady stream of serious minded young men inquiring for technical books on such topics as refrigeration, heating, steam boilers, electricity, or radio mechanics. They usually volunteer the information that they're considering taking up a trade and want to read about it first.

Circulation Grows One-Third

Another group thumbs thru college catalogs, seeking the best schools for their interrupted educations. Then, there's a large group making critical inquiry for books and periodicals on world politics, government, current events, and religion.

The new reading public has reached such proportions that Miss Helen Lipka, librarian at Eckhardt Park library, 1330 W. Chicago av., has estimated that the branch has had a one-third increase in circulation within the last two months. This contrasts with a circulation that has remained steady for several years, she said. During those years children formed the largest group taking out books, but now adults are in the lead.

Illness Depletes Staffs

Signs of the times, such as cold weather, the flu season, and holiday activities have made their appearances in the branches.

New books are on display at the Albany Park branch, 3536 Lawrence av., but other than that the staff has been too depleted by the flu to arrange special holiday displays or programs, Miss Virginia Reps, librarian, said.

In the Humboldt Park branch, 1541 N. California av., the children's librarian, Miss Lillian New has been ill with the flu, and the rest of the staff is busy serving the heavy winter time flow of visitors in the reading rooms, was the report of Miss Adah Anderson, librarian. The branch is one of those most affected by the new call for technical books, Miss Anderson volunteered. The children have not been forgotten, however, and display windows have been decorated in seasonal themes by Miss Leona Alexis.

Display Manger Scene

Independence branch, 3718 Irving Park rd., is displaying new adult and juvenile books in a holiday setting. Miss Rebecca McKesson is librarian.

Logan Square branch, 3248 Fullerton av., has a creche with Jesus, Mary, Joseph, and the wise men in the manger displayed in its windows despite the heavy work falling on a staff depleted by colds and flu. Miss Helene M. La Berge, librarian, announced the beginning of the new year would bring the organization of a stamp collecting club among the boy patrons of the branch, with children's librarian, Miss Marie C. Will, in charge.

The demand for technical books and college catalogs has brought an increasing number of evening visitors to the reading tables of the Northwestern branch, 1615 N. Pulaski rd., Miss Gertrude Husenetter, librarian, said.

Vets Seek School Books

Despite the illness of staff members at the Portage Park branch, 5253 Irving Park rd., a Christmas tree has been decorated as the chief attraction for the children. Their librarian, Mrs. Adeline Petri, has been ill with the flu and probably will not be able to entertain them with tables during the weekly story hour. Librarian Mrs. Dorothy B. Smith, who agrees with her coworkers that the service men have become an important new public, has found a number of veterans in the neighborhood are now high school students, applying for books on school reading lists.

Miss Lucille Knapp, librarian of the Kosciuszko Park branch, 2732 N. Avers av., agrees with the other librarians that a new public is keeping her staff busy seeking previously neglected books. Cards are being made out for newcomers, and are being renewed by former members.

MRS. HASSMAN NEW LEADER OF CHURCH GUILD

Mrs. W. E. Hassman will be installed as president of the Woman's guild of the Edgebrook Lutheran church, Spokane and Hiawatha avs., Jan. 8 by the Rev. A. H. Weeg, pastor. Other officers are Mrs. W. A. Birgerson, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Hilding, treasurer, and Mrs. H. A. Applequist and Mrs. Robert Beiersdorf, secretaries. Board members will be hostesses. The board and department chairmen will be guests of Mrs. Hassman at a luncheon Thursday in her home, 6375 Nokomis av.

Bride of Army Captain

MRS. GENE R. DOUTHIT

Mrs. Gene R. Douthit was Pearl Audrey Paulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severin M. Paulsen of 1920 N. Oak Park av. before her recent marriage. Capt. Douthit and his bride will reside in Dayton, O., near Wright field where he is stationed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell V. Douthit of Hartman, Ark.

APPOINT CADET OFFICERS FOR ST. MEL'S UNIT

Kevin Gallagher Is Named Colonel

Promotion of cadet officers at St. Mel High school for the coming year has been completed, school R. O. T. C. officials have announced. Heading the school regiment will be Kevin Gallagher, 954 N. La Vergne av., colonel.

Kevin Gallagher

Members of his staff are Jacob Nachowicz, lieutenant colonel; William Traxler, major; William McTee, Charles Purcell, and Stephan Landregan, captains.

Others Are Honored

Other officers are James O'Neill and James Devereaux, majors; Harvey Jackson, Lawrence Deja, William Reider, and Louis Pagano, captains; John Crowley, 1st lieutenant, and Clarence Maday, Bernard Gilhooly, Thomas Conners, Thomas Kilbride, Joseph Mendell, and John Mechinger, 2d lieutenants.

Students appointed as noncommissioned officers are: Raymond Werner, William Keating, Peter Cortopassi, Chester Belasich, Richard Slyzynski, 1st sergeants; George Dehler, Thomas Lindley, Melvin Eck, August Budilovsky, William Wittum, and Robert Kuba, technical sergeants.

Other Sergeants Named

John Allen, August Lockefeer, Raymond Trenner, William Maroney, John Biederman, Henry Kalena, Walter Schmitt, Adrian Fredeman, and Edward Longosz, staff sergeants; Daniel Tadda, John Marvec, Albert Krueger, Donald Culeeny, Kenneth Lejman, John Zak, Edward O'Donnell, James Muicare, and Richard Hoffman, sergeants.

The St. Mel regiment is composed of 1,500 students, 600 of whom are freshmen.

G. J. STEPHENS LEADS KIWANIS IN EDISON PARK

George J. Stephens has been named president of the Kiwanis club of Edison Park and Norwood Park. Other officers elected are John M. Hill and Richard J. Stretch, vice presidents; Joseph Christianson, treasurer, and Erwin H. Bruun, secretary. Club directors are Dr. L. E. Hedges, James O. Johnson, Dr. Edward C. Meyer, John E. Root Jr., August G. Fihnn, Edward J. Limberger, and J. Raymond Tapp.

Cite More Area Residents for War Fund Work

Increasing numbers of northwest side residents and groups are being named outstanding workers in the Community and War Fund drive as final reports are tabulated. The final drive of the fund has closed, but further contributions will be accepted for an indefinite time, drive directors have announced.

Among those praised is the St. William's Catholic Woman's club which solicited $558 in a 100 block area in the Mont Clare community. Captain of the team was Mrs. Harry C. Clemens, 2041 N. Sayre av. Another group, Murphy PTA, raised $122 in the Irving Park district. Captain was Mrs. Earl Rapp, 3733 N. Lawndale av.

In the Norwood Park, Forest Glen, Edgebrook, and Jefferson Park districts team workers accounted for $4,113, or 274 per cent of the area's $1,500 quota. Cochairmen were Mrs. Quentin K. Ford, 4707 Goodman st., and Mrs. Fred Wilson, 5922 Nickerson av. A Cragin district team, led by Mrs. O. P. Catlin, 2036 N. Tripp av., reported $653, or 101 per cent of its $650 goal.

The village of Barrington has been added to the list of suburbs oversubscribing their quota. Under chairmanship of Albert M. Wilkins workers obtained $6,353, or 116 per cent of the $5,500 goal.

C. H. BERGERS ATTEND MASS ON GOLDEN DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Berger, 3942 N. Richmond st., celebrated their golden anniversary with a mass at St. Michael's Catholic church followed by a breakfast given by their family at the Edgewater Beach hotel. In the evening a reception for 150 guests was held at their home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Berger were born in Chicago 70 years ago, and have lived in their present home 30 years. They have six children and eight grandchildren, all of whom live in Chicago.

Their children are Charles Berger, 4816 N. Kostner av.; Mrs. Myrtl. Auer, 7001 N. Paulina st.; Mrs. Viola Dougherty, 6969 N. Wolcott av.; Mrs. Alice Boesen, 4305 N. Sacramento av.; Mrs. Bernice Thompson, 3942 N. Richmond st., and Mrs. Corinne Poedtke, Elmwood Park.

MORE FAMILIES WILL MOVE INTO PRE-FAB HOMES

Six more families are scheduled to move into their new emergency homes at Foster and Kilbourn avs. early this week. The pre-fabricated four room dwellings are among the 200 supplied by the city in that area to ease the housing shortage for veterans and their families.

The families are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Criz, 5344 S. Ellis av.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinberg, 1133 N. California av.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon, 1133 N. California av.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rotecki, 1134 N. Richmond st.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky, 3617 Leland av., and Mr. and Mrs. James Warnken, 4119 Melrose st.

Christmas at Home!

The first two families received keys to the demountable houses in time to spend Christmas day in their new homes. Keys were presented in a ceremony to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, 5735 Grace st., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rein, 5120 S. Harper av., by Mayor Kelly, civic leaders, and CHA officials.

Neither families had permanent addresses before moving into the prefabricated homes. Rein, 31, an army veteran, has one son, 18 months old. The Donnelly family has two children, ages 7 and 14. Donnelly was in service with the marines until recently.

The selection of veterans is made by CHA from among those who have no homes, are living with relatives, and in several cases are facing immediate eviction from their present overcrowded accommodations. All have children.

Applications Arrive Rapidly

Applications for emergency veterans homes are being received by the housing center at the rate of 200 to 300 a day, Miss Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of CHA, said.

Despite snow and bad weather which have made construction on pre-fabricated houses difficult, the remainder of the group of 200 will be ready for occupants at the rate of 20 a week. The S. N. Nielson company, which is erecting the units, estimates the project will be completed by Feb. 28.

Those eligible to move into the emergency dwellings must be married veterans and must have been residents of Chicago prior to induction.

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HERMOSA GROUP TO HEAR TALK ON 'HOME RELIGION'

District Board Will Meet Thursday Morning

The Hermosa Woman's club will begin the new year Friday afternoon in Hermosa park fieldhouse. Speaker will be the Rev. H. Walter Yoder, pastor of St. Paul's Congregational church. He will talk on "Religion in the Home."

Mrs. George M. O'Brien and Mrs. Roy A. Anderson of the American home department are in charge. Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. R. G. Mroch, Mrs. Maxwell P. Risser, Mrs. Albert H. Wegg, Mrs. Eva Wiersum, and Mrs. Victor A. Olander.

7th District Board

Seventh district board members will hold their winter meeting at 10 a. m. Thursday in Jefferson park fieldhouse. Mrs. Carl Moyen, president, will preside.

Parkside Woman's Club

Parkside Woman's club has designated Wednesday as literature day. Members will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Women's community building, 3900 Byron st. Mrs. E. P. Anderson will present Mrs. Marco Adrogna, radio chairman of the Chicago branch of the National League of American Penwomen, who will review Arthur Meeker's "Far Away Music." Vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Julia Troost.

Mrs. Grey Scott will be hostess to the literature group at 1 p. m. Jan. 9 in her home, 5749 N. Talman av. Mrs. C. F. Ennes, president, will give a book review. Mrs. R. W. Vanderpool is co-hostess.

Kelvyn Park Woman's Club

Students of Kelvyn Park High school will present a musical program before the Kelvyn Park Woman's club Wednesday afternoon in the park fieldhouse. Mrs. Hannah Heide, music chairman, will be in charge. Guests will include Mrs. Jean Pohl, district music chairman. Hostesses will include Mrs. R. O. Steinbrook, Mrs. Walter Schick, and Mrs. Robert Spoonholtz.

Sauganash Woman's Club

How to learn cartooning will be demonstrated in a lecture by Miss Lois Fisher, cartoonist, at the meeting of Sauganash Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the park fieldhouse. The day's program chairman will be Mrs. Elinor Knock. Mrs. Berton Millington and Mrs. Alvin Klein will be hostesses.

Logan Square Baptists Will See New Year In

The congregation of Logan Square Baptist church, 3400 N. Oriole av., will have a New Year's eve watch service from 8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow. A baptismal service will be conducted by the Rev. Philip Van Zandt, pastor. Mrs. Raymond Heaney is chairman of the recreational program. A movie titled "The Life of Ngongo," a story of an African boy, will be shown.

Friends Fete 2 N. W. Couples on Golden Day

Two northwest side couples, life time residents of Chicago, were feted with open house celebrations recently in honor of their golden weddings. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, 5811 N. Marmora av., were greeted by 250 guests in their home. Present at the party was their only son, Edward Miller, with whom they live. A grandson, Corp. Walter F. Miller, is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., with an army medical unit.

Fred Miller

Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Miller, 68, was brought to Chicago from Germany when an infant. Her husband was born in Chicago. Both have lived on the northwest side most of their lives, and at their present address for 16 years. Miller is an engineer in a downtown office building.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Ebert, 2235 School st., residents in the Lake View community for 46 years, were honored with a golden anniversary service in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church, 1501 Melrose st. The Rev. A. R. Kretzman conducted the service which included an anthem by the choir of which Mr. Ebert has been a member for 42 years.

Following the service a reception was held in Steinbach's hall, Hamilton av. and Roscoe st., with over 250 guests attending, including the Ebert's two children, Clarence, 3345 Sunnyside av., and Mrs. Luella E. Voelz, with whom they live. Also present were their three grandchildren, Roy and Theodore Ebert and Joan Voelz.

MOODY CHURCH
World Renowned Gospel Center
NORTH CLARK ST. at NORTH AVE.
DR. H. A. IRONSIDE, Pastor
11:00 A. M.
Dr. H. A. Ironside will speak
7:30 P. M.
Dr. H. A. Ironside speaker
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School—All Ages
Watch Night Service Dec. 31, 9-12 P. M.
Tune In:
WJJD—1160 Kc.—9:00 A. M.—Sunday
WCRW—1240 Kc.—6:30 P. M.—Every Day

Former De Paul Students to Wed

HELEN BIONDI

The engagement of Helen Biondi to Robert A. Bulgarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bulgarelli of 1878 Ogden av., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biondi of 4142 Potomac av. A former student of De Paul university, Mr. Bulgarelli recently was discharged from the army. Miss Biondi also attended De Paul university.

[Carolos Photo]

FOLK GRATEFUL IN PEACE WAVE ON STORMY '45

Tears and Cheers Come to Mind

[Continued from first page]

chase 12 hospital planes. War hero assemblies were presented by each.

Add to Area Schools

War minded, the students carried their program into the summer months by planting gardens in plots given them in city parks, and by collecting waste paper.

Identical additions for three northwest schools were announced in the post-war building program of the board of education. They included a combination gymnasium and assembly hall unit and four classrooms each for Garvy, Sauganash, and Edgebrook elementary schools.

Youth centers for teen-agers were opened by Steinmetz-Sayre branch high schools, Leyden Community High school in Franklin Park, and Park Ridge.

Television Forges Ahead

Wells High school celebrated its decennial with a program for alumni, students, parents, and faculty. Goethe Elementary school staged a 50th anniversary celebration for its 1,000 alumni. Onahan school received a memorial library of 60 books dedicated to Richard B. Glanche, former student killed in service. Schurz High school won the annual city rifle marksmanship competition.

Progress in radio's television program became evident as high schools introduced a course in television. Programs over the board of education's station already have been presented by Tuley and Kelvyn Park High schools. Northwest schools celebrated the opening 100 years ago of Chicago's first school, Dearborn No. 1, with special programs.

In the last year THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE furnished many fathers in overseas duty pictures of their baby sons and daughters they had never seen thru the V-mail service. Adopted in April, 1943, the service was discontinued shortly after V-J day after 800 V-mail pictures had been supplied in the metropolitan area.

Churches Count Years

A look thru the 1945 files of the northwest metropolitan section shows that many churches were organized 50 and 75 years ago. Diamond jubilees were celebrated by Temple Baptist, Bethany Presbyterian, and Gethsemane Lutheran churches.

Golden anniversaries were observed by St. Peter's English Evangelical Lutheran, St. Ann's Episcopal, and St. Stephan's Evangelical and Reformed churches.

Beside regular activities social clubs and PTA groups continued Red Cross work, served Sunday breakfast to service men and women at the service men's centers, conducted clothing drives for families in Europe, and other phases of war work.

Physician's Fiancee

PEARL PODOROWSKY

Mrs. Anna Podorowsky, 1901 Humboldt blvd., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Pearl, to Dr. Kenneth C. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robbins, 1127 N. Christiana av. Miss Podorowsky, a graduate of Central Y. M. C. A. college, is president of the Chicago Junior Hadassah, and of the Young Women's Zionist branch in Chicago. Dr. Robbins, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is an instructor at the University of Illinois medical school.

[Seymour Photo]

Muriel Frelk to Lead Tuley Cleanup Drive

Muriel Frelk has been named general chairman for the Tuley High school spring cleanup campaign. Appointed to the salvage committee were George Betker, Leo Idaszak, John Iwicki, and John Schielko. The school and ground committee is composed of Lorraine Gorge, Elaine Cwiklo, Idaszek, and Iwicki. Publicity committee members include Arthur Lerner, Patricia Hardy, Frances Szylko, Fanny LaRocco, Lucille Horwitz, Rosemarie Namyst, Virginia Komondores, and Roselyn Fox.

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On all machine permanents regularly $7.00 and up.

Regular		
$7.00	Riviera	$3.50
$9.00	Jewelle	$4.50
$11.00	Mayfair	$5.50
$13.00	Blossom Time	$6.50

With or Without Appointment
MANOR Beauty Salon
5558 W. North Ave. Merrimac 3866

GIVE 'MESSIAH' NEXT SUNDAY IN NORWOOD PARK

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at 8 p. m. next Sunday in Taft High school auditorium, Natoma and Bryn Mawr avs., as a community enterprise of Norwood Park. The Norwood men's chorus, numerous women of the community, and representatives from eight churches have formed a 100 voice chorus directed by Robert W. Jackson, 5766 N. East Circle av. It will be the second annual presentation by the group.

The Norwood Men's chorus, organized for its third winter, will have its entire membership of approximately 35 persons in the performance. The church members will represent the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, two Catholic, and three Lutheran churches of the community.

Soloists will be Marion Schroeder, soprano; Paul Nettingha, tenor; Esther Ament, contralto, and John MacDonald, bass. Accompanists will be Dorothy Jackson, piano, and Doris Sale Stevenson, organist.

Chairman of the men's chorus committee for the performance is Irwin M. House, 6732 Hurlbut st. Working with him are Herbert Peterson and Herbert V. Trieger, publicity and printing; Norman Esthus, membership; John T. Hawley, arrangements; Gordon D. Smith, ticket sales and finance; Earl V. Essington, robes and music, and Frederick P. Stocker, auditing. President of the chorus is Wade Klise, 5415 Giddings st.

PORTAGE PARK SCOUT TROOP IN 31ST YEAR

Boy Scout troop 869, sponsored by the Portage Park American Legion post, completed its 30th year recently and registered for a new year of activity in a meeting in the Portage park fieldhouse. The group is the oldest troop in the North Shore district of the Chicago organization, and one of the oldest troops in the city. Present scoutmaster is John Reiss, 4126 N. Austin av. Other scoutmasters have been Albert N. Brown, 5256 Warner av.; V. L. Alm, 2707 Nelson st.; Ronald Koller, 2618 N. Lockwood av.; Mario Binachi, 4049 Austin av., and Robert Williams, 301 N. Seeley av.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

LEE CHESNEY, Elmwood Park, is mistress of ceremonies on the Wednesday night television program originating from the Zenith Radio corporation station at 6001 Dickens av. Between programs she fills a secretarial position with the Zenith company.

Lee Chesney

For the first time since the beginning of the war the family of State Rep. Mueller [D., 25th] is together for the holidays at home at 4014 N. Leamington av. The three sons, all discharged from service, are Jacob Jr. and Robert, both formerly of the army air forces, and Francis, formerly in the Seabees. A son-in-law, Howard Olson, has returned home from navy service.

MARJORIE ESPERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Esperson, 5039 N. Parkside av., has been named to the scholarship honor roll of Wayland academy and junior college, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic society, was an honor won by Paul E. Beckstrand, 3703 Byron st., student at the University of Wisconsin.

Bride Next Month

LOTTIE LIPMAN

Miss Lottie Lipman of 6653 N. Newgard av. will be married to Harold Janowitz, son of Mrs. Isadore Janowitz, 3117 N. Sawyer av., Jan. 27. Miss Lipman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Lipman. Janowitz, who was graduated from Colorado State college at Fort Collins, recently was discharged from the army air corps.

[Hoyt Photo]

NAME TULEY'S BEST CITIZEN IN D. A. R. PROJECT

Gloria Rheynard, 16, of 1947 N. Whipple st., has been chosen the outstanding girl of the Tuley High school senior class by her classmates and a committee of faculty members. The selection was made in connection with a good citizenship project sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution which will award a good citizenship pin to her. Miss Rheynard was chosen from a group of 11 girls for her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. She is chairman of the class cap and gown committee, chairman of the service award committee of the Tuley Civic association, and a member of the stamp and bond committee. The T for service given to the school will be awarded her this month.

Gloria Rheynard

Park Ridge Infant Welfare Society Names Officers

Mrs. C. A. Gulbrandsen is the new president of the Park Ridge Infant Welfare society. She succeeds Mrs. W. K. Whitmore. Other officers include Mrs. J. C. Downs Jr., vice president; Mrs. F. J. Stephens, secretary, and Mrs. F. A. Gerard, treasurer.

TWELFTH NIGHT REVELS AT N. U. CENTER SUNDAY

Even as in the feudal days of Europe when intrigues and jealousies spiced the lives of lords and ladies of the court, next Sunday night's presentation of "Twelfth Night Revels" in Northwestern university Settlement house, 1400 Augusta blvd., will be spiced by nothing less than a triangle situation, but a happy one!

Involved will be the reigning queen, Miss Florence Giebutowski of 1337 Division st.; her prince consort, Stanley West, 1327 N. Damen av., and Casimer Zurawski, 2543 Walton st., who returned only a month ago from Europe where he served as a paratrooper.

Wise Men Visit Court

Last year Miss Giebutowski received the portion of the revels' cake which contained a bean. That bean not only entitled her to be reigning queen of the 1946 festivities, but gave her the privilege of chosing her prince consort. Casimir, her fiance, was far away, so Florence named Stanley West, 1327 N. Damen av. Now, even tho Casimir is back, the show will go on with Stanley reigning as prince consort, of course with the permission of the queen's fiance.

The program of the "Twelfth Night Revels" will follow its customary pattern of a celebration taking place in a royal court, and the interruptions that follow the news of pilgrimages being made to the new born Christ's manger in Bethlehem. The king and queen begin the celebration with their royal entry, accompanied by the bishop and the lady prioress. The bishop, on this night, will proclaim the date of Easter.

Woman Interrupts Festivities

The three kings en route to Bethlehem with precious gifts stop by at the court but hurry on. Little Buffana, a little old woman, interrupts the festivities to inquire what route the three kings took. They had stopped in her comfortable cottage, she relates, and invited her to go with them. She refused because her cottage was so cozy, but when the kings departed her hearth fire suddenly went out, the room grew cold and bleak.

An important part of the program is the burning of the Christmas greens. Every one at the celebration snaps off a bit of greenery and tosses it in the fire, making a wish. If the wish is a good one the fire blazes brighter and the wish comes true.

As a climax of the celebration the revels' cake is cut, with each actor partaking. The person who gets the bean is announced and may look forward to the day in 1947 when he or she will reign over the revels.

Situation in Levant to Be Forum's Topic

Dr. Moshe Lev will be the Sunday afternoon forum speaker at 3 p. m. today in the Max Straus center of the Jewish People's institute, 3715 Wilson av. His talk, "England, the Arabs, and the Jews," will be given in Yiddish.

RESOLVE
to make 1946 your best year by regularly saving a part of your earnings.
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Betrothal Told

LORETTE PABICH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Pabich of 4850 Cornelia av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorette, to Chester Sieracki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sieracki of 5301 Cullom av. Miss Pabich was graduated from Providence High school and attended Northwestern university. Mr. Sieracki attended the Illinois Institute of Technology and Northwestern university.

PURCHASE SITE FOR NEW BETH JACOB BUILDING

The southwest corner at Kimball av. and Ainslie st., has been purchased by the Congregation Beth Jacob of Albany Park as the site for a $100,000 school, synagog, and recreation center building. The school portion, fronting on Ainslie st., will be constructed first, followed by the synagog, facing Kimball av.

Six large school rooms will be built, providing for the present enrollment of more than 100 children and permitting enrollment of additional students who cannot be cared for under the present system. School rooms now are being rented at 4811 N. Kimball av.

The new edifice will be three stories and air conditioned thruout, Rabbi Haskell Lehrfeld said. A large auditorium other than the synagog, meeting rooms, and offices are included in the present plans. The type of masonry will be decided later.

Feb. 17 a banquet will be held at the Skyline Athletic club as a fund raising endeavor. Excavation will begin on the school site in May.

Navy Motor Machinist Returns to Civilian Life

Marshall Underwood, 2855 N. Kenneth av., has been discharged by the navy after 21 months of service in the South Pacific. A 2d class motor machinist's mate, he was stationed at a navy repair base.

TALK ON HEALTH SCHEDULED FOR PTA AT SMYSER

Smyser PTA will hold its first meeting of the new year at 1:15 p. m. Jan. 9 in the school. Mrs. Lois Johnson Cohen of Evanston will speak on "Your Health and That of Your Child." Mrs. R. C. Uhnavy, health chairman, will be in charge.

Students will give a demonstration under direction of Mrs. Mina C. Rogers, principal. Mothers of students graduating in January will be guests. The program will include a display of hobbies of members and ribbons will be awarded. The mothers chorus will sing.

Lafayette—The election of the nominating committee will be held by Lafayette PTA at 1 p. m. Jan. 10. The topic of the month will be "Thru Better Homemaking." A film will be shown on "Beauty in the Kitchen," and there will be a homemaking exhibit.

Reinberg—Reinberg PTA will meet Jan. 8 at 1:15 p. m. A cosmetic demonstration will be given.

Palmer—Palmer PTA members will discuss "The Free Child's Personality" at 1:15 p. m. Jan. 15. Miss Emilie U. Lephthien, radio consultant of the board of education also will speak. There will be a movie titled "Kids Must Eat."

Songs and drills will compose the group's meeting at 1:15 p. m. Jan. 22. Mrs. George Kusander will be chairman. Two films will be shown. Mrs. G. R. Freedlund of the Chicago Dental society will speak. Hostesses will be mothers of fifth grade pupils.

Murphy—Mrs. Wesley Becwar will conduct a symposium on parent education at 1 p. m. Jan. 8 before Murphy PTA. The theme will be "Enrichment Thru Better Parenthood." The nominating committee will be elected. Hostesses will be mothers of fourth grade pupils.

Portage—Board members of Portage Park PTA will have a meeting at 1:15 p. m. Jan. 7 in the school. Mrs. Gerald K. Lance, president, will be in charge.

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Look Better — Wear Longer
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CALIFORNIA PORT, MUSCATEL, OR SHERRY WINE
Full Gallon 20% Alcohol Content..............2.98
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Red or White, ½ gals...1.98
CIGARETTES
All brands—Any quantity
$1.49 per Carton
Gins with a
REPUTATION
DIXIE BELLE..........5th 3.12
WALKER'S LONDON DRY..3.09
Seagram's KING ARTHUR.3.10
Seagram's ANCIENT Bottle.3.15
GILBEY'S GIN.........5th 3.15
GORDON'S GIN.........5th 3.15
SIR ROBERT BURNETT..Qt. 3.39
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN
(1st American Gin)...5th 3.20
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On this occasion we wish to express our appreciation for your patronage of the past year, and trust to be favored with your continued patronage thruout the coming year.
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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEHS—48.3
WAAF—950	WGES—1390	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

⑦ —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News reports; Gospel Singers.
7:15—WAIT—Adventures in Research.
7:20—WIND—Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—News; Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WCFL—Light and Life program.
⑧ —W-G-N—Youth Looks Up.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; Coffee Tunes.
8:15—WBBM—E. Power Biggs [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Blue Jay Singers.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:30—W-G-N Rhythm off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
⑨ —W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Morning Devotion.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WGES—Yugo-Slav American program.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Breakfast Serenade.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—NBC String Trio [N].
WBBM—Camp Meetin' Choir [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel.
WIND—News; Robert Childe choir.
WJJD—News.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
⑩ —W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—News reports [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WAAF—Rev. John Zoller.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Lovely to Look At.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Lyrics by Louise.
10:15—W-G-N—Interesting Facts.
WBBM—People's Platform.
WLS—This Is Our Country.
WCFL—Lest We Forget.
WIND—Dave Rose's orchestra.
10:25—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Solitair Time.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Musical Jewel Box.
WMBI, WDLM—Trio Time.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WLS—Variety program.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
⑪ —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WJJD—People's Church to 12:30 p. m.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran Hour [M].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Gov. Green.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

⑫ —W-G-N—American Radio Warblers [M].
WENR—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Orland Franklin, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Ilka Chase [M].
WENR—Orson Welles [A].
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—Anniversary Girl.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
12:30—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time [M].
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Problems of the Peace [C].
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parades.
① —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Harvest of Stars [N].
WIND—News; Tunes a Poppin'.
1:15—W-G-N—Sunday Serenade.
1:20—WIND—Three Suns.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—Next Week [C].
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WENR—National Vespers [A].
WIND—Music Room.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
1:45—W-G-N—Symphonic Strings [M].
WCFL—Across the Footlights.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
② —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—Parade program [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
WIND—News; Lawrence Welk records.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WIND—French Cavalcade.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
2:25—WENR—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—Smoke Dreams.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WIND—Wake Up America.
2:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
③ —W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby [M].
WGNB—News; Music in the Air.
WMAQ—The National hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
3:15—WCFL—Fashion Center.
3:30—W-G-N—The Nebbs [M].
WGNB—Symphonic selections.
WMAQ—Deems Taylor [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Hour of Faith.
WJJD—World and America.
WIND—News; Horace Heidt records.
3:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
④ —W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—News; Great Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family Hour [C].
WENR—Jones and I [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Charles Barnett.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6 p. m.
4:15—WIND—Harry James' records.
4:25—WCFL—News commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, Detective [M].
WGNB—Violin recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
WBBM—Gene Autry show [C].
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WIND	5:00—WGNB
12:00—WBBM	3:00—WGNB	5:30—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:30—WGNB
1:00—WCFL	4:45—WBBM	5:45—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WENR
6:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up salutes South Congregational Church.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Government's Role in Industrial Disputes." Participants: Samuel Edes, Maynard Krueger, and Elmo P. Hohman.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "The State of the Nation." Speakers: Reinhold Niebuhr, William Ernest Hocking, Ernest C. Caldwell, Robert Redfield, and Thorfin R. Hognes.

2:30—WIND—Wake Up America: "How Would 30% Increase Affect the Public Interest?" Participants: Dr. Leo Wolman and David J. McDonald.

8:00—WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club: Address by Stanley Jones of India.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe: Veteran program conducted by Paul Harvey.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Harvest of Stars: Raymond Massey and Jan Pearce, guest soloist, salute Paul Bunyan with American songs and folklore.

2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs., comedy show, with Lee Bennett as M. C.

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family; dramatic sketch.

3:30—WENR—Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:00—W-G-N—The Shadow: "Back from the Grave."

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame, with Sophie Tucker as guest.

5:30—WBBM—Baby Snooks, with Fanny Brice and Hanley Stafford.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Larry Stevens, and Phil Harris' orchestra.

6:00—WBBM—The Thin Man: Nick and Nora Charles solve "The Case of the Neurotic New Year."

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur hour, with Holland Engle, M. C.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, Judy Graham, Harve Fischman, Tommy Franklin, and Richard Weixler. Guest observer: Russell W. Ballard, director of Hull House.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen show. Guest: Charles Ruggles.

7:30—WMAQ—Fred Allen welcomes Gregory Ratoff as a guest.

8:00—WBBM—Request Performance, with Alan Ladd, Abbott and Costello, and Dale Evans.

9:00—W-G-N—Chicago Story: "Adler Planetarium."

9:00—WENR—Theater Guild: Walter Huston in "Knickerbocker Holiday."

9:00—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker as quizmaster.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House, with Forrest Lewis and Nannette Sargent solving "The Impossible Murder."

MUSIC

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, with Victor Young's orchestra. John Nesbitt gives "Prophecy—New Year's Eve."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra highspots Franck's D Minor Symphony. Artur Rodzinski also conducts the Overture to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Debussy orchestral nocturnes, "Clouds and Festivals," and the Miniature Overture and March from the Ballet, "The Nutcracker" by Tschaikowsky.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, presents Joseph Szigeti as guest soloist in Berg's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Orchestra also offers the Overture and Allegro from Couperin's "La Sultane" and the Overture to Berlioz's "King Lear."

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Jack Smith, and Earl Wrightson saluting the New Year with song.

7:00—WLS—Sunday Evening hour. Soloist: Martial Singher, baritone.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, chorus, and soloists.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Classical selections.

Patricia Lou, daughter of song writer Vic Mizzy and his wife, Mary Small, is ready to celebrate New Year's eve. Mary is featured on the Junior Miss show at 3:30 p .m. Sundays over WENR-ABC.

⑤ —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [C].
WGNB—News; Rhythm and Romance.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson program [C].
WCFL—Opera program.
WENR—Radio Hall of Fame [A].
WIND—News; Memorable music.
5:15—WIND—Lawrence Welk.
5:30—W-G-N, WGNB—C. Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Baby Snooks show [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WIND—News; South of the Border.
5:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WGNB—Distinguished Guest.

EVENING

⑥ —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Thin Man's Adventurers [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson [A].
WCRW—Waltz Time.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
⑦ —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [A].
WBBM—The Beulah show [C].
WLS—Sunday Evening hour [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:30—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—The Fred Allen show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—News reports [C].
⑧ —W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown [M].
WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WBBM—Request Performance [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manh'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood News [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WENR—Elmer Davis, news [A].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—James Melton [C].
8:45—WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
⑨ —W-G-N—The Chicago Story.
WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Theater Guild on the Air [A]
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WIND—Northwestern Playshop.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
⑩ —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Wax Museum.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Incredible but True.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village church, Western Springs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events.
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Hot Off the Wire.
⑪ —W-G-N—Carlton Hayes' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Cicero Bible church.
WIND—First Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—String Quartet.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WCFL—Leighton Noble's orchestra [A].
11:45—WENR—Treasury Salute.
11:55—WCFL—News reports.
⑫ —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Don Reid's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Tune Toppers.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—Sports program.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Jess Stacey's orchestra.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51, 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 6:45 p. m.—Science Notebook, 10:30 p. m.—News reports.

Joseph Szigeti Soloist on NBC Symphony Hour

Joseph Szigeti, violinist, will observe the 20th anniversary of his American debut when he is guest soloist on the NBC Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. He will be heard in Berg's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Dimitri Mitropoulos also will direct the orchestra in the Overture to Berlioz' "King Lear" and the Overture and Allegro from Couperin's "La Sultane."

Air Franck Symphony on Philharmonic Program

Franck's D minor Symphony will be presented on the New York Philharmonic program over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Artur Rodzinski also will direct the orchestra in the Overture to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Debussy's orchestral nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals," and the miniature Overture and March from Tschaikowski's Ballet, "The Nutcracker."

Martial Singher on Sunday Evening Hour

Martial Singher, Metropolitan opera baritone, will sing on the Sunday Evening hour broadcast over WLS-ABC at 7 o'clock tonight. Singher's solos will be "Avant de Quitter" from Gounod's "Faust," Debussy's "Mandoline," and Ravel's "Chanson a Boire."

Present New Year's Eve Prophecy on WMAQ-NBC

John Nesbitt will present a narration titled "Prophecy—New Year's Eve" on the John Charles Thomas program over WMAQ-NBC at 1:30 p. m. today. The musical portion of the broadcast will include "Ring Out, Wild Bells," "Home Sweet Home," and "Auld Lang Syne."

WAR TIME RADIO WEAPONS OPEN PATHS OF PEACE

Flood of New FM Stations Expected

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Radio and radionic weapons in 1945 helped to clinch final victory against Germany and Japan. As the New Year approaches many of the war developed radio devices are being adapted for new peace time services. Much of the story of radar as an offensive weapon as well as defensive was revealed during the year. Also the story of that astonishing relative of radar—the radio proximity use which fits into the nose of bombs and shells and explodes them as soon as they come close enough to the target to inflict damage.

During the last year of the war projectiles and bombs fused with this radionic device inflicted terrible damage on the enemy. An official army report characterized the fuse as "the most important innovation in artillery ammunition since the introduction of high explosive shells." Adm. King said it "contributed greatly toward winning the war."

For Smaller Radios

The fuse required the development of exceedingly tiny tubes about an inch long. These will be useful in developing smaller and smaller personal radios. Pocket sized models are just going into production and there have been promises of sets as small as a package of cigarets.

Meanwhile radar devices are being developed to serve as an aid to navigation. On ships radar will warn them of other vessels and icebergs and guide them safely thru fog and darkness even in narrow channels. Passenger planes will be equipped with radar and fog and low ceilings no longer will ground air traffic. The radio altimeter will be useful in warning pilots of obstacles. It measures, not height above sea level, but height above ground and above rooftops.

Develop Beam Systems

Microwaves [used by radar] are being put to use for beamed radio relay systems. The Western Union telegraph company has begun a 62 million dollar radio relay system linking the nation's major cities. This ultimately will eliminate thousands of miles of wires. American Telephone and Telegraph has announced plans for building a radio relay system between Chicago and Milwaukee for standard radio, television and possibly long distance telephone transmission. The company also has begun work on setting up a commercial mobile radio-telephone service which will permit the driver of an automobile [ultimately] to talk to any phone connected with the system.

Broadcasting, whose birth is generally dated from reporting the Harding-Cox election returns Nov. 2, 1920, reached the quarter century mark in 1945. Highlights of the year included the broadcasting of V-E and V-J days and the pickup of the formal surrender ceremonies aboard the U. S. Missouri.

Expect Flood of Stations

As the end of the year approached the communications commission had on file some 1,300 applications for stations, more than half being for FM stations in the new field allocated between 88 and 108 megacycles. Some 140 were for television stations. FM stations are already operating experimentally on their new frequencies. WGNB, W-G-N's sister FM station, after Jan. 1 will be operating both on 45.9 and 98.9 megacycles tho few receivers bringing in this upper band are as yet available. Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, inventor of FM, predicted that some 500 new FM stations would be operating within a year.

Television was still largely "around the corner." During the closing months of the year CBS and RCA demonstrated color television. Many television experts made glowing promises but there were others who think this art is still away off.

Peacetime Pattern Resumed

Most of the war time special programs vanished from the airways and the general pattern of peace time radio was restored. Few newcomers had emerged by the year's end. Bob Hope and Fibber and Molly were still leading the surveys; Red Skelton had returned from the army and was winning high ratings.

W-G-N-Mutual's Queen for a Day and CBS Request Performance were widely acclaimed as the most promising new program ideas. And Ezra Stone was back as Henry Aldrich after five years in the army. He's about twice as old as Henry is supposed to be and smokes a cigar during rehearsals!

Fred Allen's Guest

Gregory Ratoff will be Fred Allan's guest on WMAQ-NBC at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Luther Institute to Broadcast

(Story on page 1)

Among students of Luther institute, 120 N. Wood st., who will take part in a history-music quiz on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast Saturday morning over W-G-N (from left) are Charles Voss, 4742 N. Keating av.; Dolores Stoering, 5803 Emerald av.; William Gray, 8236 Hermitage av.; Elynor Peters, Cicero, and Ralph Krueger, 3612 N. Sacramento av. This school is the only Lutheran High school in Chicago and is 36 years old. [TRIBUNE Photo]

'SWEETHEARTS' NEXT OPERETTA FOR AIR THEATER

Victor Herbert's familiar operetta "Sweethearts" will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday from Medinah temple over W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire will sing the leading role of Sylvia; Bruce Foote, Franz, and Penny Perry, Jeanette, Sylvia's sister.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Henry Weber will direct the orchestra and chorus. All the familiar songs of the operetta, including "Sweethearts," "For Every Lover," "On Parade," and "The Magic of a Smile," will be presented. Jack La Frandre is the writer-producer.

ALAN LADD ON WBBM VARIETY SHOW TONIGHT

Alan Ladd, Abbott and Costello, and Dale Evans will entertain on Request Performance over WBBM-CBS at 8 o'clock tonight. Ladd will star in a dramatization of Damon Runyon's New Year's story, "The Old Doll's House." Abbott and Costello will portray Father Time and the New Year. Dale Evans, Roy Rogers' leading lady, will sing songs appropriate to the season.

Review State of Nation on U. of C. Round Table

A review of the closing year in application to the United States titled "The State of the Nation" will be aired on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Reinhold Niebuhr of the department of ethics at the Union Theological seminary, William Ernest Hocking of the department of philosophy at Harvard university, Ernest C. Caldwell, president of the University of Chicago, Robert Redfield, dean of the division of social sciences at the University of Chicago, and Thorfin R. Hogtie, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago will participate.

Youth Looks Up to Hail S. Congregational Church

The South Congregational church school, 40th st. and Drexel blvd., will be heard on the broadcast of Youth Looks Up from 8 to 8:30 a .m. today. The Rev. William N. Lovell, assistant minister, will welcome the program, and the Rev. Howard E. Spragg, pastor, will read the Scripture lesson. Lillian Schmidt, 13 year old soprano, will sing Handel's "Come Unto Him." Jerry Walker will tell another Bible story. Philip Maxwell conducts the program.

Industrial Disputes Round Table Subject

"The Government's Role in Industrial Disputes" will be the subject of the Northwestern Reviewing Stand over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Samuel Edes, vice chairman of the regional war labor board; Maynard Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and Elmo P. Hohman, professor of economics at Northwestern university, will take part.

Another Year!

TA-DAY IS
DECEMBER
31
MONDAY

Patricia Dunlap tears off the last day of 1945's calendar bringing up an anniversary of W-G-N's Crime Files of Flamond which starts its third year of broadcasting at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday. She plays the role of Sandra.

FOREMAN GIRLS GIVE DOLLS TO ORPHANAGES

Orphanages thruout the city were recipients last week of dolls dressed by students of the clothing classes at Foreman High school, 3235 Le-Claire av.

The dolls, given to orphans as Christmas gifts, and materials were purchased with money obtained from a collection taken in the classes.

Seven girls who worked on the project were Beverly McCormick, Lorraine Mielke, Betty Anne Bruner, Marilyn Beesley, Dolores Badenoch, Irene Anderson, and Jeanne Hamburg.

Chicago Philharmonic to Air Brahms' Symphony

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will present Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F major and Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" in its concert over W-G-N at 8:30 p. m. New Year's night.

Salute Paul Bunyan on Harvest of Stars

Raymond Massey and Jan Peerce, guest soloist, will salute America's legendary hero, Paul Bunyan, on the Harvest of Stars show over WMAQ-NBC at 1 p. m. today. American music and folklore will be presented.

Wins Battle Stars

Philip Andres, 2325 N. Moody av., has returned to civilian life after four years of army service. He acquired four bronze battle stars in Europe.

FUTURE HOMES WILL CONTAIN LOTS OF GLASS

BY LOUISE BARGELT

The up to date house of tomorrow isn't going to possess any epoch making developments—not the sort, at least, the crystal gazers have been prophesying. It won't possess fantastic novelties in design and equipment that leave one bewildered and gasping. It won't be a house one can tote from place to place, or a house that can fly, or it won't be made of nonexistant materials.

It will make use of a host of really remarkable things we have had for some time, many of these things, including material, equipment, and decorations, expertly developed to an all time high the last few years. And it will be planned sensibly and definitely equipped for individual needs.

It will contain a great deal of glass. Right here some one says: "How about window glass being replaced by sheets of clear plastic?"

There's a brief answer to that one. Glass is a plastic, a very good one and comparatively inexpensive. And tho the noses of our bombers are made of plastics their cost is high and they need frequent reconditioning. Besides a house and a combat plane are built to weather very different conditions.

CATHOLIC GROUP IN STEP TOWARD ROSELLE PARISH

Catholic residents of Roselle have formed a pledge committee to consider establishing a Catholic mission parish for the village and its surrounding communities. Heading the committee is the Rev. John Ott, pastor of St. Isadore's parish in Cloverdale.

Approximately 72 families have been pledged to the parish, according to Mrs. William Le Beau, committee member. In addition, a number of families has indicated a desire to move to the village if a Catholic church is established.

SEND GREETINGS TO TAFT GRADS IN WAR SERVICE

The student council of Taft High school has sent out 640 Christmas cards to its alumni in military service. Harry Rafal and Marian Erickson were co-chairmen of the committee. A picture of the Taft service men's roll is mounted on the card with the message "Merry Christmas to You Who Served."

Air New Year's Mystery

Nick and Nora Charles will get involved in "The Case of the Neurotic New Year" on the Adventures of the Thin Man program over WBBM-CBS at 6 o'clock tonight.

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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DECEMBER 30, 1945

CHRISTIAN LIFE FOR 620 PUPILS AIM OF SCHOOL

Luther Institute's Plan Works

(Picture on page 4)

Carl S. Meyer, principal of Luther institute, 120 N. Wood st., believes that integration is the word that best describes his school. In every course or extracurricular activity, efforts are made to integrate Christian ideals. The aim of this over-all school program is to train the "whole" person, intellectually, spiritually, socially, physically, and vocationally.

Carl Meyer

Luther institute is the only Lutheran high school in Chicago, and is the oldest and largest Lutheran high school in the Missouri synod. Next Saturday at 9:30 a. m. 620 students will take part in a tribute to this school on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast over W-G-N by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Half Boys, Half Girls

Extracurricular activities have a special place on the student calendar. Because the number of girls, 312, and boys, 308, is almost even, club activities provide well balanced social activity for the mixed groups, Meyer said. Dramatic, glee, and class clubs meet during class periods while other cultural and social groups meet on Saturdays in homes of members. Sports are not neglected and in addition to intramural teams, football, basketball and baseball teams play in the Private School league.

Evidence of the part former students played during the war is the school service flag with 559 blue stars and 13 gold.

Fifty in First Class

Luther institute was founded in 1909 as a project of the Concordia league. Its founders aimed at opening a school devoted to higher education and dominated by a Christian philosophy. Fifty pupils enrolled in the first class.

Six years later the enrollment had outgrown the resources of the Concordia league and the original building was too small. The school then was taken over by the 38 city Lutheran congregations acting under the name, Luther Institute association, and the present building was erected. Today, 42 congregations belong to the Institute association. The curricula consists of commercial, technical, and general courses, all incorporated with religious, ethical, and moral training.

Principal to Greet Guests

Principal Meyer will open the broadcast with a welcome address in which he will point out how the school is teaching students democratic practices and living for good community and national citizenship.

Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE, director of the show, will place the names of Ralph Krueger, 3612 N. Sacramento av., and Paul Edward Taberski of Dowagiac [Mich.] Central High school, on the program's honor roll. In addition to being editor of the school newspaper, Krueger has been a member of the Student council three years, on the football team two years, and in the Glee club for two. He has a scholastic average of 99.5 per cent. Taberski is Student council president, yearbook editor, a charter member of the Youth forum, and belongs to the Boys chorus. He also has an A average.

Marimbist to Play

Dorothy Sikes, 903 N. Waller av., a sophomore, has been selected as the school's star entertainer. She will play "Rhapsodic Fantasie" on the marimba. Bill Grey will read the air edition of interscholistic news.

The Glee club, directed by A. K. Grams, will sing "Praise to the Lord," "Benedictus," and the school song, "On, O Luther." School cheers will be led by Elynor Peters, Dorothy Zeinzinger, Edward Ahnell, Raymond Garcia, and John Pyritz.

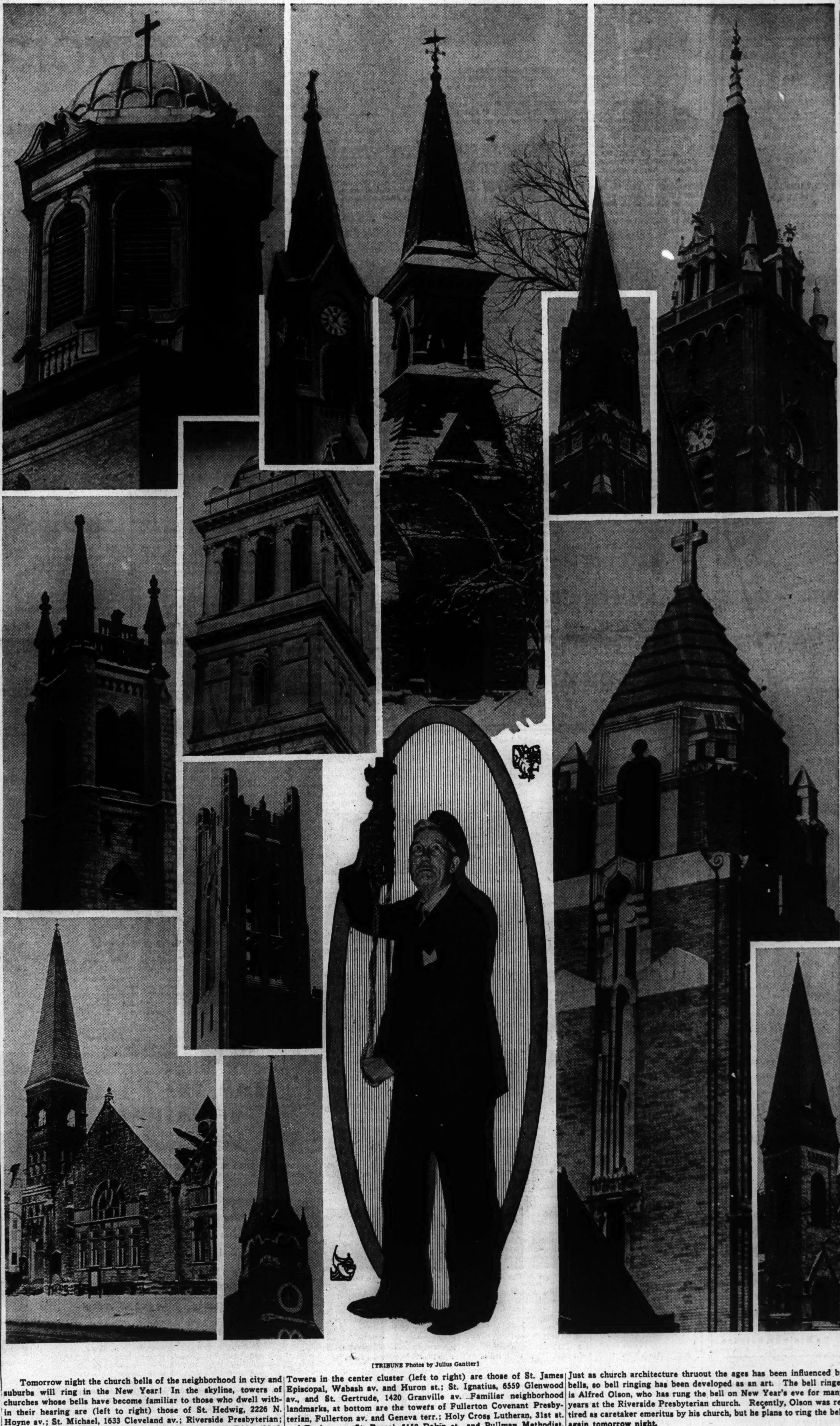
Students who will vie for war stamp prizes in a history-music quiz are: William Faust, William Gray, Elynor Peters, Beverly Schwerin, Charles Voss, and Dolores Stoering.

STRITCH TO DEDICATE MISSION CHURCH ON ASHLAND AV. TODAY

Cardinal-designate Stritch will dedicate the Immaculate Heart of Mary Mission church, 4515 S. Ashland av., at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Capt. Patrick Kelly, head of the Fireman's Association of Chicago, has planned a dedication parade, weather permitting. This mission and Mexican social center is under supervision of the Claretian Missionary Fathers. The Rev. James Tort is rector. Plans are under way for erecting a shrine to Our Lady of the Rosary in a vacant lot adjacent to the church.

Patrick Kelly

Bells of City's Churches Will Ring In a New Year of Hope Tomorrow Night



[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

Tomorrow night the church bells of the neighborhood in city and suburbs will ring in the New Year! In the skyline, towers of churches whose bells have become familiar to those who dwell within their hearing are (left to right) those of St. Hedwig, 2226 N. Hoyne av.; St. Michael, 1633 Cleveland av.; Riverside Presbyterian; St. George, 3230 Lithuanica av., and St. Henry, 6406 Ridge blvd. Towers in the center cluster (left to right) are those of St. James Episcopal, Wabash av. and Huron st.; St. Ignatius, 6559 Glenwood av., and St. Gertrude, 1420 Granville av. Familiar neighborhood landmarks, at bottom are the towers of Fullerton Covenant Presbyterian, Fullerton av. and Geneva terr.; Holy Cross Lutheran, 31st st. and Racine av.; St. Pascal, 6150 Dakin st., and Pullman Methodist. Just as church architecture thruout the ages has been influenced by bells, so bell ringing has been developed as an art. The bell ringer is Alfred Olson, who has rung the bell on New Year's eve for many years at the Riverside Presbyterian church. Recently, Olson was retired as caretaker emeritus by his church, but he plans to ring the bell again tomorrow night.

1945 SUMMARY MERGES PEACE AND WAR NEWS

Home Front Carries on Thru Both

BY EDNA CARROLL

In a few more hours the curtain will ring down on 1945, the year of war and the year of peace. Altho V-E and V-J days were the most important dates, there were others important in the lives of friends, neighbors, and communities on the southwest side as a glance thru the Metropolitan sections of THE TRIBUNE reveals.

As on two previous occasions war stories, shortages, and the war loan drive helped start the year. The With America's Fighters column was filled with news of promotions and transfers of service men. Military award announcements nearly filled whole columns. There were also paragraphs about more men being inducted, and items concerning reunions of neighborhood boys in far off lands.

Reunions and Memorials

As examples might be cited, the Mulka brothers, Walter, Edward, and Teddy of 12054 Princeton av., who met after long separation in Manila. Or the pleasant surprise in store for Corp. Elmer W. Jensen, 6446 Justine st., when he went to his newly assigned tent on Leyte and found his tent mate to be his neighborhood friend, Corp. Ken Matts, 8544 Givins ct.

There were stories of memorial services for sons and husbands killed in action. There were shiny gold stars placed on neighborhood plaques for those who wouldn't come back.

As the war gathered force in Europe the pages of the Metropolitan sections show the people on the home front leaned their shoulders to the wheel a little harder, trying to do their own job and the job of the service men at the front.

Has Basement Shop

James Martin, 9814 S. Lawndale av., not only stayed on his job as mechanic at American Airlines, but carried on an energetic project of repairing airplanes in the basement of his home. A blind couple, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunter, 3019 62d st., helped production by getting jobs in war plants.

As the war ended, first in Europe and then in Japan, the news pendulum moved toward renewed civilian activities. The PTAs and woman's clubs held symposiums on juvenile delinquency and listened to speeches on veteran rehabilitation.

Meanwhile teen-agers solved some of their own problems, like the Thornton Township Youth Activities committee which converted the old Washington school building into a youth center in Harvey.

Plan for Future

Churches, such as Palos Community church in Palos Heights and the Community church in Flossmoor, announced plans for new buildings. Thoburn Methodist church, 1708 64th st., had a mortgage burning celebration, and Rev. Hermann E. Koenig, pastor of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, 6820 Emerald av., ordained his son, Robert, on his 30th anniversary in the ministry.

Fewer were the stories on medal awards and the With the America's Fighters column told of the return of men from the fighting fronts. With the trickle back to this country of veterans of Europe and Japan increasing to a steady flow, more personal interview stories appeared. There was Comdr. Raymond Pflum, 7945 Ada st., who was so busy flying he could remember only a few of the details concerning the navy cross, the four distinguished flying crosses, the seven air medals, and the navy commendation he won.

Asks Historic Question

Marine Corp. Robert V. Keith, 11153 Vernon av., landed in California after four years in a Jap prison camp and demanded, "Who's this guy, Sinatra?"

Capt. Thomas P. Johnson, 6112 Honore st., told his experiences in a nazi prison camp in which he lost 50 pounds in seven days. Corp. Joe Bendenski, 3227 Lituanica av., said he was alive after 3½ years of Jap captivity because he could digest rotten fish heads, watery radish soup, and boiled orange peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, 1716 W. 103d st., still kept open house for the veterans, but the end of the war brought a diminution in the number of letters from Mrs. Anna Fremarek, 5042 S. Ashland av. During the war she wrote longhand letters to 500 service men a month.

Vets Start Returning

As the veterans returned displays were held of their "liberated" souvenirs. New veterans' organization posts were formed and membership of old ones increased. As Christmas approached, block organizations of the former OCD handed out money orders, checks, and war bonds to returned service men.

There were stories on school activities during war bond drives, and metal and salvage and waste paper campaigns. There was the patriotic effort of Emiel Soldan, blind gardener, 7405 S. Western av., who spelled out in his garden with growing beans, peas, and tomatoes, "Buy Bonds."

Many were the southwest siders who celebrated golden weddings or their retirement from the railroad or police department. Among those who retired last year were Walter E. Edmondson, Blue Island, and Lloyd A. Delehanty, 6134 Campbell av., who tooted his last "hello" to friends along the Alton right of way a few months ago. John G. Swanson, 4325 25th pl., and William J.

[Continued on page 3]

VOGT'S
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Whiskey Scotch Type fifth 3.83

GOLDEN WEDDING
Blended Whiskey Fifth 3.43

HILL & HILL
93 proof fifth 3.71

THREE FEATHERS
Blended Whiskey, fifth............ 3.89

NOILLY PRAT FRENCH VERMOUTH
25-Year-Old

IMPORTED BRANDY fifth 5.69

SPECIAL
4-yr.-old Blended Whiskey 86 proof, fifth 2.79

IMPORTED FRENCH
CHAMPAGNE
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Case 65.00

SHERRY WINE. gal. 2.49
California Wines, 20% by Volume. No Deliveries.
VIRGINIA DARE WINE. Light or red....................5th 94¢
PORT, MUSCATEL, CALIFORNIA
Half gal. $1.69 Full gal. $2.75
(20% by volume; no deliveries)
Zinfandel, Dry California Wine ....gallon $1.49
(No deliveries; 13% by volume)
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Straight Ky. Bourbon.
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Dry Martini..fifth 3.39

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OLD POINDEXTER, straight whiskey; 86 proof..........pint $2.20
BONDED BRANDY...5th $4.49
FOUR ROSES, straight blend whiskey; 90 proof..........5th $4.22
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED; 90 proof......................5th $3.55
SCHENLEY RESERVE blended whiskey; 86 proof............5th $3.89
GIN—American Grain; 90 proof—
Case $29.85 ....Fifth $2.49
IMPORTED RUM.............5th $1.99
PURE GRAIN ALCOHOL; 190 proof..................5th $4.79
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SIAMESE PRISON SHOULD BE SPOT FOR VACATIONING

Parties, Good Meals and Books Are Routine

One former prisoner of war who lacks the prison pallor and thinness is Capt. James K. Kintz, who spent three months in a Thailand prison and had himself a "rest and a good time."

Capt. James Kintz

"We had camp dances on Saturday nights, with plenty of good books, and big meals of beef and pork, prepared by an excellent Chinese cook," he said. He came out of his captivity tanned and weighing seven pounds heavier.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kintz, 1207 W. 97th pl., he was captured when he bailed out of burning fighter plane on a reconnoitering mission over the Chieng Mai air field in northern Siam. He is on a 90 day leave.

They Like Whistle

Kintz's story is different from that of other prisoners of war because he was captured by the Siamese who, Kintz said, by this time had become skeptical of the Jap co-prosperity scheme. They eagerly accepted as valued gifts his fishing lines and a whistle.

Kintz landed unhurt in a rice paddy and after hiding his chute tried to hide in the woods until he could signal a friendly plane for rescue. However, the village headman soon sought him out to capture him before the Japs. As an added precaution against seizure by the Japs, Kintz said he was advised by a messenger to enter the village under cover of night. This meant walking aimlessly all day in the woods, Kintz said, which wasn't so arduous as the questions he had to answer from the news hungry Siamese.

Japs Polite—at Times

Altho a prisoner of the Siamese, he had to stand questioning by the Japs who, he said, were extremely polite before his accompanying Siamese officers. He rode to the various camps in style, riding in a 1942 Plymouth, a train, and finally a plane to Bangkok, the camp from which he was liberated in August during a poker game.

The Bangkok camp was principally for civilian internees, but contained also four other American flyers and about 20 British, Canadians, and Australians. In deference to the R. A. F., he said they were served, in addition to three regular meals daily, tea before breakfast, midmorning, and in the afternoon. The R. A. F. also taught him to play rugby and cricket.

Before entering the army in November, 1942, he was an accounting clerk for Armour & Co.

Anniversary Party

The Blanche Miller aid, affiliated with the Rest Haven Convalescent home, 1919 Prairie av., will hold a party celebrating its 19th anniversary at 8 p. m. next Sunday at the convalescent home.

Given Hero Medal

HAROLD LISENBY

Harold R. Lisenby, district superintendent of the Public Service company in Chicago Heights, recently was awarded the Britton I. Budd medal for his heroism in snatching Frank Meekin, 2, of Glenwood, from the path of an oncoming train.

RECEIVES MEDAL FOR SAVING BOY, 2, FROM TRAIN

H. R. Lisenby Gets the 88th Budd Award

Harold R. Lisenby, district superintendent of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois in Chicago Heights, has been awarded the Britton I. Budd medal for rescuing 2 year old Frank Meekin of Glenwood from an oncoming train.

The presentation was made by Budd, president of the company, who established the award in 1926 to "stimulate interest in safety and preparedness and to provide a means of directing attention to outstanding examples of presence of mind and prompt action" during emergencies. Lisenby is the 88th person to receive the medal.

Lisenby's heroic action occurred July 30, when he stopped at the Main st. crossing of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad in Glenwood for the approaching St. Louis Zipper. He saw Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meekin, playing on the tracks.

Lisenby leaped from his car, ran in front of the train, snatched the boy from the tracks, and carried him to safety on the other side. The boy, unhurt and unexcited, was returned by bystanders to his home nearby from which he had strayed a few minutes earlier. Later he learned the engineer thought he had been hit until the fireman signalled his safe crossing, Lisenby said.

At the time of the rescue, Lisenby resided in Joliet. He now lives in Crete.

1,000 Vets and Wives Feted by Ald. De Priest

Ald. De Priest [3d] was host Thursday night to more than 1,000 Chicago Negro veterans and their wives at his annual turkey dinner in Corpus Christi auditorium, 4622 South Park way. William A. Booker was toastmaster of the program that included musical numbers as well as a eulogy of the veterans by Ald. De Priest.

GETS I. C. HONOR FOR REPORTING A BROKEN RAIL

Andrew Urban Jr. of Chicago Heights recently was presented the merit award of the Illinois Central railroad in recognition of his promptness in reporting a broken length of rail in Richton Park.

Urban, vice president of the United Milk and Ice Cream company of Chicago Heights, was substituting in November for a driver on one of the company's trucks, when his truck was blocked by a passing frate train at an I. C. crossing a mile south of Sauk trail.

Noting the jogging cars as they passed over a length of rail, Urban drove off the milk route to report the dangerous break to the station agent at Matteson. A repair crew, sent immediately, installed a new rail.

Urban said he had forgotten about the incident until he received an invitation recently to attend the meeting of the I. C. Employes Service club in Kankakee where a medal and a citation expressing the railroad's appreciation were presented. Urban is the son of the founder of the dairy company.

ODD FELLOWS' AUXILIARY WILL HONOR FAMILY

A joint installation of officers will be held Jan. 8 by Colfax Odd Fellows and Clara Rebekah lodges. Roy S. Stratton, 8607 Lowe av., and his son, Charles, will be installed as noble grand and vice grand, respectively, in the men's lodge while Mrs. Grace Stratton and her daughter, Mrs. La Verne Stratton Ores, will assume corresponding offices in the women's branch.

This will be the first time in many years that one family has been so honored by the lodge and its auxiliary at the same time. Installation ceremonies will be held in Odd Fellows temple, 6318 Yale av. Alexander Mack, 2951 E. 92d st., and Mrs. Olga Anderson, 7803 Carpenter st., will officiate.

B. E. Taylor of Caseyville, grand master, and Mrs. Grace K. Paral of Cicero, Rebekah assembly president, will attend.

GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD PARTY FOR CHILDREN

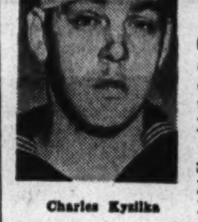
A post-Christmas party will be given Thursday by Troop 8 of the Dolton-Riverdale Girl Scout council for 30 children, 2 to 5 years old, at the University of Chicago Settlement house, 4630 McDowell av. Each child will receive a bright colored plastic apron with contrasting trim, and a shoe bag designed and embroidered by the Girl Scouts. In addition the girls will bring a gift for each of the children, Mrs. Fred Long, Riverdale, troop leader, said.

Barnard PTA to Hear Panel Discuss Taxes

The Southwest League of Women Voters will present a panel discussion on taxes Jan. 15 before Barnard PTA in the school, 10354 Charles st. A business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Harvey Koontz, president. Mrs. James Horan, program chairman will introduce the panel.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Charles H. Kysilka, motor machinist's mate 2d class, son of Mrs. Ella Eby, 6201 Kolin st., recently was discharged from the submarine service. He entered the navy in January, 1943, and is a veteran of two war patrols aboard the Finback.



Charles Kysilka

The promotion of James F. Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Pvt. Fred H. Schaeffer, whose wife, Emily, lives at 5438 Marshfield av., was honorably discharged at Chanute field, Ill. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaeffer, 5027 S. Racine av., he was overseas seven months. A former student at Lindblom High school, he entered service in January, 1943. He accumulated 43 discharge points.

Charles W. Jung, husband of Mrs. Matilda G. Jung, 2408 63d st., has been promoted to staff sergeant while serving with a harbor craft unit in New Caledonia. Before entering the army in September, 1943, he was employed by the Chicago Surface Lines as a stock control clerk.

At Chanute field, Pvt. Edward J. Howell, son of Mrs. Marie Howell, 1049 34th pl., has been honorably discharged. In the army 30 months, he served 22 months overseas with the infantry in Europe. He is a graduate of Tilden Technical High school.

Lt. Stanley A. Dominiak, a platoon commander with the 556th Motor Ambulance company, is on occupation duty in Seoul, Korea. His wife, Mrs. Virginia R. Dominiak, lives at 3041 Quinn st., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dominiak, at 4621 S. California av. A graduate of De La Salle High school, he attended Wilson Junior college.

Thomas E. Heil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Heil, Sr., 7623 Bishop st., has been promoted to master sergeant at Fort Bragg, N. C. Before induction he was an assistant traffic manager with the Link Belt company.

Robert G. McDonough and Frank J. Charvat recently enlisted in the coast guard and have been transferred to Curtis Bay, Md., for basic training. Both Englewood High school graduates, they enlisted for two years. McDonough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonough, 6340 Morgan st., and Charvat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Charvat, 6331 Carpenter st.

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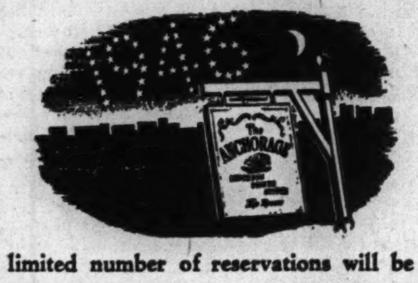

New Year's Eve
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Ann Nanista
W. H. Gleason
Gertrude Plotkowski
R. W. Kapella
Theresa Ruich
Therese Massura
Ann Raber
Paul D. Bartholomae
Jeannette Wiehn
Olga Milak
Helen Prihar
Bruno Vare
Leona Hinch
Violet Kozak
Lucille Nelson
Meta Elsen
Marie Plefka

Holiday
Greetings

Ben S. Bohac

FROM THE HOUSE
OF TALMAN

With millions of men and women returning from a long, hard war victoriously ended, this will be the happiest holiday season America has enjoyed in years. All of us, here at the House of Talman, extend wishes for the merriest Christmas ever — and the happiest of New Years!

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Antoinette Adamick
V S. Kiskaddon
Ann Kozer
Lorraine Polhorsky
Sylvia Lempera

CHURCH BELLS WILL PEAL OUT FOR NEW YEAR

Residents Are Familiar with Their Songs

To southwest siders gathered in gay parties, at church watch services, or around the family fireplace, familiar neighborhood church bells, pealing from snow encrusted towers, officially will announce the arrival of the new year.

The clear call of the three bells of the Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran church, 31st pl. and Racine av., is audible for three miles. The first time bells rang out from that church was in July, 1887. There were two bells then, with inscriptions on them reading "Gratia Agite" and "Orate." In 1892, a third bell, gift of the Young Men's society, was added. For 40 years these bells, weighing 6 tons, were turned by five men, three ringing the largest bell and two each the smaller. Now the bells are hit by hammers.

Thoburn Bell Calls Worshippers

Louis Krueger, assisted by George Bogdanske, Reinhold Pudwell, George Maleske, Edward Feicho, Edward Krueger, Emil Krueger, and William Krueger, are in charge of the bells.

The bell announcing the new year from the belfry of Thoburn Methodist church, 64th and Paulina sts., has been in use since the church was dedicated 25 years ago. It was presented to the church by the late Edward T. Collins, church trustee. Weighing 4,000 pounds, the bell is 5 feet high and 6 feet wide. Ernest M. Alguire, 6523 S. Winchester av., pulls the 50 foot bell rope three times for Sunday service, once on Wednesday nights for prayer service, and for funerals.

The church was organized in 1900 and the first frame building was dedicated by Bishop J. M. Thoburn in whose honor the church was named. The Rev. John H. De Lacy, pastor, became minister of the church in 1910. At that time there were 200 members of the congregation. Now, the congregation numbers more than 2,500.

Bell Moved Many Times

The bell in the Morgan Park Baptist church tower, 11024 Bell av., first was rung from the belfry of the First Baptist church on the southeast corner of Washington and La Salle sts. In 1864, the building was moved to the southwest corner of Morgan and Monroe sts., the new home of the Second Baptist church. The bell went with it and stayed there until the congregation was united with the Centennial Baptist church and moved into the building at Jackson blvd. and Wolcott av.

Some years later the belfry became unsafe and the bell was stored until 1933 when it was installed in the Morgan Park Baptist church tower to call its more than 900 members to Sunday service.

A few weeks before Christmas, 1912, the bell of the Elim Evangelical Lutheran church, 113th st. and Forest av., rang out. It was the gift of C. A. Sandstrom. Four men hauled it up to the tower. One of the two head ushers, William Johnson and Hjalmar Olson, rings the bells on Sundays and for special occasions.

VALENTINE BOYS TO RING IN NEW YEAR AT CAMP

Eight southwest side members of the Valentine Boys club, 3400 Emerald av., will celebrate New Year's eve at the club's winter camp at Winona Lake, Ind., with a moonlight toboggan ride. A rabbit roast and special camp fire program of harmonica and ukulele numbers will also be included.

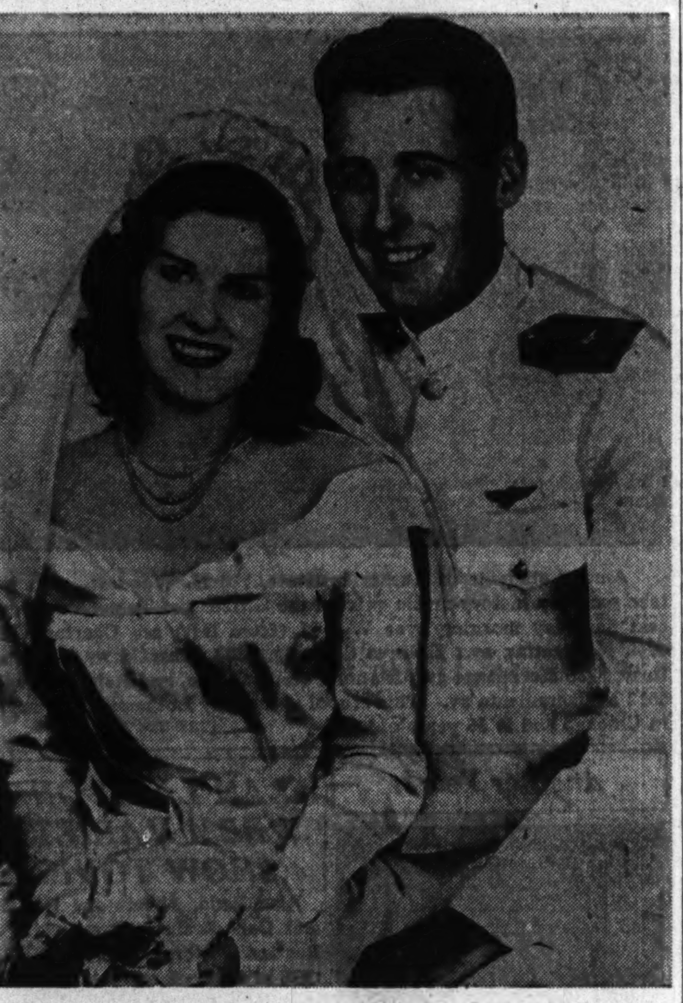
The boys are Mathew Helpin, 537 40th pl.; Robert Dunn, 537 40th pl.; Bill Slogur, 1003 32d st.; Joe Carroll, 3633 Emerald av.; Fred Ceravic, 1248 49th pl.; John and Donald Joyce, 544 W. 42d st., and John Buckovich, 3633 Princeton av.

They will return from a week of camp activities Wednesday.

New Year's Party

The Izaak Walton league will hold a New Year's party tomorrow night in the club at 147th st. and Chicago rd.

Married in St. Margaret Church



ENSIGN AND MRS. LOYAL PANKRETZ
[Beverly Hills Photo]

The former Rosemary Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Ryan, 10108 Malta st., became the bride of Ensign E. Loyal Pankretz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pankretz, Los Gatos, Cal., in a double ring ceremony at St. Margaret church, 99th and Throop sts. The bride is a graduate of the Academy of Our Lady, 95th and Throop sts. They will make their home in Berkeley, Cal.

HONOR REBEKAH MEMBERS FOR RED CROSS WORK

3 Women Complete 5,000 Hours

Three members of the Southwest unit of Rebekah lodge recently were awarded service bars in recognition of the 5,000 hours that each contributed to the lodge's Red Cross unit. They are Mrs. Mabel Montgomery, 6529 S. Artesian av., and Mrs. Theresa J. Reinisch and Mrs. Amelia E. Thiel, both of 6510 S. Artesian av.

Awards of 4,000 hours service were presented Mrs. Lillian Ozouf, 2320 59th st.; Mrs. Fannie Brown, 6541 S. Artesian av., and Elizabeth M. Blaha, 6507 E. Artesian av.

Complete 2,000 Hours

Recipients of service bars for 2,000 hours service were Mrs. Millie Bopp, 6532 S. Artesian av.; Mrs. Nell Doran, 5800 S. Artesian av.; Mrs. Sophia Brauzausky, 6535 S. Artesian av., and Mrs. Lillian Daugherty, 6558 S. Western av.

Honored for 1,000 hours work were Mrs. Mary Ebers, 6519 S. Artesian av.; Mrs. Elizabeth King, 6319 Campbel lav.; Mrs. Justine Block, 6534 S. Artesian av.; Mrs. Matilda Emback, 2525 63d st.; Laura Luebeck, 6558 S. Western av., and Mrs. Sophia Fennell, 6537 Campbell av.

Others Also Honored

Mrs. Helen L. O'Connor, 6533 S. Artesian av.; Mrs. Florence Quinan, 6315 S. Maplewood av.; Mrs. Barbara Steager, 2408 66th st.; Mrs. Edna Smith, 6226 S. Western av.; Mrs. Mary Smith, 6512 S. Artesian av.; Mrs. Zoe Roddy, 2418 66th st., and Mrs. Mildred Pollard, 6515 S. Artesian av., received certificates for 500 hours.

Mrs. Marie C. O'Hara, 5510 S. Artesian av.; Mrs. Mary Norris, 6548 S. Western av., and Mrs. Mae Lavorene, 5826 S. Claremont av., were awarded 300 hour certificates.

Wilson Biologist to Talk at Woodlawn Library

Samuel W. Howe, member of the Wilson Junior college biological science department, will speak Friday night on "What Makes Us What We Are?" at Woodlawn library, 6427 Kimbark av. This will be the fourth in a series of six lectures by Wilson faculty members at the library. No admission is charged.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

DAWN E. GOODSPEED, senior at Loring School for Girls, 10650 Longwood dr., recently was elected president of the student council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Goodspeed, 8830 Hamilton av.

Dawn Goodspeed

Three southwest side students of Mundelein college took part in the recent Christmas program sponsored by the college glee club, orchestra, and drama and art departments in the college theater. They are Jeanne O'Connor, 5515 S. Winchester av., and Mary Jane Smith, 7636 Bishop st., portraying Mary and an angel, respectively, and Mary Jeanne Sweeney, 9243 Racine av., stage assistant.

Shirley Vloedman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Derk A. Vloedman, Blue Island, presided as ringmaster at a Ward-Belmont School for Girls horse show recently in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Vloedman is a senior at the school.

AT Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., Miss Mary Ellen Latta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Latta, 5059 Winchester av., was initiated into the Prince of Wales club at a college dinner recently. The club was organized to promote good riding and an appreciation of fine horses.

The new president of the freshman class at Mount St. Scholastica college, Atchison, Kas., is Miss Dorothy Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Duffy, 8949 Racine av. A graduate of Academy of Our Lady, 95th and Throop sts., she will major in chemistry and plans to enter the field of laboratory research.

CHURCH RITES WILL WELCOME THE NEW YEAR

Southwest church congregations will begin a year of renewed faith and hope at services beginning today and carrying thru New Year's day.

At Trinity Methodist church, 99th st. and Winchester av., the subject of the sermon at 11 a. m. will be "Open the Window Eastward." The youth service on "At Home" will be at 7 p. m. Watch night services will be held tomorrow beginning at 8 p. m. The fellowship hour will be sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Will Give Cantata

Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood sts., will hold its annual candlelight service at 4 p. m. today. The choir, directed by Ralph N. Peterson, will present a cantata, "When the Christ Child Came." Soloists will be Faith Henderson, soprano; Gloria Oosterbeek, alto; William Schulz, tenor, and Edmund Schulz and Charles Habermaas, basses.

The sermon at 11 a. m. today at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 6359 S. Marshfield av., will be "Experience Creates Hope," the Rev. Clinton C. Cox, pastor, has announced. At 8 p. m. he will speak on "Youth Faces 1946." The watch service will be at 10:30 p. m. tomorrow. New Year's day service will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Choirs to Give Concert

At the watch service of Bethel Lutheran church, 6200 Peoria st., at 9 p. m. tomorrow, Arthur Josephson, army photographer, will show films of his journeys in the combat zones.

St. Peter's Lutheran church of Joliet will have a Christmas concert at 7:45 p. m. today by both choirs of the church. Martin L. Frenk will accompany on the organ. The Rev. Erdmann W. Frenk, pastor, will speak on "Christmas Carols."

Plan Song Service

Bethany Reformed church, 111th pl. and Perry av., will celebrate Old Year's Sunday at all services today. Dr. Harry J. Hager, pastor, will speak on "Your Speedometer and God's" at the 10 a. m. service. Evening worship will begin with a song service directed by David Anderson. Selections will be sung by the Bethany Ladies' chorus, the Male quartet, and the Brass trio.

Two watch night services will be held tomorrow, one for the older members and one for the young people who will have a party for returned service men. Regular worship service will be held at 10 a. m. New Year's day. "What to Remember; What to Forget in 1946" will be the pastor's sermon topic.

1945 SUMMARY MERGES PEACE AND WAR NEWS

Home Front Carries On Aided by Yanks

[Continued from first page]

Conroy, 6100 Greenwood av., retired from the police force.

Birthdays and Births

There were birthdays, the 40th for St. Joseph parish in Chicago Heights; the 99th for Mrs. Gertrude Maxner, 6220 S. Paulina st.; the 91st for John Z. White of Riverdale, stanch backer of Henry George's single tax theory, and the first glimpse of the world for Robert Ter Maat, 30 ounce baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ter Maat, 6352 S. Fairfield av. The baby, still in the incubator at Evangelical hospital, 5421 Morgan st., is reported doing fine and tips the scale at 3 pounds 6½ ounces.

Between their war work and Red Cross activities southwest siders also found time to indulge in hobbies. Included were Mrs. Albert Meyer of Lemont, with her dolls; Mrs. Gwyneth Meeks, 9601 Vanderpoel av., antique jewelry, and Mrs. Ernest Charlton, 6621 Parnell av., who collected epitaphs.

As Christmas approached the Metropolitan section carried announcements of plans for peace time activities of neighborhood civic and social organizations. Church pageants proclaiming Christ's birth, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" appeared side by side with a story on a poll taken among students of two southwest side high schools concerning their opinion of the success of the united nations organization in preventing another war.

The students gave the organization slightly less than an even chance of preventing another war.

COUPLE RENEWS WEDDING VOWS ON GOLDEN DAY

Approximately 300 friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Armstrong celebrate their golden anniversary at an open house in their home, 9740 Winston av. Preceding the party the couple renewed their wedding vows at the Foster Park Baptist church, 1540 W. 84th st. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were born in Belfast, Ireland, and came to this country 38 years ago. Armstrong, 68, is a machinist. They have two daughters, Mrs. O. L. Boyd, Adrian, Mich., and Mrs. William Golden, 8208 Laflin st.

Receives Promotion

Howard H. Cohenour of Homewood recently was appointed advertising and sales promotion manager for the Buda company in Harvey, R. K. Mangan, executive vice president, has announced.

BLUE ISLANDERS OBSERVE 50TH WEDDING RITES

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knirsch of Blue Island recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner for friends and relatives in the home of their son, Allen B. Knirsch, 2021 Grove st. Knirsch served on the Blue Island police force a number of years and was watchman at a garage before his retirement several years ago. The couple also has a daughter, Mrs. Harry Hammond; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Chicago Lawn Women to Hear Talks Friday

The American Citizenship department of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. A. A. Von Huben, 6500 S. Whipple st. Speakers and their subjects will be Mrs. A. H. Larson, strikes; Mrs. Von Huben, housing, and Mrs. Ray Wilson, education. Mrs. Louis Von Perbandt and Mrs. John Dish will conduct a quiz on social security.

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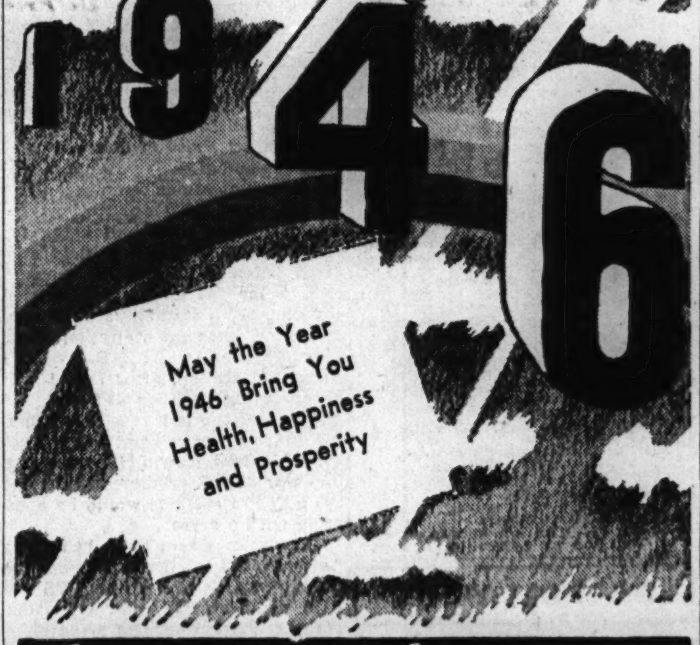

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEHS—48.3
WAAF—950	WGES—1390	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

⑦ —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News reports; Gospel Singers.
7:15—WAIT—Adventures in Research.
7:20—WIND—Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—News; Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WCFL—Light and Life program.
⑧ —W-G-N—Youth Looks Up.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; Coffee Tunes.
8:15—WBBM—E. Power Biggs [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Blue Jay Singers.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:30—W-G-N Rhythm off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
⑨ —W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Morning Devotion.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WGES—Yugo-Slav American program.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Breakfast Serenade.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—NBC String Trio [N].
WBBM—Camp Meetin' Choir [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel.
WIND—News; Robert Childe choir.
WJJD—News.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
⑩ —W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—News reports [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WAAF—Rev. John Zoller.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Lovely to Look At.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Lyrics by Louise.
10:15—W-G-N—Interesting Facts.
WBBM—People's Platform.
WLS—This Is Our Country.
WCFL—Lest We Forget.
WIND—Dave Rose's orchestra.
10:25—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Solitair Time.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Musical Jewel Box.
WMBI, WDLM—Trio Time.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WLS—Variety program.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
⑪ —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WJJD—People's Church to 12:30 p. m.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran Hour [M].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Gov. Green.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

⑫ —W-G-N—American Radio Warblers [M].
WENR—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Orland Franklin, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Ilka Chase [M].
WENR—Orson Welles [A].
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—Anniversary Girl.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
12:30—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time [M].
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Problems of the Peace [C].
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parades.
❶ —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Harvest of Stars [N].
WIND—News; Tunes a Poppin'.
1:15—W-G-N—Sunday Serenade.
1:20—WIND—Three Suns.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—Next Week [C].
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WENR—National Vespers [A].
WIND—Music Room.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
1:45—W-G-N—Symphonic Strings [M].
WCFL—Across the Footlights.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
❷ —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—Parade program [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
WIND—News; Lawrence Welk records.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WIND—French Cavalcade.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
2:25—WENR—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—Smoke Dreams.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WIND—Wake Up America.
2:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
❸ —W-G-N—Murder Is My Hobby [M].
WGNB—News; Music in the Air.
WMAQ—The National hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
3:15—WCFL—Fashion Center.
3:30—W-G-N—The Nebbs [M].
WGNB—Symphonic selections.
WMAQ—Deems Taylor [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Hour of Faith.
WJJD—World and America.
WIND—News; Horace Heidt records.
3:45—WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
❹ —W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—News; Great Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family Hour [C].
WENR—Jones and I [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Charles Barnett.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6 p. m.
4:15—WIND—Harry James' records.
4:25—WCFL—News commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, Detective [M].
WGNB—Violin recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
WBBM—Gene Autry show [C].
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
❺ —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [C].
WGNB—News; Rhythm and Romance.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson program [C].
WCFL—Opera program.
WENR—Radio Hall of Fame [A].
WIND—News; Memorable music.
5:15—WIND—Lawrence Welk.
5:30—W-G-N, WGNB—C. Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Baby Snooks show [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WIND—News; South of the Border.
5:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WGNB—Distinguished Guest.

EVENING

❻ —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—The Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Thin Man's Adventurers [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson [A].
WCRW—Waltz Time.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
❼ —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [A].
WBBM—The Beulah show [C].
WLS—Sunday Evening hour [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:30—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—The Fred Allen show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—News reports [C].
❽ —W-G-N—Exploring the Unknown [M].
WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WBBM—Request Performance [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manh'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood News [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WENR—Elmer Davis, news [A].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—James Melton [C].
8:45—WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
❾ —W-G-N—The Chicago Story.
WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Theater Guild on the Air [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News reports; Casa Rhumba.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WIND—Northwestern Playshop.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
❿ —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Wax Museum.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Incredible but True.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village church, Western Springs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events.
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Hot Off the Wire.
⓫ —W-G-N—Carlton Hayes' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Cicero Bible church.
WIND—First Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—String Quartet.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WCFL—Leighton Noble's orchestra [A].
11:45—WENR—Treasury Salute.
11:55—WCFL—News reports.
⑫ —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Don Reid's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Tune Toppers.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—Sports program.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Jess Stacey's orchestra.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING		
8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND
AFTERNOON		
12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WIND	5:00—WGNB
12:00—WBBM	3:00—WGNB	5:30—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:30—WGNB
1:00—WCFL	4:45—WBBM	5:45—W-G-N
EVENING		
6:00—WGNB	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WENR
6:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

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Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Youth Looks Up salutes South Congregational Church.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Government's Role in Industrial Disputes." Participants: Samuel Edes, Maynard Krueger, and Elmo P. Hohman.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "The State of the Nation." Speakers: Reinhold Niebuhr, William Ernest Hocking, Ernest C. Caldwell, Robert Redfield, and Thorfin R. Hognes.

2:30—WIND—Wake Up America: "How Would 30% Increase Affect the Public Interest?" Participants: Dr. Leo Wolman and David J. McDonald.

8:00—WGNB—Chicago Sunday Evening club: Address by Stanley Jones of India.

9:30—WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe: Veteran program conducted by Paul Harvey.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Harvest of Stars: Raymond Massey and Jan Pearce, guest soloist, salute Paul Bunyan with American songs and folklore.

2:30—W-G-N—Mr. and Mrs., comedy show, with Lee Bennett as M. C.

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family; dramatic sketch.

3:30—WENR—Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:00—W-G-N—The Shadow: "Back from the Grave."

5:00—WENR—Radio Hall of Fame, with Sophie Tucker as guest.

5:30—WBBM—Baby Snooks, with Fanny Brice and Hanley Stafford.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Larry Stevens, and Phil Harris' orchestra.

6:00—WBBM—The Thin Man: Nick and Nora Charles solve "The Case of the Neurotic New Year."

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur hour, with Holland Engle, M. C.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, Judy Graham, Harve Fischman, Tommy Franklin, and Richard Weixler. Guest observer: Russell W. Ballard, director of Hull House.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen show. Guest: Charles Ruggles.

7:30—WMAQ—Fred Allen welcomes Gregory Ratoff as a guest.

8:00—WBBM—Request Performance, with Alan Ladd, Abbott and Costello, and Dale Evans.

9:00—W-G-N—Chicago Story: "Adler Planetarium."

9:00—WENR—Theater Guild: Walter Huston in "Knickerbocker Holiday."

9:00—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker as quizmaster.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House, with Forrest Lewis and Nannette Sargent solving "The Impossible Murder."

MUSIC

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas, with Victor Young's orchestra. John Nesbitt gives "Prophecy—New Year's Eve."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra highspots Franck's D Minor Symphony. Artur Rodzinski also conducts the Overture to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Debussy orchestral nocturnes, "Clouds and Festivals," and the Miniature Overture and March from the Ballet, "The Nutcracker" by Tschaikowsky.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, presents Joseph Szigeti as guest soloist in Berg's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Orchestra also offers the Overture and Allegro from Couperin's "La Sultane" and the Overture to Berlioz's "King Lear."

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Jack Smith, and Earl Wrightson saluting the New Year with song.

7:00—WLS—Sunday Evening hour. Soloist: Martial Singher, baritone.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, chorus, and soloists.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Classical selections.

Patricia Lou, daughter of song writer Vic Mizzy and his wife, Mary Small, is ready to celebrate New Year's eve. Mary is featured on the Junior Miss show at 3:30 p. m. Sundays over WENR-ABC.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 6:45 p. m.—Science Notebook, 10:30 p. m.—News reports.

Fred Allen's Guest

Gregory Ratoff will be Fred Allan's guest on WMAQ-NBC at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

WAR TIME RADIO WEAPONS OPEN PATHS OF PEACE

Flood of New FM Stations Expected

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Radio and radionic weapons in 1945 helped to clinch final victory against Germany and Japan. As the New Year approaches many of the war developed radio devices are being adapted for new peace time services. Much of the story of radar as an offensive weapon as well as defensive was revealed during the year. Also the story of that astonishing relative of radar—the radio proximity use which fits into the nose of bombs and shells and explodes them as soon as they come close enough to the target to inflict damage.

During the last year of the war projectiles and bombs fused with this radionic device inflicted terrible damage on the enemy. An official army report characterized the fuse as "the most important innovation in artillery ammunition since the introduction of high explosive shells." Adm. King said it "contributed greatly toward winning the war."

For Smaller Radios

The fuse required the development of exceedingly tiny tubes about an inch long. These will be useful in developing smaller and smaller personal radios. Pocket sized models are just going into production and there have been promises of sets as small as a package of cigarets.

Meanwhile radar devices are being developed to serve as an aid to navigation. On ships radar will warn them of other vessels and icebergs and guide them safely thru fog and darkness even in narrow channels. Passenger planes will be equipped with radar and fog and low ceilings no longer will ground air traffic. The radio altimeter will be useful in warning pilots of obstacles. It measures, not height above sea level, but height above ground and above rooftops.

Develop Beam Systems

Microwaves [used by radar] are being put to use for beamed radio relay systems. The Western Union telegraph company has begun a 62 million dollar radio relay system linking the nation's major cities. This ultimately will eliminate thousands of miles of wires. American Telephone and Telegraph has announced plans for building a radio relay system between Chicago and Milwaukee for standard radio, television and possibly long distance telephone transmission. The company also has begun work on setting up a commercial mobile radiotelephone service which will permit the driver of an automobile [ultimately] to talk to any phone connected with the system.

Broadcasting, whose birth is generally dated from reporting the Harding-Cox election returns Nov. 2, 1920, reached the quarter century mark in 1945. Highlights of the year included the broadcasting of V-E and V-J days and the pickup of the formal surrender ceremonies aboard the U. S. Missouri.

Expect Flood of Stations

As the end of the year approached the communications commission had on file some 1,300 applications for stations, more than half being for FM stations in the new field allocated between 88 and 108 megacycles. Some 140 were for television stations. FM stations are already operating experimentally on their new frequencies. WGNB, W-G-N's sister FM station, after Jan. 1 will be operating both on 45.9 and 98.9 megacycles tho few receivers bringing in this upper band are as yet available. Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, inventor of FM, predicted that some 500 new FM stations would be operating within a year.

Television was still largely "around the corner." During the closing months of the year CBS and RCA demonstrated color television. Many television experts made glowing promises but there were others who think this art is still away off.

Peacetime Pattern Resumed

Most of the war time special programs vanished from the airways and the general pattern of peace time radio was restored. Few newcomers had emerged by the year's end. Bob Hope and Fibber and Molly were still leading the surveys; Red Skelton had returned from the army and was winning high ratings.

W-G-N-Mutual's Queen for a Day and CBS Request Performance were widely acclaimed as the most promising new program ideas. And Ezra Stone was back as Henry Aldrich after five years in the army. He's about twice as old as Henry is supposed to be and smokes a cigar during rehearsals!

TUNE IN
"ON WINGS OF SONG"
Sunday Nights at 11 C. S. T.
WCFL 1000 Kc.
A New Program from
CICERO BIBLE CHURCH

Luther Institute to Broadcast

(Story on page 1)

Among students of Luther institute, 120 N. Wood st., who will take part in a history-music quiz on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast Saturday morning over W-G-N (from left) are Charles Voss, 4742 N. Keating av.; Dolores Stoering, 5803 Emerald av.; William Gray, 8236 Hermitage av.; Elynor Peters, Cicero, and Ralph Krueger, 3612 N. Sacramento av. This school is the only Lutheran High school in Chicago and is 36 years old. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Another Year!

TA-DAY IS
1945
DECEMBER
31
MONDAY

Patricia Dunlap tears off the last day of 1945's calendar bringing up an anniversary of W-G-N's Crime Files of Flamond which starts its third year of broadcasting at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday. She plays the role of Sandra.

Salute Paul Bunyan on Harvest of Stars

Raymond Massey and Jan Peerce, guest soloist, will salute America's legendary hero, Paul Bunyan, on the Harvest of Stars show over WMAQ-NBC at 1 p. m. today. American music and folklore will be presented.

ALAN LADD ON WBBM VARIETY SHOW TONIGHT

Alan Ladd, Abbott and Costello, and Dale Evans will entertain on Request Performance over WBBM-CBS at 8 o'clock tonight. Ladd will star in a dramatization of Damon Runyon's New Year's story, "The Old Doll's House." Abbott and Costello will portray Father Time and the New Year. Dale Evans, Roy Rogers' leading lady, will sing songs appropriate to the season.

Joseph Szigeti Soloist on NBC Symphony Hour

Joseph Szigeti, violinist, will observe the 20th anniversary of his American debut when he is guest soloist on the NBC Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. He will be heard in Berg's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Dimitri Mitropoulos also will direct the orchestra in the Overture to Berlioz' "King Lear" and the Overture and Allegro from Couperin's "La Sultane."

'SWEETHEARTS' NEXT OPERETTA FOR AIR THEATER

Victor Herbert's familiar operetta "Sweethearts" will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday from Medinah temple over W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire will sing the leading role of Sylvia; Bruce Foote, Franz, and Penny Perry, Jeanette, Sylvia's sister.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Henry Weber will direct the orchestra and chorus. All the familiar songs of the operetta, including "Sweethearts," "For Every Lover," "On Parade," and "The Magic of a Smile," will be presented. Jack La Frandre is the writer-producer.

Review State of Nation on U. of C. Round Table

A review of the closing year in application to the United States titled "The State of the Nation" will be aired on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Reinhold Niebuhr of the department of ethics at the Union Theological seminary, William Ernest Hocking of the department of philosophy at Harvard university, Ernest C. Caldwell, president of the University of Chicago, Robert Redfield, dean of the division of social sciences at the University of Chicago, and Thorfin R. Hogtie, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago will participate.

Youth Looks Up to Hail S. Congregational Church

The South Congregational church school, 40th st. and Drexel blvd., will be heard on the broadcast of Youth Looks Up from 8 to 8:30 a. m. today. The Rev. William N. Lovell, assistant minister, will welcome the program, and the Rev. Howard E. Spragg, pastor, will read the Scripture lesson. Lillian Schmidt, 13 year old soprano, will sing Handel's "Come Unto Him." Jerry Walker will tell another Bible story. Philip Maxwell conducts the program.

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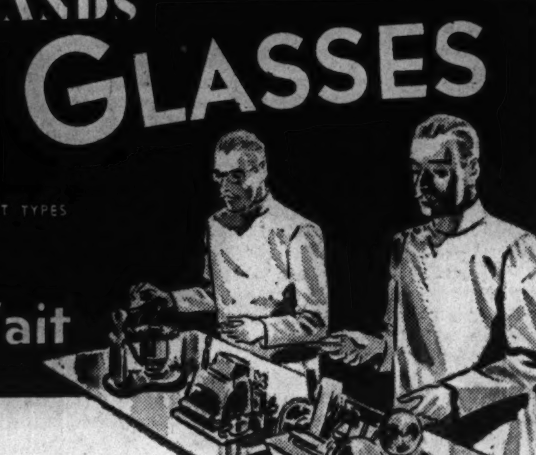

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IN THIS SECTION:

BOOKS

FANNY BUTCHER REVIEWS EVELYN WAUGH'S "BRIDESHEAD REVISITED"

• • • •

Also—HARRY HANSEN DELOS AVERY
VINCENT STARRETT FREDERIC BABCOCK

Chicago Sunday Tribune

SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1945 PART 6

MUSIC
DRAMA
FICTION
MOVIES
HOLLYWOOD
EDUCATION

Ingrid Bergman co-stars with Bing Crosby in "The Bells of St. Mary's," now playing at the Woods.

Joan Crawford returns to the screen in the title role of "Mildred Pierce." At the Roosevelt.

Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, the bright particular stars of Ballet Theater, whose holiday engagement continues at the Civic Opera house thru next Sunday night. (Constance Bannister photo)

Our Drama Critic Compares Two of City's New Plays

One Is Theater, the Other Is Show Business

By Claudia Cassidy

Skipping "Spring in Brazil," which had not opened when these musings were jotted down, last week's crop of plays stirred familiar echoes of recurrent theater argument. It's the difference, I think, between show business and theater, which are not quite the same thing, tho occasionally they fuse in playgoing perfection. For, tho I am in the critical minority on the subject, to my way of thinking, except for some poignantly sharp moments in the second act, "The Hasty Heart" is not as good theater as "St. Lazare's Pharmacy," tho it may be better show business.

Neither can claim brilliance as a play, but while the production of "The Hasty Heart," with a full season of New York success for seasoning, is shrewd tho sometimes commonplace, the production of "St. Lazare's Pharmacy," still in the tryout stage, is wise and sometimes magical. It is acted and directed with warmth and imagination, and it is superbly set. With all its flaws, for it is a leisurely play with a wry climax that needs theatrical vitamins, I think it will appeal to many who are a little tired of slick formula shows kowtowing before the great god, boxoffice.

• • •

It isn't, of course, another "The Glass Menagerie." If you go expecting that, you will be disappointed, for no miracle recurs. It has no Tennessee Williams to write stabbingly poetic prose, and no Laurette Taylor to bewitch a magnificent role. But it has Eddie Dowling, who saw in "The Glass Menagerie" the qualities that made Williams and Taylor the toast of the land, and it has Jo Mielziner, who can translate a clairvoyant idea into theater terms of lighting and design. To this day, much as I admire "Anna Lucasta," I can not think of the Civic theater without being haunted by the indelible memory of "The Glass Menagerie's" mesmeric stage, and now I am afraid the Studebaker will have a lovely ghost in Mielziner's newer setting of the French-Canadian pharmacy.

For the new one, like the old, works for the play. No stage setting is much good otherwise, no matter how it delights the eye. This bleached old pharmacy with its curving window, its glowing globes of emerald and ruby glass, its ancient apothecary jars, its anise drops, and its air of settled solidity—a glimpse of all this after the inner curtain depicting the little town outside establishes the mood of the play before the bell above the door jangles the advent of the first customer.

• • •

And when the lights dim, the snow begins to fall quietly outside, and Miriam Hopkins as the gray visitor picks up the ring of keys from the counter and tells them gently, like a rosary of memory, a sense of magical make believe takes possession of that stage.

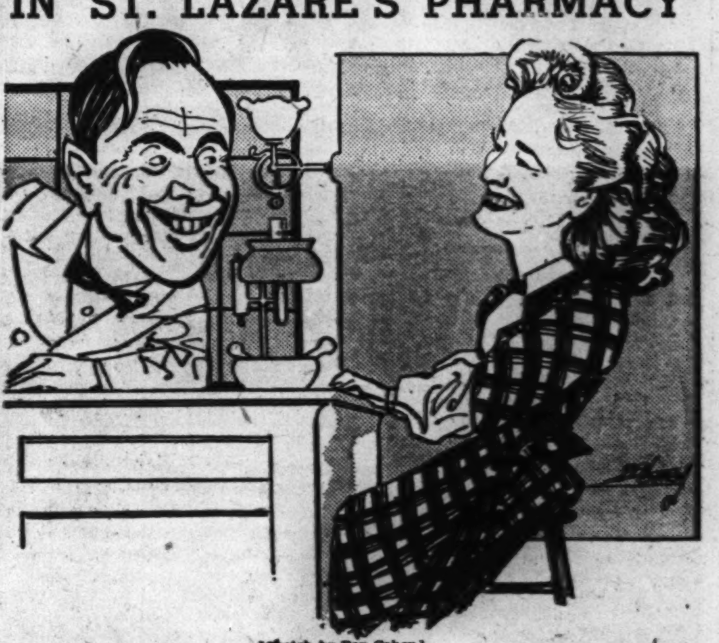
I think it is fair to say of the rest of the play that the mood is sustained, but not the magic. The writing is too undistinguished for magic, tho it has moments of singular penetration. It seems to me that many a restless beauty is summed up by the weary husband who says to his wife, "You know you are beautiful, but you do not know for whom." A line like that gives off implications and overtones.

If it were my play I would take out the prologue, spoken by unseen actors, because it awkwardly explains what does not need explanation. But it isn't my play, it's Eddie Dowling's, and what it needs more than anything else right now is a visit from that remarkable Irishman, who probably is being ripped into shreds of nerves by the necessity, not to say pleasure, of appearing in "The Glass Menagerie" when "St. Lazare's Pharmacy" demands his stagewise presence. It needs fixing and he is the man to fix it, and if the weatherman has a drop of theater blood in his veins he will take care of the week-end flying weather pronto.

• • •

Meanwhile, if I were you I would investigate the wealth of good acting in this weak but charming play so enchantingly staged, and if you were I you would chuckle over the inept intrigue that tried to wreck the play in advance of the Chicago opening. Montreal papers, it seems, were warned that Chicago critics were going to gang up on Canada's beloved Fridolin. They did. They said he was wonderful. And if I get one more anonymous piece of absurdity bearing the typed facsimile of a famous New York address, I am going to decide that either a well known theatrical club is being victimized or it is harboring a skunk in Lambs' clothing.

IN 'ST. LAZARE'S PHARMACY'



[Sketch by Ben Cohen]

Gratien Gelinas and Miriam Hopkins, co-stars of Eddie Dowling's production of "St. Lazare's Pharmacy," now at the Studebaker.

THREE PRETTY MAIDS

Three pretty maids in a row of musicals—left to right—Betty Garrett, with Olsen and Johnson in the Shubert's "Laffing Room Only"; Sue Ryan, coming to the Erlanger Jan. 7 with Willie Howard in "The Passing Show"; and Mary Alice Bigham, newly arrived at the Great Northern with Milton Berle in "Spring in Brazil."

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

"The Voice of the Turtle," Selwyn, 66th week. Comedy by John Van Druten, with K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe, and Vivian Vance.

"Dear Ruth," Harris, 37th week. Comedy by Norman Krasna, staged by Moss Hart, with William Harrigan, Leona Powers, Herbert Evers, Beverly Chambers.

"Carmen Jones," Erlanger, 19th and final week. Billy Rose's Negro version of Bizet's "Carmen," with book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II., and music arrangements by Robert Russell Bennett.

"Laffing Room Only," Shubert, 16th week, with Olsen and Johnson.

"Anna Lucasta," Civic theater, 15th week. Phillip Yordan's Negro play with Hilda Simms.

"St. Lazare's Pharmacy," Studebaker, second week. Play by Miklos Laszlo and Eddie Dowling, presented by Mr. Dowling and Louis J. Singer, with Miriam Hopkins.

"The Hasty Heart," Blackstone, second of four weeks. Play by John Patrick with John Dall, American Theater society subscription.

"Spring in Brazil," Great Northern, in first week. Musical by Robert Wright and George Forrest, with Milton Berle.

COMING:

"The Passing Show," to the Erlanger, Jan. 7, with Willie Howard.

"The Joyous Season," to the Selwyn, Jan. 14. Play by Philip Barry, with Ethel Barrymore.

"Dark of the Moon," to the Blackstone, Jan. 21. A legend with music by Howard Richardson and William Berney. American Theater society subscription.

"You Touched Me," to the Harris, Feb. 11. Comedy by Tennessee Williams and Donald Windham, with Edmund Gwenn and Montgomery Clift. American Theater society subscription.

"Polonaise," March 3, theater to be announced. Musical by Gottfried Reinhardt and Anthony Veiller, music by Chopin, with Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth.

"The Late George Apley," March 4, theater to be announced. Play by John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman, with Leo G. Carroll.

AMUSEMENTS | AMUSEMENTS

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SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY, JAN. 1—$1.20, 1.80, 2.40
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ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S
Gay, Romantic Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
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ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents
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ETHEL BARRYMORE "THE JOYOUS SEASON"
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PRICES: INC. TAX: EVES. (Except Sun.), Orch., $3.60; Balc., 2 rows, $3.00; 3 rows, $2.40; 5 rows, $1.80; balance, $1.20. WED. MAT., Orch., $2.40; Balc., 3 rows, $2.40; 6 rows, $1.80; balance, $1.20. SAT. MAT., Orch., $3.00; Balc., 5 rows, $2.40; 6 rows, $1.80; balance, $1.20. Remit to Selwyn Theater and send addressed, stamped envelope. Box office sale opens Monday, January 7.

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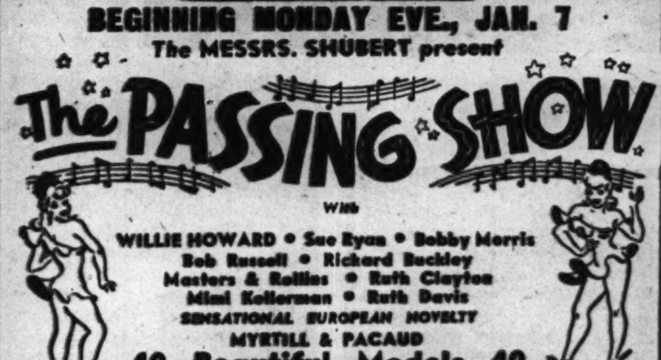

AMUSEMENTS | AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER LAST WEEK
CARMEN JONES
ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY
BEGINNING MONDAY EVE., JAN. 7
The MESSRS. SHUBERT present
The PASSING SHOW
With
WILLIE HOWARD • Sue Ryan • Bobby Morris
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Masters & Rollins • Ruth Clayton
Mimi Kellerman • Ruth Davis
SENSATIONAL EUROPEAN NOVELTY
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Music Season Half Over, Many Stars Still Scheduled

on the Aisle

by Claudia Cassidy

Letters Appeal to Ballet Lovers for Aid for Vaslav Nijinsky

VASLAV NIJINSKY, the man who once was called the god of the dance, is in Vienna, hungry, virtually homeless, desperately in need. Here are three letters about his plight and a suggestion as to how we can help, letters cut to the bone for reasons of space, and in one case with the name of the writer omitted, just in case it might cause repercussions. All of them came to me from Anton Dolin, who writes the first:

"Long before these present days of financial and artistic success," he begins, "ballet came to America, brought here by the late Serge de Diaghileff. At that time it presented the fabulous and now legendary figure of the dancer, Vaslav Nijinsky. The tragedy that befell him so early in his career is, alas, only too well known. Yet, what I would stress in this letter to you is that the tragedy continues and that immediate help is of urgent necessity. In 1936 I organized in London a benefit performance on his behalf. I personally went to Kreutslingen, near Lake Constance, and saw Nijinsky in 1936 and 1937, and his devoted wife, Romola. I was able to see that the money, the sum of $12,000, was properly spent and utilized. Every penny of this amount was needed to pay outstanding debts and to insure reasonable care and comfort for a future period. But that was almost 10 years ago. The enclosed letter, which I would ask you to quote from, I have recently received from Mme. Nijinsky, via London. Also another letter from an English friend of mine in Vienna, of absolute integrity, which will give you some idea of the situation as it is now.

"May I be allowed, thru the aid of your column and newspaper, to appeal to the ballet lovers of Chicago, asking them to help and alleviate the situation of a great artist who first showed to western Europe and America the art of the male dancer? This is not the moment to have any qualms as to whether the situation and circumstances of Nijinsky and his wife's sad situation should be made public. To want, to be poor, is no crime. And under the tragic circumstances of Nijinsky's enforced life of stillness and complete inactivity over so many years it is no disgrace to ask, as I ask on his behalf, help—immediate help to ease a desperate situation. I feel that it is not too much to ask if every member of the ballet audience attending what I believe is likely to be a record season of Ballet Theater at the Civic Opera house would send a donation to such a fund. If such a sum can be quickly collected and sent to Vienna I know that, could he speak, the thanks and gratitude of the world's greatest dancer, Vaslav Nijinsky, would be forthcoming. [signed] Anton Dolin."

A Letter from Madame Nijinsky

Oct. 30, 1945, Hotel Sacher, Vienna

"Dear Anton—I presume you know thru the papers that we escaped after many hardships and suffering. It is a miracle that we are alive. Vaslav is well, but we both are dreadfully undernourished. Vaslav and myself, we are anxious to get to America. He is 80 per cent cured—sociable, and lives with me here at the Hotel Sacher. I have a new book ready, want to lecture, and Vaslav could make *short* personal appearances. The best would be his work in the movies, as then we can photograph him when he is in the mood. Dear Anton, I count upon you to arrange this matter and I will prove to be very grateful to you, once in New York. Please write me c/o United States Marshal Provost, Col. Yarborough, Military Police Headquarters, Vienna. With love, your devoted [signed] Romola.

A Friend Writes that Things Are Difficult

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 25, 1945

"Dear Mr. Dolin—I have been here in Vienna since September and conditions are very bad, indeed. Food rations are barely adequate to keep people alive and unless they buy in the black market things are very difficult. I have been able to send some mail to London for Mme. Nijinsky, since civilians here are not allowed to send letters abroad yet, but she asked me also to write to you. As far as I can find out their position is extremely precarious here. Madame herself has no passport, no papers. M. Nijinsky has a Nansen passport which is out of date and cannot be renewed. Lord Inchcape is here with the British military government and he has permitted them to stay at the hotel temporarily. He has given them a military exit permit [without which it is impossible to move in Austria], but they have nowhere to go.

"Nijinsky is fairly well now and could easily be left in a sanitarium in Switzerland to permit Mme. Nijinsky to be free to go to England to straighten out her affairs there, and perhaps make some arrangements for him. The Swiss government demands a deposit of 5,000 Swiss francs for Nijinsky to enter the country and, of course, money would be necessary to maintain him in whatever nursing home he was placed. While I am deeply sympathetic with madame in her very serious position here, I do not see how, even if she were free of this responsiblity, she could get to England or America without special influence. However, the main thing is to get M. Nijinsky to a place where he can be properly looked after. If you wish to write to madame, please enclose the letter in a covering envelope addressed to me at the address at the head of this letter and I will deliver it to her personally. Mail addressed to private persons in Vienna is not delivered. I am here as a government official and it will be all right with me.

"One thing I ought to mention, perhaps, is madame's dread of being placed in charge of the Russians here. She is afraid they would send them to soviet Russia and that they would put Nijinsky in an insane asylum or something. Her fears on this score are quite natural. If you knew the behavior and attitude of the Russians here you would agree that this must be the last thing to happen. I do not care to write anything about the Russians, but as a stateless person in their hands, life would be intolerable to madame, especially if she were separated from him. They have both suffered from their experience during the war while in Hungary, but she has borne the whole burden alone. I do feel that anything we can do for her now should be done."

Letters Too Late to Arrange Benefit

I am sorry these letters did not arrive in time for a Ballet Theater benefit, or even in time for last Sunday's column. But at least Ballet Theater has a week to go at the Civic Opera house, should you care to communicate with Mr. Dolin. There is, I may say, no desire or intention to make an exhibit of Nijinsky, who, I am told, never has been certified insane. His friends want to get him in good hands, and some of them dream of taking him to his sister's little Russian house, snugly tucked away in a lemon grove in California. Whatever can be done, it would be a fine thing, wouldn't it, if in our own Happy New Year we could help a once great dancer, now less fortunate, to a happy new life?

Wagner Will Be Honored by Symphony

By Albert Goldberg

New Year marks a half way point in a post-war musical season of a degree of activity unparalleled since pre-depression days. The opera season—Chicago's own; New York's "Met" is tentatively penciled in for the week of May 6—is past; the current Ballet Theater season has 11 performances to go, counting today's; the Chicago Symphony has 15 weeks of concerts ahead; most of the subscription concert series are at the half way mark; and any open dates in Orchestra hall and Kimball hall are being eagerly snatched up by a horde of recitalists.

With a harried reviewer's half sigh of relief—tho some of it was fun—that that much water at least is over the dam, a glance into the musical future reveals coming labors and hoped for pleasures.

• • •

The first composer to be importantly celebrated in the new year will be Richard Wagner, the earliest of whose surviving music will soon ring up a century mark of existence, and yet still sturdily survives all the slings and arrows of changing fads and fortunes. Désiré Defauw and the Chicago Symphony orchestra will devote the entire Thursday-Friday program this week to music by the sage of Bayreuth, ending with a concert version of the first act of "Die Walküre."

The Sieglinde will be Astrid Varnay, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who was heard here last season with the resident company in two performances of this same opera; Emery Darcy will sing the tenor part of Siegmund, in which he also appeared here last season, the second role of his new career as a Wagnerian tenor; and the bass role of Hunding will be assigned to James Pease, a young American who has just completed three years as the pilot of a Flying Fortress, before which he sang with the Philadelphia Opera in 1941 and 1942, appeared as Falstaff at the Berkshire Music Center, and was a winner in the Metropolitan auditions of 1943.

For the first part of his Wagner program Mr. Defauw has listed Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "The Dusk of the Gods" and the "Siegfried Idyl," Mr. Defauw will also conduct Saturday night's "Pop" concert, with Beatrice Epinelle, winner of last season's Adult Education piano contest, as soloist in Liszt's Concerto No. 2, in A major. Another Chicagoan will be represented on this program when Heniot Levy's "Two Little Waltzes" are played. Other orchestral numbers consist of Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture, Franck's Symphony in D minor, and Liszt's "Les Preludes."

• • •

Looking ahead on the Chicago Symphony schedule, one discovers the remainder of Mr. Defauw's current Brahms cycle, culminating in "A German Requiem" on April 18 and 19. Mahler's promised "Resurrection" symphony is off the calendar, postponed until next year, according to the management. Soloists will twinkle on each of the remaining programs of the season, except the final one in both the Tuesday and the Thursday-Friday series, each of which will be solely orchestral.

Pianists will outnumber all other forms of soloists, with Witold Malcuzynski, Artur Rubinstein, Rudolf Serkin, and Claudio Arrau still to be heard in the Tuesday series, and Vladimir Horowitz, Sascha Gorodnitzki, Rubinstein, Serkin and Arrau on the Thursday-Friday schedule, plus the keyboard art of the harpsichordists Manuel and Williamson. The violinists include John Weicher, Yehudi Menuhin, and Zino Francescatti, the last on both series; Jenska Slebos will represent the cello section of the orchestra on the Tuesday series, and Dudley Powers on the week-end concerts; and Milton Preves will be the lone viola soloist. The vocalists will be those who sing the solo roles in the Brahms Requiem: Eleanor Steber and Mack Harrell.

• • •

Of the concert courses, the History and Enjoyment of Music series lists Vronsky and Babin in an all Rachmaninoff program of music for two pianos, at Orchestra hall next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6; Paul Robeson, bass, Jan. 20; Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, Feb. 1; Witold Malcuzynski, pianist, Feb. 24; Jussi Bjoerling, tenor, March 3; and Nathan Milstein, violinist, March 10. Harry Zelzer's Saturday night Orchestra hall series has four out of its seven concerts still to come: Jascha Heifetz on Jan. 19; Paul Draper and Larry Adler, Feb. 2; Helen Traubel, March 9; and Artur Schnabel, April 6.

The Musical Arts Piano series at Orchestra hall continues with the contest winner, Jeanne Panot on Jan. 15; Josef Hofman on Feb. 5; Robert Casadesus on March 11; and Alexander Uninsky, April 2. Under the same auspices the Musical Arts Song Cycle will open with a recital by the contest winner, Hazel Peterson, soprano, on Jan. 29; Martial Singher, baritone, on Feb. 19; Lotte Lehmann on March 19; with Alexander Kipnis giving his postponed recital on April 8.

• • •

Individual concerts and recitals there will be galore. In addition to his series, Harry Zelzer still has booked, besides Maggie Teyte on Friday, Sidor Belarsky, baritone, on Jan 14; Sigmund Romberg and his concert orchestra in a return engagement on Jan. 26; Harry Sukman, pianist, on Jan. 28; Dorothy Maynor, soprano; on Feb. 9; Richard Tucker, tenor, Feb. 11; a return engagement of Serge Jaroff's Don Cossack choir, Feb. 17; the Bernice Holmes ballet, March 3 and 4; Miliza

[Continued on page 8]

CHICAGO SYMPHONY STARS

Appearing with the Chicago Symphony orchestra Thursday evening and Friday afternoon at Orchestra hall are (left to right) James Pease, bass baritone; Astrid Varnay, soprano, and Emery Darcy, tenor, who will sing excerpts from the first act of Wagner's "Die Walküre."

Ballet Schedule

The Ballet Theater will give the following performances during the second and final week of its season at the Civic Opera house. Matinees begin at 2:30, evening performances at 8:30.

This afternoon—"Petrouchka," "On Stage," "Helen of Troy."

Tonight—"Graziana" [premiere], "The Firebird," "Grand Pas de Deux" from "Don Quixote," "Graduation Ball."

Monday evening—"Princess Aurora," "Fancy Free," "The Firebird," "Graziana."

Tuesday evening — "Giselle," with Alicia Alonso and Andre Eglevsky; "Fair at Sorochinsk."

Wednesday evening—"Interplay," "The Firebird," "Apollo" [premiere], "On Stage."

Thursday evening—"Graziana," "Undertow," "Lilac Garden," "Fancy Free."

Friday evening—"Giselle," "Gift of the Magi," "Interplay."

Saturday matinee—"Interplay," "The Firebird," "Spectre de la Rose," "Graduation Ball."

Saturday evening—"Les Sylphides." "Fair at Sorochinsk," "Apollo," "On Stage."

Sunday matinee, Jan. 6—"Peter and the Wolf," "Swan Lake," "Bluebird."

Sunday evening, Jan. 6—"Petrouchka," "On Stage," "Spectre de la Rose," "Princess Aurora."

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New Year's Day Mat. Tues., Jan. 1, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)
Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope Must Accompany Mail Orders

Biggest New Year's Eve in Two Decades Anticipated

But Hurry if You Don't Have Reservations

By Will Davidson

Predictions are rampant that tomorrow night will be the biggest New Year's eve since the boom times of the '20s. You should have made your reservation long ago, of course, for most of the better spots will be sold out; but don't let the sellout talk worry you too much. If you hurry you can probably find a table somewhere—if you have the young fortune it takes to celebrate New Year's eve. Prices range downward from the Chez Paree's top of $18, plus, per person, with most of the popular rooms averaging from 10 to 15 dollars. Those prices, of course, do not include drinks.

Chuck Foster
[Bloom Photo]

The Rio Cabana, the Edgewater Beach, the New Horizon, and the Frolics all offered new revues this last week as a New Year's incentive. The New Horizon and the Frolics, of course, are entirely new spots, about which I will report later.

• • •

As a Christmas present the Bismarck hotel gave its Walnut room patrons just about the best show they've seen there in many, many years. It stars Talia, the dancing favorite of the Bismarck, and gives her immensely entertaining support in the persons of Paul Rosini, the amiable magician, and Benny Strong's tuneful and versatile band.

Talia has returned for the third time with a refreshing set of dances, and her ever endearing personality. I was occupying an outfield table during the dinner show and the p. a. system didn't give me much of a chance to judge the effectiveness of Talia's newest talent—singing. She used a portable mike in her opening number, "Crinoline Days," and sang a clever little introductory number in a voice that, as well as I could hear it, promises to be as charming and effective as her dancing.

At Rio Cabana

Comedian Lenny Kent again is headlining the revue at the Rio Cabana, where Cross and Dunn are making their comeback as a comedy song team.
[Bloom Photo]

Talia repeats her gay Irish jig, the Can Can, the Spanish numbers, that wonderful boogie woogie strut which is one of her very best, and the all-time champion of her repertory, the "Lovely Hula Hands—Hawaiian War Chant" routine. Here is one of the really fine entertainers in the business. A large laurel to her.

Paul Rosini is one of my favorite magicians. Not only does he have technical skill but he has an idiotic sort of approach that puts his act definitely on the credit side of the legerdemain. He uses cards, ropes, and an amiable sense of humor to provide a relaxing bit of entertainment. He's a definite asset.

Benny Strong has one of the best bands ever to play in the Bismarck, and one of the most popular. It is filled with talent, and when the boys do their famous Induction Blues or some of the other novelties they are contributing real pleasure. Benny's vocalist, Bea Herold, is top rank, and so are Elwood Carl and Harry Gosling.

You'll want to see this Walnut room show.

• • •

Chuck Foster brought one of his best bands back to the Blackhawk the other night, and it looks like a happy run for him there. Chuck's group plays a pleasant sort of swing that has plenty of power, but which is admirably subdued during the dinner hour.

As his new vocalists Chuck presents beautiful and personable Marilyn Paul, who ranges in numbers from the boogie "Pig Foot Pete" to a ballad, "Something I Dreamed Last Night"; and Dick Roberts, a swoon crooner with a likable voice. Dick's numbers are in the "Symphony," "White Christmas" vein. Chuck himself offers an amusingly cleaned up version of the army song, "Roll Me Over," but I could do without the medley of orchestra themes. It is well enough done, but a pretty old idea.

The Blackhawk show is good, too. Hank Sieman and his dummy put on some clever skits, and with the help of two members of the audience, Hank accomplishes the high spot of the show. Probably Hank's best technical trick is his double recitation of the alphabet at high speed.

Unusual in its setup is the teeter board act of Emil and Evelyn, an expert acrobatic team which would do well to forget comedy. It doesn't measure up at all to their excellent technical performance.

The Glass Hat has a gold mine in its current musical group—the Tune Toppers. Joe Di Lalla, the accordionist, has a grand voice and a wonderful way of selling a song. Nick Drago plays a very hot trumpet, Whitey Poticher beats up a bass with comic effect and good rhythm, and Billy Manzo knows just what a guitar is for.

The boys played for navy men during the war, and have made the change over to civilian clothes and routines with gratifying success. Their dance music is firm and very well paced, and their specialties are especially worth hearing.

Stars' Mama Acts

HOLLYWOOD—Lilian Fontaine, the mother of Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland, plays her second screen role in "The Imperfect Lady," doing a London cockney part.

Notes of the Theater

"Carmen Jones" begins its 19th and final week at the Erlanger, giving way to "The Passing Show" Jan. 7, and Billy Rose will be in town to see the closing performances of his Negro opera. He wants to extend contracts with some of the principal players for a tour of the United States and Canada next season. The London engagement, if any, may tip over into 1947.

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Veterans Theater, Inc., with headquarters at 219 E. Superior st., sends word that it plans to produce its first Chicago show early in the spring. The group came into being in Atlanta last September, created by a group of service men stationed in that area and about to be discharged. They wanted to go back to the theater, but as the GI Bill of Rights made no provision for loans to theatrical people they raised money locally by writing and presenting a play called "The Age Between." The idea worked and now some of the founders of the Atlanta enterprise who are living in Chicago propose to carry it on here. Jobs for veterans, they say, range from actors to office help, but they will have to enroll "several civilian-liaison actresses." For further information address the secretary of the group, Adrienne Moore.

• • •

Georgette Harvey, who plays the mother in "Anna Lucasta," is writing her autobiography, "Soapsuds and Champagne," which will be edited by Robert Lucas of the Chicago Defender, author of short stories, a novel, and a new play, "Tell 'Em How We Died," scheduled for January production by the Skyloft Players on the south side. Miss Harvey dates back to "Four Creole Belles," a quartet which traveled thru Europe and landed Miss Harvey in the Russian court at the time of Rasputin.

• • •

Billy Rose's "Carmen Jones" publicist, the indomitable Ned Alvord of the frock coats, may astonish his boss with new letterheads. They are embossed with a huge red rose and they say in suitably ornate type, "Petals from the Rose garden."

• • •

According to another demon press agent, Joe Flynn, when Dave Murray gave up professional dancing because of a heart condition and joined Olsen and Johnson as general manager, his doctor predicted he would be dead in two years. That was eight years ago and Mr. Murray survives. Furthermore, he went in the show Saturday as Frank Libuse's acrobatic partner when Joe La Plant fell ill. He hopes his doctor was not in the audience.

• • •

Notes: Richard Tauber will come over from London to appear in a revival of Lehar's "Land of Smiles." . . . "Foolish Notion" opens Theater Guild subscription in Los Angeles Feb. 4. . . . Ralph Kettering says he is reviving "Mr. and Mrs. North" here in February, but names no playhouse. . . . Maurice Evans' "Hamlet" is selling New York tickets thru next May.

Music Calendar

THIS WEEK

Today at 3—Chicago Childrens' chorus, Clara Waser director. Curtiss hall.

Today at 3:30—Paulist choristers, Father O'Malley conducting. Orchestra hall.

Tonight at 8—Ukranian Women's chorus. Kimball hall.

Monday at 8:30—Rosario and Antonio and company, Spanish dancers. Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.—Russian trio. Arts club.

Thursday at 8:15, Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Desire Defauw conducting; Astrid Varnay, soprano; Emery Darcy, tenor; James Pease, bass. Orchestra hall.

Friday at 8:30—Maggie Teyte, soprano. Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra "Pop" concert, Desire Defauw conducting; Beatrice Epinelle, pianist. Orchestra hall.

COMING

Sunday, Jan. 6 at 3:30—Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists. History and Enjoyment of Music series. Orchestra hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 8:15—Rosalinda Grob, soprano. Kimball hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8:20—Wanda Paul, pianist. Kimball hall.

Friday, Jan. 11, at 8:20—Carl A. Mathes, pianist. Kimball hall.

Sunday, Jan. 13, at 3:30—Andre Aerne, boy soprano. Kimball hall.

Sunday, Jan. 13, at 3:30—Anne Rudolph, dancer. Civic theater.

Sunday, Jan. 13, at 8:15—Chicago Concert and Opera Guild, in "La Boheme." Eighth Street theater.

Sunday, Jan. 13, at 8:20—W. Fairfield Brown, pianist. Kimball hall.

Monday, Jan. 14, at 8:15—Rena Murtaugh, soprano. Kimball hall.

Monday, Jan. 14, at 8:30—Sidor Belarsky, bass. Orchestra hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 8:15—Jeanne Panot, pianist. Musical Arts series. Orchestra hall.

Saturday, Jan. 19, at 8:30—Jascha Heifetz, violinist. Zelzer series. Orchestra hall.

Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3:30—Paul Robeson, bass. History and Enjoyment of Music series. Orchestra hall.

Monday, Jan. 21, at 8:15—Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. Orchestra hall.

Friday, Jan. 25, at 8:20—Bruce Barbour, pianist. Kimball hall.

Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8:30—Sigmund Romberg and concert orchestra. Orchestra hall.

Monday, Jan. 28, at 8:15—Josephine Harreld, pianist. Kimball hall.

Monday, Jan. 28, at 8:15—Harry Sukman, pianist. Orchestra hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8:15—Hazel Peterson, soprano. Opens Musical Arts Song cycle. Orchestra hall.

Friday, Feb. 1, at 8:15—Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists. History and Enjoyment of Music series. Orchestra hall.

Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8:30—Paul Draper and Larry Adler, Zelzer series. Orchestra hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8:15—Josef Hofmann, pianist. Musical Arts series. Orchestra hall.

Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8:30—Dorothy Maynor, soprano. Orchestra hall.

Sunday, Feb. 10, at 3:30—Gladys Swarthout, contralto. History and Enjoyment of Music series. Orchestra hall.

Monday, Feb. 11, at 8:20—Leather Mather, pianist. Kimball hall.

Monday, Feb. 11, at 8:30—Richard Tucker, tenor. Orchestra hall.

In the Family Groove

HOLLYWOOD—Carol Thomas, 6 year old daughter of producer Bill Thomas, makes her movie debut in "Swamp Fire," starring Johnny Weissbuller, her favorite actor.

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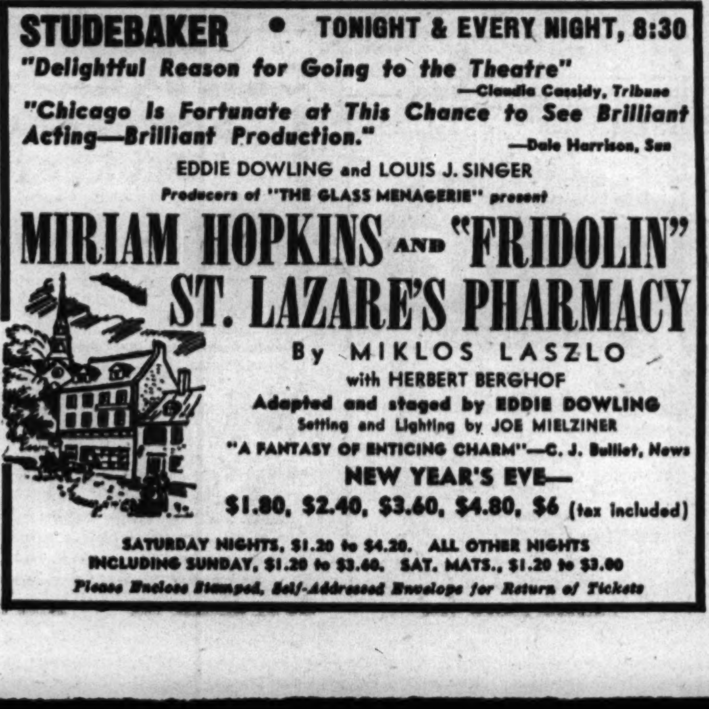

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Schools May Add Year to Law Courses

By The Rev. John Evans

Expansion of law curricula at institutions of higher education, the gradual elimination of law schools failing to meet approved standards and a substantial reduction in the number of law schools which are already approved are trends foreseen by Dean Bernard C. Gavit of the Indiana university school of law. These forecasts were made in a special report to President Herman B. Wells who had requested the heads of each of the university's schools and colleges to analyze probable post-war trends in their respective fields.

"The minimum program of study for law school graduation may be increased from five to six years," the dean's report read, "furthermore there would be increased acceptance of a program calling for two years of college work and four years of law; this on the theory that the third year of college should be integrated into, and controled by, the law school."

Dean Gavit pointed out in his report that expansion of training in public law had been indicated already by the elimination of some of the traditional courses in favor of those dealing with legislation, administrative law, taxation, trade regulation and labor law.

[*Law schools at universities and colleges are approved by admission into the American Law School Association, other law schools are approved by the American Bar Association.*]

• • •

Dr. Margery Carlson of the botany department at Northwestern university is "realising the dream of her life after 16 years teaching." She has left for a three months expedition into the jungles of El Salvador in Central America. The expedition is sponsored jointly by Northwestern and the Chicago museum of natural history. She will hunt algae, those tiny plants which impart the fishy odor to Lake Michigan, native corn for hybridization with United States varieties, and beetles for the zoölogy department.

Vaudeville

Oriental theater. The bill is held over for the second week, with Harry Cool and his new orchestra, and Jeanne Shirley in the vocal spot. Baton twirling, acrobatics, and juggling are combined in Ted and Flo Vallet's act, and there are also the King Cole trio of radio and stage fame, and Buster West to handle the comedy.

Chicago theater. Tito Guizar, handsome Latin-American singing star, holds over for a second week in a stage revue that also includes Bob Evans and saucy "Jerry O'Leary," the Lane brothers, the Four Evans, and Lou Breese and the orchestra reviewing the musical year with "Hit Highlights of 1945."

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CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"Leave Her to Heaven." Based on the Ben Ames Williams novel, it's a powerful story of a woman's jealousy, and how her possessiveness and beliefs led to murder and her own death. Gene Tierney the beautiful, but schemish young lady, Cornel Wilde, her novelist husband, and Jeanne Crain, are the leading players. State-Lake.

• • •

"Frontier Gal." Yvonne De Carlo, owner of the saloon at Red Horse Gulch, meets, loves and marries a fugitive, Rod Cameron. The plot is centered about this young couple, and their small child. Andy Devine has a leading part. Palace.

• • •

"Mildred Pierce." Mildred Pierce, to support her children, becomes a waitress, a pie maker, and finally a wealthy restaurant owner. One of her daughters, a spoiled child, is a problem, and has an intricate part in the plot of this story. Joan Crawford, Jack Carson, Zachary Scott, and Ann Blyth have leading roles. Roosevelt.

• • •

"The Bells of St. Mary's." A warm story which stars Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby. Father O'Malley arrives at St. Mary's to take charge. He is confronted with many problems including changing the methods of the Mother Superior and other nuns in running the school, their need for a new school building, and helping a broken family. Woods.

• • •

"Stork Club." Betty Hutton, the Stork club's hat-check girl saves wealthy Barry Fitzgerald from drowning. Anonymously, he sets up accounts for her at a bank and leading department stores. Betty's spending spree and the good she does to make others happy is the theme of the film. Don DeFore and the late Robert Benchley also are featured. Chicago.

• • •

"They Were Expendable." It's the story of the P. T. boats and their part in the great war. Robert Montgomery, an ex-P. T. boat commander, is starred in his first film since his release from the navy. John Wayne also has a leading role. United Artists.

• • •

"Getting Gertie's Garter." Getting the ornamental garter, a former possession of Napoleon's Josephine, back from Gertie [Marie McDonald], a former girl friend, and keeping the secret from his wife is Dennis O'Keefe's big problem in this film. Oriental.

• • •

"Junior Miss." Confusion and excitement in the Graves household is caused by that junior miss, Peggy Ann Garner, whose efforts to soothe family problems only seem to make things worse. Mona Freeman, Allyn Joslyn, and Faye Marlow have leading roles. McVickers.

• • •

"And Then There Were None." Agatha Christie's popular novel, formerly a stage play, is the exciting story of 10 oddly assorted persons who have been anonymously invited to an isolated island. One by one they are murdered and the suspicion is tossed from one suspect to the other. Garrick.

• • •

"Confidential Agent." Working for the Republican party in Spain, Charles Boyer meets Lauren Bacall, a Fascist agent on a channel steamer to London. What follows in this spy story brings the two agents together in a fast moving drama. Katina Paxinou and Peter Lorre also are featured. Apollo.

• • •

"The Enchanted Forest." This is a tale of a hermit who lives in the forests of California cummuning with the birds and animals there. There's also a bit of action written in the plot. Edmund Lowe and Brenda Joyce have leading roles. Grand.

• • •

"Johnny Angel." A suspenseful mystery surrounding the disappearance of an old sea captain. George Raft, whose father is the missing man, becomes a sleuth tracking down a killer. During his search, he encounters Claire Trevor and Signe Hasso. Hoagy Carmichael also has a prominent spot. Crystal, Biltmore, Belpark, Senate, Berwyn, State, Manor, LaGrange, Ogden, Grove, Beverly, Windsor, Commercial, Des Plaines, Pickwick.

"The Stork Club"

Betty Hutton seldom looks so smooth and serious in her role as a busy checkroom gal in "The Stork Club." It's at the Chicago.

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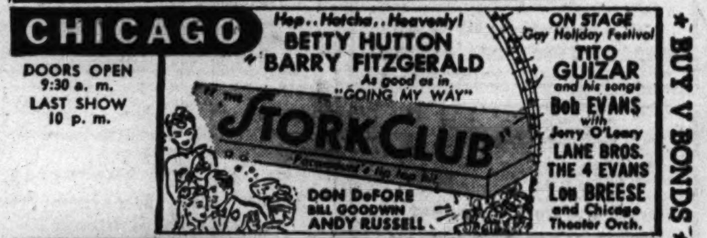

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Raging Tempest of Love and Mad Desire
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A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
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What did she do?
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JACK CARSON • ZACHARY SCOTT
"Mildred Pierce"
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EVE ARDEN ANN BLYTH BRUCE BENNETT

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OPEN 8:45 a. m.
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Impassioned Love.. Born of Perilous Adventure!
Charles BOYER • Lauren BACALL
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"CONFIDENTIAL AGENT"
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PLUS
PILLOW OF DEATH

DOWNTOWN

WOODS
7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
MIDWEST PREMIERE
BING CROSBY
INGRID BERGMAN
IN LEO McCAREY'S
Bells of St. Mary's
LATE SHOWS! Midnite to 6 A. M.

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH nr STATE
OPEN 9:30 A.M.
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
DENNIS O'KEEFE
MARIE "The Body" McDONALD
STAGE
HARRY COOL
& his ORCH.
KING COLE TRIO
The Valletts
BUSTER WEST
Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE here Last Complete Show on New Year's Eve starts at Midnight

RIALTO STATE AT VAN BUREN
B-U-R-L-E-S-K
ON STAGE LYNN VANYA RONNIE ROBERTS
SCREEN: "ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY"

DOWNTOWN

2 BEST McVickers
MAD.-STATE OP. 10:30 a. m. 50c to 2 plus tax
New fun—New laughs!
ROBT. WALKER
KEENAN WYNN
in "WHAT Next, Corporal HARGROVE?"
JEAN PORTER
CHILL WILLS
Teen-aged and terrific!
PEGGY ANN GARNER
in "Junior Miss"
with ALLYN JOSLYN
FAYE MARLOWE

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Open 7:45 A. M.
—EXTRA LATE SHOW—
ROBERT ALDA • JOAN LESLIE • ALEXIS SMITH
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
The Story of George Gershwin
Plus Late News and Added Shorts

STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
AMERICA'S AMAZING MOVIE THEATER
Joan CRAWFORD
as Sadie THOMPSON in "RAIN"
PLUS
"Secrets of a CO-ED"
OPEN 10:45

Monroe
Dearborn at Monroe
Open 10:30—42c to 1 p.m.—plus tax
Margaret O'Brien Edward G. Robinson Jacky Jenkins
"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"
Warner Baxter in a thrilling mystery
"Crime Doctor's Warning"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. MICH.
CONT. FROM 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT
Holiday Double Treat!
Music by Tschaikowski! "XMAS SLIPPERS"
"ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL"
With the Sensational Nina Ivanova

CLARK Clark at Mad. Latest News Midnite Show
Humphrey Bogart in "SAHARA"
Also "FURY AND THE WOMAN"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING Sts. 1:05—LINDA DARNELL "THE GREAT JOHN L."
Franchot Tone, "THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"

CONGRESS Open 1:45
GATEWAY Starts 12:45
Dick Haymes, Jeanne Crain
'STATE FAIR'
Plus NINA FOCH
'My Name Is Julia Ross'

TERMINAL Sts. 1:45—Merle Oberon, Claude Rains, "THIS LOVE of OURS"
Plus PEGGY RYAN, "MEN IN HER DIARY"

CRYSTAL Open 1:45
BILTMORE Open 1:45
BELPARK Starts 12:45
GEORGE RAFT
SIGNE HASSO
"JOHNNY ANGEL"
MERLE OBERON
CLAUDE RAINS
"This Love of Ours"

Will Rogers Open 12:30
DRAKE Open 1:45
Betty Grable, John Payne
"The Dolly Sisters"
Plus WILLIAM GARGAN
"Midnight Manhunt"

PORTAGE Open 1:45. Deanna Durbin, D. Bruce "LADY ON A TRAIN"
Plus LEON ERROL, "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, "GUEST WIFE"
FRED MacMURRAY, "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

LUNA Sts. 1:00—BING CROSBY, JOAN BLONDELL, 'EAST SIDE of HEAVEN'
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, 'IMITATION OF LIFE'

ALBA Open 1:45. Jennifer JONES, Joseph COTTEN, "LOVE LETTERS"
Plus ROBERT LOWERY, "HIGH POWERED"

NORTHWEST

● **LIBERTY** 3705 Full.—Op. 12:15—5 HITS
Donald Duck! Tom & Jerry!
DON RED BARRY "CALIFORNIA JOE"
JACK RANDALL "PIONEER DAYS" and
ANDY CLYDE "HE WAS ONLY FEUDIN'"

● **EMBASSY** 3940 W. Full.—OPEN 1:00
POPEYE and NOVELTY!
"SHANGHAI COBRA" CHARLIE CHAN
"EVE KNEW HER APPLES" ANN MILLER

● **IRVING** 4003 Irving Park—CARTOON!
"HEAVENLY MUSIC"
"EVE KNEW HER APPLES" ANN MILLER
"SHANGHAI COBRA" CHARLIE CHAN

OPEN 1:30 **AVON** 3327 Full.
JENNIFER JONES, JOSEPH COTTEN
"LOVE LETTERS"
ROBT. LOWERY, "HIGH POWERED"

● **CROWN** 1607 W. Div.—Open 10 A. M.
"CAPT. TUGBOAT ANNIE"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON, JOEL McCREA
BRIAN DONLEVY "BARBARY COAST"

TIFFIN NORTH AVENUE AT KARLOV
GEORGE RAFT, CLAIRE TREVOR
"JOHNNY ANGEL"
JOHN LODER, ANITA LOUISE
"FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"

WEBSTER 2157 Damen. — OPEN 1:00
Edward Arnold, 'The Hidden Eye'
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD"

BELL 3064 Armitage—Claudette Colbert
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
BING CROSBY, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

REVUE 3956 ELSTON. 2 Swedish Hits

NORTHWEST

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVENUE
SIGNE HASSO ★ CLAIRE TREVOR
GEORGE RAFT "JOHNNY ANGEL"
Jane Darwell Edgar Kennedy "Capt. Tugboat Annie"

FAMOUS 3644 W. CHICAGO AVE.
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
JEANETTE MacDONALD—NELSON EDDY
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM
DOORS OPEN 12:30
EDWARD G. ROBINSON MARGARET O'BRIEN
"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"
HEDY LAMARR—ROBERT WALKER
"HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELL BOY"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston CARTOON—NEWS
Op. 12:45 Ch. 2, 'Royal Mounted Rides'
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "Naughty Marietta"
Tommy Kelly Mae Robson "TOM SAWYER" Walter Brennan
MIDNIGHT SHOW New Year's Eve

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 12:00
Maria Montez, 'SHANGHAI COBRA'
ANN MILLER, "EVE KNEW HER APPLES"
Buy Tickets Now for Our Greatest New Year's Eve
MIDNIGHT SHOW

ARMITAGE 3553 Armit.—Fred MacMurray
"CAPTAIN EDDIE"
ROY ROGERS, "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"

ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—Eleanor Parker
J. Garfield, "Pride of the Marines"
ROY ROGERS, "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"

NORTHWEST

DALE 2860 Milwaukee Open 1:30
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski Open 1:00
At Both Theatres
JOHN GARFIELD, DANE CLARK
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
LAUREL & HARDY
"THE BULL FIGHTERS"

NITA 2915 Milw. Open 1:00. Extra Late Show New Year's Eve
Triple Horror Show!
"GHOST AND THE GUEST"
"DOOMED TO DIE"
"SEND ANOTHER COFFIN"

RIO Open 1 P. M.—25c Till 2—Come Early
2540 Milw.—Late Show 10—Adults Only
A Picture That Has Been Surprising the Whole World. Direct from a Year's Run in the Loop
"ECSTASY" Hedy Lamarr | "SUNSET STRIP" SALLY RAND

FOX 3167 ELSTON—FRED MacMURRAY
"CAPTAIN EDDIE"
Laurel & Hardy, "Bull Fighters" & 'Jungle Lady'

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK — OPEN 1:30
Deanna Durbin, "LADY on a TRAIN"
FRED MacMURRAY, "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

METRO 3308 Lawrence—LEON ERROL
"Mama Loves Papa," also Ralph Bellamy, Deanna Durbin, "LADY on a TRAIN"

OAK 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA'
2004 N. West. Roy Rogers, "Man from Oklahoma"

NORTHWEST

GRAND 3433 W. North—SIDNEY TOLER
Open 12:45—"SHANGHAI COBRA"
Back Again—with New Film Print!
Jeanette MacDonald 'Naughty Marietta' Nelson Eddy
GREATEST OPERETTA EVER FILMED!

KARLOV Rich. Dix "THE KANSAN"
TYRONE POWER GENE TIERNEY "SON OF FURY"
'IMPATIENT YEARS' Jean Arthur Lee Bowman

COMMODORE 3105 IRVING PARK
Open 1:00—Ralph Bellamy
DEANNA DURBIN "LADY ON A TRAIN"
"Adventures of Rusty" Story of a Boy and His Dog

AVALOE 2811 Diversey—Doors Open 12:30
"ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"
JOHN GARFIELD & DANE CLARK
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—3 Feats.—Open 12:00
"ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"
"Behind City Lights" and "Fighting Bill Carson"

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

"Frontier Gal"

Looks like Rod Camerone might kiss Yvonne de Carlo. They're in "Frontier Gal" at the Palace.

WEST

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ash.—Open 1:00
B'DY STRAND 1641 Roose.—Op. 1:00
CHARLIE CHAN "SHANGHAI COBRA" ANN SAVAGE "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

● JOY 1611 Roose. Opens 1:00. "THE GHOST SHIP" RICHARD DIX DEAD END KIDS "MISTER WISE GUY" Final Chapter "MONSTER & THE APE"

NOW PLAYING! FIRST WEST SIDE SHOWING ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE" Plus ALL-STAR MUSICAL REVUE CARMEN CAVALLERO and BAND VELOZ & YOLANDA, KITTY CARLISLE
CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE. MATINEE DAILY - 1:30 P.M.

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Open 12:30 FOR ONE DAY ONLY! "THE SHANGHAI COBRA" CHARLIE CHAN "SNOW WHITE" Walt DISNEY'S Tech. Feature Chapters 1 & 2 "THE JUNGLE RAIDERS"

NOW PLAYING! FIRST WEST SIDE SHOWING ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE" Plus ALL-STAR MUSICAL REVUE CARMEN CAVALLERO and BAND VELOZ & YOLANDA, KITTY CARLISLE
BYRD MADISON AT CICERO MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P.M.

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO Sts. 1:05—LLOYD NOLAN "HOUSE ON 92nd STREET" EDDIE BRACKEN, "HOLD THAT BLONDE"

PARADISE Sts. 1:05—HEDY LAMARR "HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY" & Ann Savage, Tom Neal, "Detour"

CENT. PK. Sts. 1:35—MERLE OBERON "THIS LOVE OF OURS" Plus JON HALL, "MEN IN HER DIARY"

STATE Open 1:30
SENATE Starts 1:30
MANOR Open 1:30
GEORGE RAFT "Johnny Angel" MERLE OBERON CLAUDE RAINS "THIS LOVE OF OURS"

IMPERIAL OPEN 12:30 BETTY GRABLE Technicolor! "DOLLY SISTERS" "MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR" Horror Thriller

4 STAR "LADY ON A TRAIN" 2418 Mad. Deanna DURBIN, David BRUCE "MID-NITE MAN HUNT" WM. GARGAN ANN SAVAGE

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad.—8 LAFF HITS! 3 Stooges, "IDIOT'S DE LUXE" JOE E. BROWN, "A DARING YOUNG MAN" LAUREL AND HARDY, "FLYING DEUCES" 5—COLOR CARTOONS—5

MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Cermak—Op. 12 Geo. Raft, 'Johnny Angel' Jane Darwell, "CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNIE"

AVENUE Edward Arnold "Hidden Eye" 306 S. Cic. "Abbott & Costello, In Hollywood"

SAVOY 'Pride of the Marines' 4346 W. Madison. "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

LINDY 3437 Ogden Avenue—DON AMECHE, Claudette Colbert, "GUEST WIFE" LAUREL & HARDY, "BULL FIGHTERS"

ALEX 3826 W. Madison. OPEN 12:30 In Color, Gene Tierney, "Thunderbirds" RITA HAYWORTH, "MY GAL SAL"—In Color

MILO 1821 Loomis—GEORGE RAFT, SIGNE HASSO, "JOHNNY ANGEL," William Parker, "FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"

CHICAGO FILMS

THIS WEEK'S NEW FILMS:

" **The Bells of St. Mary's**", with Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby; Woods.

" **Confidential Agent,**" with Lauren Bacall and Charles Boyer; Apollo.

" **Enchanted Cottage,**" with Brenda Joyce and Edmund Lowe; Grand.

" **Frontier Gal,**" with Yvonne DeCarlo and Rod Cameron; Palace.

" **Leave Her to Heaven,**" with Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde; State-Lake.

" **Mildred Pierce,**" with Joan Crawford and Jack Carson; Roosevelt.

" **River Gang,**" with Gloria Jean and Bill Goodwin; Palace.

" **Stork Club,**" with Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald; Chicago.

" **They Were Expendable,**" with Robert Montgomery and John Wayne; United Artists.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:

" **And Then There Were None,**" with Barry Fitzgerald and Walter Huston; Garrick.

" **Getting Gertie's Garter,**" with Marie McDonald and Dennis O'Keefe; Oriental.

" **Once There Was a Girl**", a Russian film; World Playhouse.

" **Too Young to Know,**" with Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton; La Salle.

" **What Next, Private Hargrove?**" with Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn; McVickers.

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN Starts 1:05—LLOYD NOLAN "HOUSE on 92nd STREET" & EDDIE BRACKEN, "HOLD THAT BLONDE"

GRANADA Open 1:30—Linda Darnell, Greg McClure, "GREAT JOHN L." & Franchot Tone, "THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"

RIVIERA Op. 1:30—Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, "DUFFY'S TAVERN" Plus PEGGY ANN GARNER, "JUNIOR MISS"

CENTURY Open 1:30
NORSHORE Open 1:30
NORTOWN Open 1:30
BELMONT Open 1:30
PANTHEON Open 1:30
DICK HAYMES JEANNE CRAIN VIVIEN BLAINE "STATE FAIR" Technicolor Hit NINA FOCH "My Name Is Julia Ross"

HOWARD Open 1:30
COVENT Open 1:30
WILLARD PARKER "FIGHTING GUARDSMAN" PEGGY RYAN "MEN IN HER DIARY"

CINE' Open 1:30—DEANNA DURBIN DAVID BRUCE, "LADY ON A TRAIN" & Leon Errol, "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

LAKESIDE Open 1:30—SIDNEY TOLER "SHANGHAI COBRA" plus LAUREL & HARDY, "THE BULL FIGHTERS"

NORTH

RIDGE 1550 DEVON Op. 12:30 P.M. 3 FEATURES! ALL DETECTIVE THRILL SHOW! SIDNEY TOLER CHARLIE CHAN "SHANGHAI COBRA" "FALCON IN DANGER" TOM CONWAY Lloyd Nolan, "TIME TO KILL" TOMORROW—New Year's Eve Midnight Show NEW SHOW—Singing Fun—Early and Late

The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN "HER HIGHNESS & THE BELLBOY" HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT WALKER JUNE ALLYSON, AGNES MOORHEAD And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:15 Free Parking at Dearborn and Oak

Cinema CHICAGO & MICHIGAN
review 3:25—5:30 7:35—9:40
feature 2:00 4:05—6:10 8:15—10:20
Humphrey Bogart in an exciting and unusual phychological melodrama "CONFLICT"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 DEANNA DURBIN, RALPH BELLAMY "LADY ON A TRAIN" CLAUDETTE COLBERT, DON AMECHE "GUEST WIFE"

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan—STARTS 2:00 First SHERIDAN-CENTER Showing M. Oberon C. Rains "THIS LOVE OF OURS" LOUISE ALLBRITTON, "MEN IN HER DIARY"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose—STARTS 1:30 "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY" F. MacMurray, L. Nolan, "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 2:45, 5:16, 7:47, 10:18 NELSON EDDY, JEANETTE MacDONALD "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" And THE SURF DIGEST

CALO 5404 No. CLARK OPEN 12:30 LEON ERROL, "MAMA LOVES PAPA" DEANNA DURBIN "LADY ON A TRAIN"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson 'Capt. Eddie' Fred MacMurray DON AMECHE Claudette COLBERT "GUEST WIFE"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:00 George Raft in "JOHNNY ANGEL" & Jon Hall, "MEN IN HER DIARY"

ROSCO "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD" 2046 W. Roscoe, Edward Arnold, "Hidden Eye"

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 HEDY LAMARR ROBERT WALKER, JUNE ALLYSON "Her Highness & Bellboy" ANN SAVAGE TOM NEAL "DETOUR" Latest News —TICKETS NOW ON SALE— NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6138 CERMAK ROAD Op. 1 P.M.—Alexander Knox "OVER 21" IRENE DUNNE "TWICE BLESSED" WILDE TWINS

VILLAS Op. 1:00 Leon Errol 'Mama Loves Papa' Betty Grable June Haver "DOLLY SISTERS"

PALACE Don Ameche, Claudette Colbert "GUEST WIFE" "SHANGHAI COBRA"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 GRAND — OPEN 1:00 Wm. Gargan, "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT" Mary Beth Hughes, "ROCKIN' in the ROCKIES"

BROOKFIELD

STRAND 'Pride of the Marines' Plus "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

NORTH

● JULIAN 918 Belmont—Open 12:15 Cartoon & "JUNGLE RAIDERS" BILL ELLIOTT "WAGON TRACKS WEST" BOB STEELE "THE FIGHTING PALS"

NOW PLAYING! EXCLUSIVE NORTHSIDE SHOWING ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE" Plus ALL-STAR MUSICAL REVUE CARMEN CAVALLERO and BAND VELOZ & YOLANDA, KITTY CARLISLE
SHERIDAN SHERIDAN NR. IRVING PARK MATINEE DAILY - 1:30 P.M.

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway—Open 1:00 JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" "FIGHTING GUARDSMAN" JOHN LODER

● DEVON 6225 Bdwy. BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE, "HOLIDAY INN" "NIGHT OF JAN. 16TH," ROBERT PRESTON PETE SMITH'S "HOLLYWOOD SCOUT"

MODE 3912 Sher.—Op. 1:00—CARY GRANT "AMAZING ADVENTURE" plus "STRANGER ON the 3d FLOOR" Peter Lorre EL BRENDEL, "PISTOL PACKIN' NITWITS"

● 400 6746 Sher. "HIGH POWERED" JENNIFER JONES JOSEPH COTTEN, "LOVE LETTERS"

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Open 12:45
DAVIS Open 1:00 4614 Lin.
VIC Open 1:30 Sheff.-Belm.
BETTY GRABLE JUNE HAVER JOHN PAYNE, In Color "DOLLY SISTERS" ANN SAVAGE "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—Open 1:00 "FORTY-EIGHT HOURS" "FIGHTING GUARDSMAN" JOHN LODER Chapter 1 & 2 of "JUNGLE RAIDERS"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Jane DARWELL "CAPT. TUGBOAT ANNIE" GEO. RAFT Signe Hasso 'JOHNNY ANGEL'

ARGMORE Argyle at Kenmore — Open 1:30 GENE KELLY, KATHRYN GRAYSON JOSE ITURBI, FRANK SINATRA "ANCHORS AWEIGH"

LANE COURT ARMITAGE-CLARK OPEN 12:30 BETTY GRABLE, JUNE HAVER "THE DOLLY SISTERS" also "EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Rog. Pk. 1030 STS. 1:00 Gene Kelly Kathryn Grayson Frank Sinatra Jose Iturbi Technicolor Musical Hit! "Anchors Aweigh" EXTRA ADDED—One Showing Only at 3:20 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, "IN HOLLYWOOD"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Bdwy.—2:09-5:24-8:39 Edward Arnold, "Youngest Profession." 3:31-6:46-10:01, Van Heflin Judy Garland, "PRESENTING LILY MARS"

BERTHA 4717 Lincoln—Op. 1—Marg. Lindsay "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY" FRED MacMURRAY, "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Deanna Durbin Ralph Bellamy, "LADY ON A TRAIN" & "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L' DANA ANDREWS, JEANNE CRAIN DICK HAYMES, in Technicolor "STATE FAIR" Jean Parker, "FASHIONS of TOMORROW" COLOR CARTOON! NOVELTY! NEWS!

LAKE Lake at Marion—BUGS BUNNY! "MAMA LOVES PAPA," Leon Errol Geo. Raft Signe Hasso 'Johnny Angel'

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Open 1:30 LLOYD NOLAN, LYNN BARI FRED MacMURRAY, "CAPTAIN EDDIE" LAUREL AND HARDY, "BULL FIGHTERS"

TOWN Roosevelt & Austin — Open 1:30 Laurel & Hardy, "BULL FIGHTERS" FRED MacMURRAY, "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

BERWYN

RITZ Open 1:00—ANN MILLER "EVE KNEW HER APPLES" D. Durbin R. Bellamy "LADY ON A TRAIN"

B&K BERWYN MERLE OBERON "THIS LOVE OF OURS" GEO. RAFT, SIGNE HASSO, 'JOHNNY ANGEL'

ROXY BETTY GRABLE, JOHN PAYNE "DOLLY SISTERS" "CHEYENNE WILDCAT"

OAKWYN 6817 W. Roose. Rd. 'Capt. Eddie' Plus LAUREL & HARDY, "BULL FIGHTERS"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 1:00—George Raft, Claire Trevor, "Johnny Angel," also Merle Oberon, "THIS LOVE OF OURS" Superb! Plan to Attend New Year's Eve Vaud. Show!

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Open 1:00—George Raft "JOHNNY ANGEL" Also Merle Oberon, "THIS LOVE OF OURS" Superb! Plan to Attend New Year's Eve Vaud. Show!

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Leon Errol, "Mama Loves Papa" NELSON EDDY and Jeanette MacDonald, "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC MERLE OBERON, CLAUDE RAINS, RALPH MORGAN "THIS LOVE OF OURS" with Chas. KORVIN

Grapefruit Juice Aids Movie Star's Complexion

HOLLYWOOD—Diana Lynn's figure is just naturally natty, but there is one "must" in her daily diet—a half grapefruit first thing upon rising. The star of "Easy Come, Easy Go," says it's good for the complexion.

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51ST AND BLACKSTONE EDWARD G. ROBINSON MARGARET O'BRIEN JAMES CRAIG "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" HEDY LAMARR ROBERT WALKER JUNE ALLYSON "Her Highness and the Bellboy"

ATLANTIC
MIDWEST
PEOPLES
Merle Oberon, Claude Rains "This Love of Ours" Willard Parker, Anita Louise "Fighting Guardsman"

BOULEVARD
BRIGHTON
HALFIELD
Don Ameche, Claud. Colbert "GUEST WIFE" Sidney Toler, Joan Barclay "Shanghai Cobra"

HARPER George SANDERS, Ella RAINES 'Strange Affair of UNCLE HARRY' "EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

HYDE PARK Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Eythe "ROYAL SCANDAL"

OLYMPIA Bing CROSBY, Joan BLONDELL "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" "SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS"

RADIO BING CROSBY, JOAN BLONDELL "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" "WILDFIRE"

REGENT
SHAKESPEARE
C. Colbert, D. Ameche "GUEST WIFE" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans "Man from Oklahoma"

★V Op. 12:30—Victor Mature, "Capt. Caution" BRUCE CABOT, "39 STEPS" ROBERT DONAT, MADELEINE CARROLL "MAN FROM RIO GRANDE," Don Red Barry

★ARK Op. 12:30—Rand. Scott—"Bombardier" Pat O'Brien, "3 Mesquiteers," Ritz Bros., Don Ameche, "He's My Guy," Joan Davis

★MIDWAY Open 12:30—PAT O'BRIEN "SECRET COMMAND" Chester Morris, Carole Landis, Lloyd Nolan "Private Detective," "Murder in the Blue Room"

★WOODLAWN Open 12:30—John Garfield "FALLEN SPARROW" Maureen O'Hara, "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" TOM CONWAY, "SPY SHIP," Craig STEVENS

★RAY Op. 12:30—T. Power, "Daytime Wife" L. Darnell, "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone, "Murder in Times Square"

★CHELTEN Op. 12:30—"Captain Fury," Victor McLaglen, Brian Aherne "UTAH," ROY ROGERS, GABBY HAYES William Bendix, "McGuerrins from Brooklyn"

★SUN Op. 12:30—"HOME IN INDIANA" 7219 S. Went. June Haver, Pat O'Brien "HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME" & "Fall Guy"

★ATOM 43rd-Went. Op. 1:00. "DOLLY SISTERS" B. Grable, J. Haver "Adventures of Rusty" & "WAGON HEELS"

KIMBARK 6240 S. Kimbark—Open 12:30 MARGARET O'SULLIVAN BETTY COMPTON, "BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS" Dolores Del Rio, Edmund Lowe, "BAD ONE" ROY ROGERS, "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. TYRONE POWER GENE TIERNEY GEORGE SANDERS "SON OF FURY" "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" — News!

KEN 1235 E. 47th TENDERLY HUMAN! "The ADVENTURES of RUSTY" JOHN GARFIELD "Pride of the Marines"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 George Raft in "JOHNNY ANGEL" & Jon Hall, "MEN IN HER DIARY"

E. A. R. Open 1:00—John Garfield, Dane Clark "Pride of the Marines" Also Laurel & Hardy, "THE BULLFIGHTERS" Their best!

MARQUETTE 63rd-Ked. ANN MILLER "Eve Knew Her Apples" Deanna Durbin, David Bruce, "Lady on a Train"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. ANN MILLER "EVE KNEW HER APPLES" Deanna Durbin, David Bruce, "Lady on a Train"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie. LEON ERROL "MAMA LOVES PAPA" George Raft, Claire Trevor, "JOHNNY ANGEL"

PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th St.—Open 1:00 Ella Raines, 'UNCLE HARRY' BING CROSBY, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 1—Free Parking "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert Don Ameche, Robert Lowery, "HIGH POWERED"

RAMOVA "JOHNNY ANGEL" 35th-Halsted "FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

AUSTIN

ROCKNE 5825 W. Div.—CARTOON, NEWS Open 1 P.M. Ch. 7, "Secret Agent" 25c—1 to 3 P. M.—2 Features Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "Naughty Marietta" Tommy Kelly Mae Robson "TOM SAWYER" Walter Brennan MIDNIGHT SHOW New Year's Eve

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—In Technicolor Walter Brennan & Tom Kelly Open 1:30. "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" Fred MacMurray Thos. Mitchell "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

AUSTIN Betty GRABLE, Don AMECHE "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" MacDONALD and EDDY "Naughty Marietta"

B&K IRIS Open 1:30—BETTY GRABLE JUNE HAVER, "DOLLY SISTERS" & Wm. Gargan, "Midnight Manhunt"

PARK "Song of Bernadette" 5960 W. Lake. LAST FEATURE 9:25

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Betty GRABLE "THE DOLLY SISTERS" ANN MILLER, "EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN "LADY ON A TRAIN" Deanna DURBIN, Ralph BELLAMY LEON ERROL, "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI George RAFT, Claire TREVOR "JOHNNY ANGEL" plus Jane Darwell, E. Kennedy, "Capt. Tugboat Annie"

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Open 1:00—ANN MILLER 'EVE KNEW HER APPLES' "GUEST WIFE," Claud. Colbert, Don Ameche

FOREST PARK

FOREST Open 1:00. Merle Oberon, Claude Rains "THIS LOVE OF OURS" Anita Louise, "FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"

LIL 7343 MADISON — OPEN 1:00 Eddie Cantor, "SHOW BUSINESS" Pat O'BRIEN, Robert RYAN, "IRON MAJOR"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD "CAPT. EDDIE" Plus "LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE"

ELMHURST

YORK Claire Trevor Geo. Raft "Johnny Angel" Jane Darwell, "CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNIE"

SOUTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON • **CAPITOL** 79th at Stony—Free Parking—79th at Halsted

AVALON: Doors Open 12:30 Robert Hutton Joan Leslie "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW" Bing Crosby Paulette Goddard Betty Hutton "DUFFY'S TAVERN"

CAPITOL: Doors Open 12:45 Robert Hutton Joan Leslie "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW" —In Technicolor— Dana Andrews Dick Haymes "STATE FAIR"

STRATFORD Doors Open Today at 12:45 STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Plus on the Screen: 'SWINGING on a RAINBOW' Jane Frazee, Brad Taylor

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Claire Trevor, Signe Hasso George Raft in "JOHNNY ANGEL"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
RHODES 79th-Rhodes
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
Merle Oberon Charles Korvin "THIS LOVE OF OURS" Louise Allbritton 'Men in Her Diary'

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland
GROVE 76th-Cottage
George Raft Claire Trevor "JOHNNY ANGEL" Anita Louise 'FIGHTING GUARDSMAN'

SHORE 75th-Kingston
FROLIC 55th-Ellis
—In Technicolor— Betty Grable "DOLLY SISTERS" Leon Errol "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Deanna Durbin "LADY ON A TRAIN" Ann Miller, "EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—3 Big Days —Stellar Request Show— Technicolor! 'BATHING BEAUTY' Esther Williams DICK HAYMES "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

OAKLAND 39th-Drex.—Mantan Moreland "SHANGHAI COBRA" Lee Gorcey, "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Deanna Durbin in "LADY ON A TRAIN" Leon Errol, "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI Open 1—ROBERT WALKER in "WHAT NEXT, CORP. HARGROVE" Plus LINDA DARNELL, "THE GREAT JOHN L."

SOUTHTOWN Open 1:00—ED GARDNER "DUFFY'S TAVERN" Plus James Craig, "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

TOWER Dick Haymes "State Fair" & NINA FOCH, "MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS"

MARYLAND GEORGE RAFT in "JOHNNY ANGEL" & Willard Parker, "FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"

REGAL GIANT HOLIDAY STAGE SHOW! IN PERSON! "MR. CLEAN-HEAD" EDDIE VINSON AND BAND! 'FOUR VAGABONDS' Radio's Stars Stevens Bros. & Bear & Freddie Douglas SCREEN! T-N-T! Tom Neal, "DETOUR"

LEX 1162 E. 63RD STREET—OPEN 12:30 Deanna DURBIN, Ralph BELLAMY "LADY ON A TRAIN" ANN MILLER William Wright, "EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

STATE 11020 S. Mich.—G. Raft, "Johnny Angel" & Gen. Eisenhower's "True Glory"—Tickets Now on Sale for New Year's Eve MIDNIGHT SHOW — "DOLLY SISTERS"

JACKSON PK. Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell "East Side of Heaven" Claudette Colbert "IMITATION OF LIFE"

ACADIA 2739 W. 55th Street—Open 12:45 "Adventures of TOM SAWYER" FRED MacMURRAY, "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

EAST SIDE 106th & Ewing—COMEDY "EVE KNEW HER APPLES" Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, "Man from Oklahoma"

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON "EVE KNEW HER APPLES" Deanna Durbin, David Bruce, "Lady on a Train"

GAELIC 2425 W. 47th—OPEN 12:45 JENNIFER JONES, Charles Bickford, "SONG OF BERNADETTE"

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 1:30 Starts 1:30 Margaret O'BRIEN, Edward G. ROBINSON "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" & HEDY LAMARR—ROBERT WALKER "Her Highness and the Bellboy"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 1:30. ANITA LOUISE JOHN LODER "The Fighting Guardsman" & EAST SIDE KIDS "COME OUT FIGHTING"

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 1:30. WILLIAM GARGAN ANN SAVAGE "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT" Claudette COLBERT DON AMECHE "GUEST WIFE"

B&K VARSITY Op. 1:30—Ed Gardner in 'DUFFY'S TAVERN' plus PEGGY ANN GARNER, "JUNIOR MISS"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2. Deanna Durbin in "LADY ON A TRAIN" DAVID BRUCE plus "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

B&K CORONET Sts. 2:00. NELSON EDDY Jeanette MacDonald "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" & 'BULL FIGHTERS'

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 1:30 GEORGE RAFT CLAIRE TREVOR "JOHNNY ANGEL"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "HARE TONIC" Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford "SONG OF BERNADETTE"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON Don Ameche, Claud. Colbert "IMITATION OF LIFE" Robt. Lowery, Phyllis Brooks, "High Powered"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH MARGARET O'BRIEN EDWARD G. ROBINSON "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE MERLE OBERON "This Love of Ours" Geo. RAFT, Signe HASSO, "JOHNNY ANGEL"

B&K PARK Open 1:30—CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "GUEST WIFE" Plus FRED MacMURRAY, "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

On Two Sides of Camera

HOLLYWOOD—William Bendix, who plans to become a director some day, spent much of his free time behind the camera during the filming of "Two Years Before the Mast," learning picture making technique.

AMUSEMENTS

P
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THE MUSIC OF
GEORGE OLSEN
IN MERRIEL ABBOTT'S
Holiday Revue
STARRING
BORRAH MINEVITCH
HARMONICA RASCALS
with JOHNNY PULEO
AND
THE THREE SWIFTS
ESTELLE SLOAN
BILL BAIRD
THE ABBOTT DANCERS
EMPIRE ROOM

Notes of Music and Musicians

[Continued from page 3]

Korjus, April 14; and Alec Templeton, April 28.

The Kimball hall schedule, mostly of debutantes, would require almost a page to itself, but in the near future may be noted Rosalinda Grob, soprano, Jan. 8; Wanda Paul, not a debutante but one of Chicago's proved young pianists, Jan. 9; Carl A. Mathes, a Dohnanyi pupil, Jan. 11; Andre Aerne, boy soprano, Jan. 13; W. Fairfield Brown, pianist, Jan. 13; Rena Murtaugh, soprano, Jan. 14; Bruce Barbour, pianist, Jan. 25; Josephine Harreld, pianist, Jan. 28; Lester Mather, pianist, Feb. 11, Rae Protzman, pianist, Feb. 15; Walter Mills, baritone, Feb. 17; Louis Crowder, pianist, Feb. 18; Hortense Love, soprano, Feb. 24; Shirley Effenbach, pianist, Feb. 25; Fred Hoeppner, cellist, Feb. 26; plus 15 other recitalists on Bertha Ott's list alone, including two harpsichord recitals by Dorothy Lane, on March 11 and 25. And last but certainly not least, the season's most potent recital attraction, Vladimir Horowitz, will play at Orchestra hall, on Jan. 21. But do not rush to the box-office—it is already sold out.

• • •

Maggie Teyte, the English soprano of almost legendary fame, will make her reappearance here in recital at Orchestra hall on Friday at 8:30. Miss Teyte was a member of the original Chicago Opera company and sang here in the 1911-1912 and 1912-1913 seasons—one performance of "Faust," two of "The Marriage of Figaro," and six of Massenet's "Cendrillon." Miss Teyte has not been heard here since. Previous to her Chicago engagement she had been coached by Claude Debussy to replace Mary Garden as Melisande at the Opera Comique, and sang the role 27 times in one season. Her recital program lists Giordano's "Car mio ben," four Mozart numbers—two songs and an aria each from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni"; a Debussy group—"Ce soir," three "Chansons de Bilitis" and "Femme de Paris" from "Trois Ballades de Francois Villon"; songs in English by Golde, Carpentér, Godfrey and Levitzki; and a French group by Duparc, Fauré, and Hahn. Robert Macdonald will be the accompanist and play a group of solos.

Chez Paree Star

Frances Faye is the feminine singing star of the new Chez Paree show which opens Jan. 7. With her in the top billing will be Henny Youngman and Tommy Dix.

[Bruno of Hollywood Photo]

• • •

The Paulist Choristers, under Father Eugene O'Malley's direction, will give a Christmas concert for the benefit of the Victory loan bond drive, at Orchestra hall this afternoon at 3:30. Admission will be thru purchase of a bond. Last year's war loan bond concert by the Paulists netted $4,061,500 in bond sales, the third largest proceeds of a series of concerts given thruout the country by prominent artists and musical organizations. Today's program stresses music of the Christmas season, with William Brown, Robert Kalal, Robert Lis and Chris Tompulis as soloists.

Robert Lis
[De Gueldre Photo]

• • •

The Ukrainian Women's Chorus of Chicago will give a concert in Kimball hall tonight at 8.

• • •

The Russian trio will give its monthly concert at the Arts club on Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. The program will consist of Brahms' Trio in C minor, Opus 101, and Arensky's Trio in D minor, Opus 32.

• • •

The Fine Art Opera will give two performance of Gounod's "Faust," sung by children, under the direction of Zerline Muhlman Metzger, in the Uptown Players theater, next Sunday, Jan. 6, and Sunday, Jan 13.

• • •

Lovers of Russian opera, and of Tschaikowsky in particular, will be interested in the film "Christmas Slippers," now showing at the World Playhouse. This is a version of Tschaikowsky's opera originally entitled "Vakula the Smith," afterwards remodeled as "Tchervichki," or "Oxana's Caprice." Participants in the film are the orchestra and chorus of the famed Bolshoi Theater of Moscow, with the leading parts taken by stars of the Moscow Grand Opera company.

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

IN August, 1901, two English school teachers, sightseeing in Versailles, had a curious experience that resulted in one of the most fascinating books ever published in this world. To state it baldly, it would appear that at the Petit Trianon, in broad daylight, they came upon **Marie Antoinette** and various members of her entourage, going about their daily tasks precisely as they had performed them more than 100 years earlier, in the days when the shadow of the guillotine had begun to darken the destiny of this queen of France.

They saw the scene as it had been in the days just before the French revolution, spoke with persons of that time, listened to their 18th century music, and were caught up in a whirl of events that later research proved to have been factual.

It was not a motion picture company on location that they saw, it was not a local fête in costume, possibly it was not even a ghost story into which they inadvertently blundered. If any of it happened—and there are thousands of people who believe it completely—perhaps the most plausible explanation is that they were caught for a few hours in another dimension, in time as it is explained by **J. W. Dunne's** theory of serialism.

Whatever happened, they told their story simply, after some years of quiet investigation, and their books, first published in 1911, created a stir. It has since been reprinted many times, with additional introductions, notes and appendices, and is widely regarded as the best of all "ghost" stories, an opinion in which this department concurs. The authors, the Misses **C. A. E. Moberly** and **E. F. Jourdain,** are now dead.

• • •

It is a quite wonderful story, from first to last, and you will find it all briefly and admirably retold in "Unbidden Guests: A Book of Real Ghosts," by **William Oliver Stevens** [Dodd, Mead], after reading which you will probably want to get the original book and keep it beside you. Like **Dickens'** unfinished "Mystery of Edwin Drood" and the riddle of **Shakespeare's** sonnets, it is a subject that repays study and to which there is no forseeable end. It will yield the right sort of person a lifetime of pleasurable reading and research.

• • •

Mr. Stevens' book is the best on the whole subject of ghosts that I have seen, for popular reading at any rate. His approach is genial and unprejudiced; it is neither skeptical nor credulous, and he selects only the best authenticated tales. Simply as entertainment his book is a delight. By treating the ghost like any other animate creature in the natural world, and inquiring sympathetically into its habits, he has been able to reach a number of conclusions, some of which may surprise the reader accustomed only to fictional ghosts. Ghosts do not always conform to the popular conception of them. They do not, for example, always appear at midnight; indeed, they do not necessarily appear at night at all. In dozens of instances, recorded in the book, they made their appearance in daylight hours; one may appear at any moment at your elbow. Nor do ghosts always frequent deserted houses and such dismal spots as church yards. Almost invariably it is the occupied house that is haunted; and in this book of more than 300 pages not one story is staged in a cemetery.

• • •

One striking fact about ghost behavior noted by Mr. Stevens is well established. An apparition may be clearly visible to one person and not at all to another; and where have we seen this very point made recently? Right! In the case of Twiffy, of course, in "Orphan Annie." Unlike **Mr. Harold Gray,** however, Mr. Stevens does not make the point that ghosts appear only to those who believe in them.

"It is no easy problem to explain ghosts," admits Mr. Stevens; and you will understand how true this is when you realize that not all ghosts are apparitions of the dead. The term covers ghosts of living persons, of buildings and scenes, of animals, even of coaches and wheelbarrows. As an illustration of one point of view, the author quotes **Mme. du Deffand** as answering the question, "Do you believe in ghosts?" with the witty reply, "No, but I am afraid of them." I had thought it was **Sir Thomas Browne** who said that, but I have no time to look thru Sir Thomas this morning.

• • •

It takes an Irishman to understand the Irish. **Robert Gibbings'** "Lovely Is the Lee" [Dutton] is a delicious book, the happiest book about Ireland that has appeared in a long time—amusing, revealing, informative, and lavishly illustrated by the author himself, who draws as well as he writes. In its own way, the book is as informally readable, as browsable, as **Sterne's** "Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy," and there is much of Sterne's humorous spirit in it. "I think," a Free Stater once told **Lynn Doyle,** "this must be the last country God made. But then," he added, "wasn't He very good to make it at all?" There is much of that spirit, too, in Mr. Gibbings' sentimental journey. The author-artist hadn't been inside the door of the Royal hotel at Galway 10 minutes before he was accosted by a total stranger, who stopped him on the stairs. "Come down till I treat you," said the stranger, and added: "My name is **Jimmy Dillon.** What's yours?" There is a lot of that spirit, also, in Mr. Gibbings' enchanting book.

• • •

Just to begin the new year properly, on a note of tolerance and optimism, this old **Henry James** hater will confess that he is reading "The Short Stories of Henry James" [Random], selected and edited by **Clifton Fadiman,** with an interest he would not have believed possible a few weeks ago. Not to be too casual about my change of heart and mind, the stories are a revelation of a James I never knew. They were chosen with great skill and cunning by Mr. Fadiman, once an anti-Jacobean himself, in the hope of leading others in similar plight out of darkness. For readers who may have found some of the novels of Henry James unreadable, and may have abandoned this writer too hastily, this collection of the best of his shorter pieces, chronologically arranged, is the perfect new approach, and Mr. Fadiman's critical guidance could not be better. The introduction and afterpieces—one for each story—give the book unity, and taken together are a fine new evaluation of America's most discussed "old master," now seen to be, in the words of Mr. Fadiman, a writer as contemporary as **Joyce** or **Proust** or **Thomas Mann.**

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ON THESE PAGES:

BOOKS

AVERY CRAVEN REVIEWS
"A BENJAMIN FRANKLIN READER"
• • •
KENNETH HORAN REVIEWS
"MY AMERICAN ADVENTURE"

SATIRIST PENS OXFORD SAGA OF FUTILITY

Shelley Verse Had Lilt, but Nose Had Tilt

"THE SHELLEY LEGEND," by R. M. Smith. [Scribner, $5.]

Reviewed by Paul Engle

Years after the death of Shelley there was an argument about his nose. The painter Rossetti quoted a sentence from a letter by Shelley remarking that "I . . . have a little turn up nose." So anxious was the Shelley family to make the great poet perfect in every respect, they could not even let him have the kind of nose which he himself confessed to having.

Shelley

The poet's son, a fat and foolish young man named Percy, wrote protesting that Shelley's nose did not turn up. The fact that the son had never seen his distinguished father or his father's nose did not in the slightest degree keep him from arguing that the nose had been straight.

The event is unimportant, save insofar as it reveals the savage lengths to which the descendants of Shelley went in their effort to make the poet's reputation pure, moral and regular, even if it meant regularising a once turned-up nose.

• • •

This extremely interesting book is an effort to reach the exact truth about Shelley, and to reach it in no spirit of debunking but in a spirit of the exact and scientific search for truth. One of the means used was to employ the consultant to the police of the state of New York whose business it is to examine forged documents. This expert, after a careful comparison of Shelley's handwriting with many documents attributed to him, found that certain letters which have been used as a basis for a portion of Shelley's life were never written by him at all, but by an American impostor, who posed as Byron's son and who made a small living forging such documents.

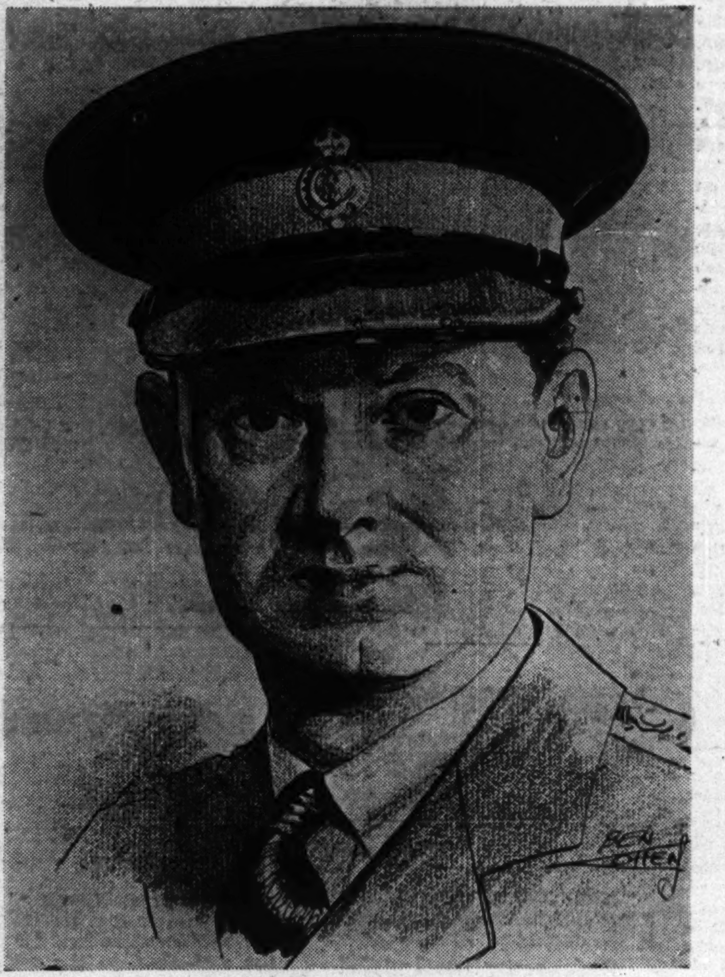
The story of the forged Shelley letters reads like a detective story, with professional literary men being fooled and the family paying hundreds of dollars for them.

• • •

For the first time the story of the effort made by Shelley's wife Mary and his later descendants to show him as an angel by the world's standards of angels, has been fully revealed for the hoax it was. The poet was a man of unbelievable idealism, living precisely in accord with his ideas at all times. When he turned against wealth, he distributed money widely to all his friends who needed money [and that turned out to be all his friends].

When he believed in sharing family life with other men and women, he lived that way. The most horrible example of the distortion of the true Shelley was the monument raised to him at Oxford by the same college that had thrown him out. The monument shows a dead and nude body, weak and soft, no just representation of the man who had loved several women, who had written poems with an energy and force unsurpassed in English, who had despised all that was weak and soft.

It was a part of the old, and continuing, effort made by sentimental and yearning souls—to deny that a poet is a man, to prove that his long hair comes not merely from the fact he hasn't sold a poem but from some divine tonic, and finally, to affirm that those protuberances on his shoulders come not from bad posture but are really wings.


Evelyn Waugh, author of "Brideshead Revisited"

Napoleon's Empress Made Heroine of Dramatic Story

"THE MARRIAGE OF JOSEPHINE," by Marjorie Coryn. [Appleton-Century, $3.]

Reviewed by Joe Lee Davis

This is the author's third venture into historical fiction. What she did for Napoleon's mother in "Good-Bye, My Son" and for Robespierre in "The Incorruptible," she has tried to do here for the imperious wanton whom Napoleon made empress—Josephine de Beauharnais.

The structure is skilfully dramatic. The five parts, covering approximately five years—from 1794 to 1799—are so many acts in a Scribean well-made play. Each is composed of episodes that are vividly scenic in conception and sharply focused to the "point of view" of one or another of the characters. Each part or act has its own nicely calculated function with reference to the whole and builds up to its own climax.

Act One begins in the prison where Josephine, the patrician wife and mother, awaiting the tumbril of Robespierre, finds a less drastic, more rewarding martyrdom in the embraces of the soldier, Lazare Hoche. This part ends with her becoming the instrument of Robespierre's successor, the wily and corrupt Barras.

• • •

Act Two introduces Napoleon. He meets Josephine, shortly after her seduction of a handsome captain. He undertakes the defense of the Tuileries and conquers the mob with grapeshot and repartee.

In Act Three Napoleon's marriage to Josephine thwarts the scheming of the Barras circle to smear him with scandal.

In Act Four, while Josephine celebrates by an affair with another handsome captain, Napoleon turns the tables on the Barras circle thru his amazing Austrian victory.

• • •

In Act Five, as Napoleon moves nearer the realization of his ambitions, his Corsican jealousy can still be appeased by Josephine's Forever Amberish cajolery.

Marjorie Coryn is still the impressionistic biographer turned historical romancer. This is simply a way of saying that she is interested in the personalities and intrigues of an era rather than in its underlying forces or larger meanings. Since both her research and her style are competent for this kind of reanimation of the past, the result is lively reading, especially when she has a hussy for heroine. But her work is as yet lacking in the values and critical perspectives that distinguish great from merely clever historical fiction.

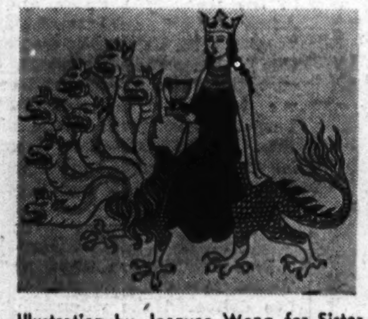


Illustration by Jeanyee Wong for Sister Mary Charitina's "The Redcrosse Knight," published by Sheed and Ward.

Publisher of Waugh Novel Gets a Wider Readership

"BRIDESHEAD REVISITED," by Evelyn Waugh. [Little, Brown, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher

Evelyn Waugh has a satiric English wit as brilliant as a faceted diamond and as hard and cold as that stone in whose depths fire burns but without warmth. Humanity is, to him, a febrile, foible-wracked failure and he takes delight [and gives it to many of his readers] in chronicling that fever, analyzing those big and little sins and their inevitable results.

There are many who call Evelyn Waugh a genius and who are moved to that judgment by the brilliance of his style, which is almost unrivaled in English writing today. There are also many who call him smart aleck and are turned to that judgment by his wasting of that genius of style on sagas of futility, a futility which, incidentally, is as dated as the calendars of the between wars era.

• • •

Mr. Waugh's latest novel has been chosen by the Book of the Month club, and a potential half million, or perhaps a million, readers will meet this brilliant futilist in a story about a group of people whose ways of life are utterly remote from their own, a group whose standards of thought and deed are at the same time satirized and chronicled with nostalgia, with what many of his readers will feel is "veddy, veddy British" sophistication [altho it is typical only of the few and not the many]. My guess is that the sudden forced popularity is going to do the author little good for his American future. He is a writer who was never destined for mass popularity.

Technically, "Brideshead Revisited" is in the stock pattern of a life story recalled from the past by unexpected contact with the physical spot where that life's most dramatic moments were lived. Specifically, it is the memory of the young manhood and the years until his 36th of the narrator, then an officer in the British army, who finds himself quartered with his regiment in a great old English country house with which all of the drama of his life was connected. Incidentally, the prologue in which Capt. Charles Ryder tells of his falling out of love with war shows Evelyn Waugh both serious and brilliantly satiric, which he seldom is, coincidentally.

• • •

It was at Oxford that Charles Ryder first met Sebastian Marchmain, who always spoke of Brideshead as the place where his family lived, never as his home. Sebastian and the whole undergraduate scene at Oxford are either faintly or actively repellent, but remembered with obvious nostalgia by Charles and also, obviously, by his creator. Evelyn Waugh recreates the physical scene of Oxford with great tenderness and in sensitive detail. But the American reader, despite his feeling of actually living on the spot physically, cannot help feeling like an intruder in the life of undergraduate Oxford, for Mr. Waugh writes in the idiom of an aggressively sophisticated young group there in 1923, and in the intellectual snobbishness of a period when "naughty" was a favorite word of affectionate adulation.

F. Scott Fitzgerald in his most intensely collegiate tales wrote universally of "The Beautiful and the Damned." Evelyn Waugh in the Oxonian memories of his hero writes, however brilliantly, for fellow Oxonians and for those "in the know." For the American trade a glossary would have helped.

• • •

But Charles and Sebastian grow into manhood, if not necessarily into men, and the rest of the book takes Charles thru his not always so nostalgic intimate connections with the other disintegrating Marchmains.

If the author had tried to convince his readers that at least one phase of old England was doomed from sheer dry rot he couldn't have chosen a more effective method. That was not certainly his intent. The book's surprising end gives the clue to his tacit intention. That was, I think, to suggest that if the Marchmain's hereditary faith had not been repudiated their lives would have been less futile.

'Reader' Gives a New Glow to Franklin Life

"A BENJAMIN FRANKLIN READER." Edited by Nathan G. Goodman. [Crowell, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Avery Craven

Benjamin Franklin has, deservedly been called "the first American." More than any other leader he fits the ideal pattern of the self-made man who rose from a boyhood poverty and obscurity to a manhood of fame and fortune. Without formal education he became the wisest of the wise.

Benjamin Franklin

He became the recognized spokesman of common men and the homely virtues of rural peoples. He was a master in many fields—a man who was always young and whose spirit has gone tramping down the centuries to bring light and joy to all those who seek his acquaintance.

• • •

Franklin's deeds were notable. He was one of the important publishers of early America; he served his colony and then all the colonies as agent in London; he played an important role in the struggle for American independence and lent his dignity and prestige to the formation of the Constitution. Yet it is as a man, as a quaint and mellow philosopher, as an amateur scientist moved by an insatiable curiosity, and as a genial wit that he has lived and grown in importance thru the years.

A good Franklin reader is, therefore, a national necessity. And Nathan Goodman has given us something of a masterpiece. His sketch of Franklin's life, with which the book opens, is an unusually penetrating analysis, enhanced by intelligent interpretation and good writing. He says more in two hundred pages than most full length biographies offer. His selection of Franklin's writings is equally good. The autobiography, of course, is included. Then a section on religious beliefs, one on publishing, one on general welfare, and then a group that reveal the scientist, the colonial agent, the minister to France, and the essayist and humorist.

• • •

Nowhere else in so few pages can anything so American and yet so un-American be found. What a mixture of youthful vigor and mellow maturity! No wonder he took the tired old world by storm with his homely, natural ways! No wonder Americans sometimes thought him bold and immoral.

Even today his letters are as wise, as bold, and as keen of wit as if written only yesterday. They are, indeed, a part of this nation's richest heritage.

"We prize books, and they prize them most who are themselves wise."
—EMERSON

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock

WHILE nearly everybody was talking about—but not necessarily practicing—"peace on earth, good will toward men," the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination yesterday gave its idea of "the 10 best books on intergroup relations published in 1945." Listed were:

"Black Metropolis," by **St. Clair Drake and Horace Cayton**; "Black Boy," by **Richard Wright**; "Primer for White Folks," edited by **Bucklin Moon**; "The Story of the Springfield Plan," by **Clarence I. Chatto** and **Alice I. Halligan**; "A Nation of Nations," by **Louis Adamic**; "One Nation," by **Wallace Stegner**; "Time Bomb," by **E. A. Piller**; "Focus," by **Arthur Miller**; "The Fighting Jew," by **Ralph Nunberg**, and "If He Hollers Let Him Go," by **Chester B. Himes.**

• • •

Selected as the year's 10 best pamphlets on intergroup relations were:

"Erasing the Color Line," by **George M. Houser**; "Jobs Without Creed or Color," by **Winifred Raushenbush**; "On the Color Line"; "Will Negroes Get Jobs Now?" by **Herbert R. Northrup**; "Labor's Enemy—Anti-Semitism," by **Charles B. Sherman**; "Race Riots Aren't Necessary," by **Alfred M. Lee**; "Race Relations: a Selected List of Readings," by **Julia Waxman**; "Home Front Unity in Chicago"; "Hemmed In," by **Robert C. Weaver**, and "There Are No Master Races!"

• • •

Dr. Preston Bradley is chairman of the council, **Dr. Homer A. Jack** is executive secretary, and **Frank W. McCulloch** is treasurer. . . . Vice chairmen are **Earl B. Dickerson, James H. Becker, Claude Benjamin, Oscar Brown, Michael Mann, Judge George L. Quilici, Dr. Harold W. Ruopp, the Most Rev. Bernard J. Shiel, Thomas L. Slater, Dr. Edward J. Sparling,** and **Lea D. Taylor.**

Among the Chicagoans listed on the honor roll for "courageous individual action against discrimination" were **Dr. James M. Yard, the Rev. William Lovell, Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, the Rev. Douglas Cloverleaf, the Rev. Glenn Harding,** and **Dr. Selig A. Shevin.** Individuals placed on the national honor roll included **Frank Sinatra, Congressman Charles LaFollette,** and **Branch Rickey.**

• • •

"These lists are not exhaustive," says Dr. Jack, "but have been compiled to present a balance sheet on intergroup activity for 1945 and a guide to such activity for 1946." Persons wishing further information should write the council at 123 W. Madison st. The phone number is Randolph 0594.

THE JUNIOR BOOKSHELF

By Agatha L. Shea

"LARGER THAN THE SKY—STORY OF JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS," by Covelle Newcomb. [Longmans, Green, $2.50.]	The story of Cardinal Gibbons, telling of his boyhood days in Ireland, his return to his American birthplace, and his outstanding work as a churchman and a friend of labor.	An inspiring story of a great American. For older readers.
"JUNGLE ANIMALS," by Frank Buck. Written with Ferrin Fraser. [Random House, $1.50]	Picture book giving page length description of the jungle animals and relating incidents of the author's association with them in his 30 years' travels to "bring them back alive" to the zoos.	Fascinating full page illustrations in color make this an exceptionally attractive animal book for any age group.

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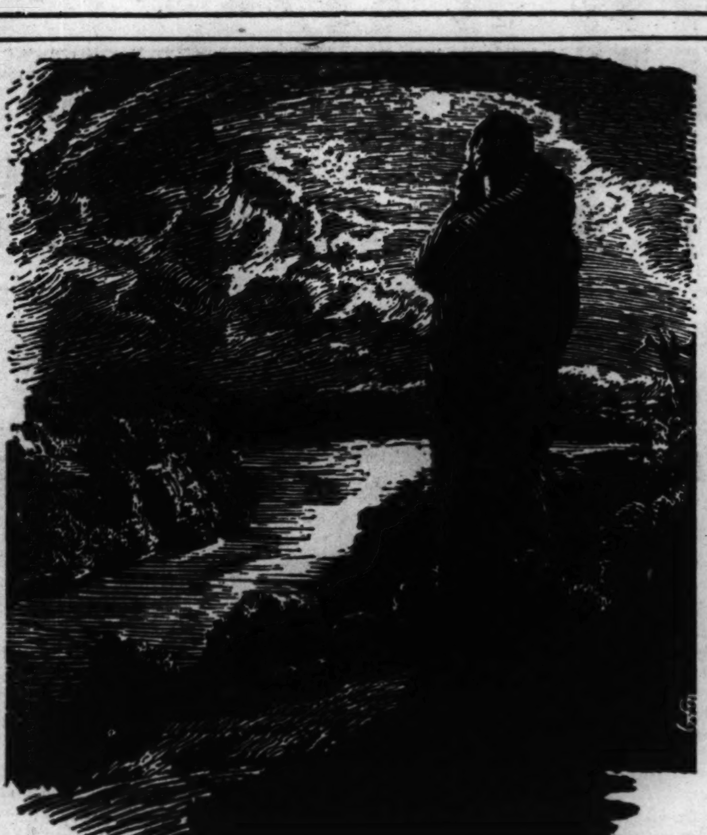

"Black Hawk," an illustration by Ralph Fletcher Seymour for his book "Some Went This Way: A Forty Year Pilgrimage Among Artists, Bookmen and Printers."

Seymour Pens Art Memoirs of Chicago

"SOME WENT THIS WAY," by Ralph Fletcher Seymour. [Published by the author, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Russell McFall

Mr. Seymour has been active in the artistic life of Chicago for 40 years; he has watched it ebb and flow; he remembers the great days of Harriet Monroe and Margaret Anderson and their magazines, Poetry and the Little Review; he was an early tenant of the Fine Arts building when it sheltered such rich talents as those of Lorado Taft and Ralph Clarkson, the sculptor and painter; he designed his own type and made books for the bibliophiles and advertising men of that day; he mingled with the architects who developed the skyscraper. Mr. Seymour was a pioneer member of the Cliff Dwellers club, itself rich in literary and artistic associations, and was a pioneer resident of Ravinia when it was yet an unspoiled woods.

• • •

The interest of his memoirs stems not only from associations as a book designer, publisher, etcher, and artist with those men and women who brought enlightenment to Chicago, but also from the good humor with which he remembers them and the passing show in which they all played a part. Ideas of artistic values, methods of making books, the place of the artist in society—all have changed since Mr. Seymour decided in a small Indiana city that he would devote his life to beauty. He has felt the temptation time and again to find an easy refuge from such change. Instead he has resolutely attempted to find in each change some new opportunity to service his purpose.

• • •

His memoirs are an example of his success. Mechanically the book, which he has designed, illustrated in the woodcut manner, and published himself, is substantial and in keeping with its subject matter. Inside it are some dull pages, to be sure, but there are many more that are thoughtful and entertaining. They tip the balance to the positive side. "Some Went This Way" belongs on the bookshelf of any one who cares to know and appreciate Chicago.

Rumer Godden Novel

Rumer Godden, author of "Take Three Tenses: A Fugue in Time," has delivered the manuscript of a new book, "Thus Far and No Farther," to Little, Brown for publication in April.

Headaches, Ha-has to Be Found in Hotel Business

"PASS THE ASPIRIN," by Chalmers L. Pancoast. (Published by the author, $5.)

When Sinclair Lewis' "Work of Art" appeared 11 years ago it called the public's attention, for perhaps the first time, to the romance of the hotel business. Mr. Pancoast's new book doesn't compete with the Lewis novel, nor does it try to. But, in its way, it's a work of art nevertheless.

"Pass the aspirin" is hotel slang for "hurry up with some relief." Around that phrase the author has woven a highly unusual collection of short stories and semi-fictional yarns about room clerks, bellhops, strange guests, lobby pests, chiselers, cheaters, skippers, cranks, rubber check passers, crooks, and phonies. Nice people, genteel folk, and celebrities also are treated with good humor and skill. And so are a weird assortment of hotel headaches and heartaches.

A former newspaper man, Mr. Pancoast is now the assistant manager of a large hostelry in New York. His book is printed in a limited edition, with each copy numbered and autographed.

FREDERIC BABCOCK

Layman Is Given Chance to Grasp Einstein Theory

"THE EINSTEIN THEORY OF RELATIVITY," by Lillian R. and Hugh Gray Lieber. [Farrar & Rinehart, $3.]

It has been almost impossible to make clear to the lay mind the tremendous impact upon science of the Einstein theory. It was a revolutionary idea in the most profound sense of that word and so shattering were its implications that it took the most sternly disciplined mind to understand and evaluate it. Technically, the Einstein theory still is hopelessly beyond the average man, but its general premise and its substantial meaning now can be made comparatively clear.

The Liebers, who did such an excellent job of writing and illustrating "The Education of T. C. Mits," have dared the cosmic void in a gallant and almost gay attempt to bring back to the layman an appreciation of Einstein's brilliant thinking. More than that, they seek to remove from abstract science the stigma of cold impersonality that has frightened away so many of the curious. Their method is daring and brilliant, and it succeeds admirably.

WILL DAVIDSON

Caution, Stop! Great Minds Working Here

"THE CREATIVE MIND," by Henri Bergson. [Philosophical Library, $3.75.]

Reviewed by John Abbot Clark

This program has been coming to you thru the courtesy of the Philosophical Library, publisher of M. Bergson's last work [which contains two long introductory essays written especially for it, the "Introduction to Metaphysics" (1903), the Oxford Lectures (1911), together with papers on William James, Claude Bernard, etc.], and Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers of G. Santayana's "Winds of Doctrine" [1913], long, and still, out of print.

Henri Bergson

• • •

By transcription, M. Bergson will now sum up the case for the affirmative [*elan vital*]: "The duty of philosophy, it seemed to me, was to lay down the general conditions of the direct, immediate observation of one's self by one's self. There is at least one reality. It is our own person in its flowing thru time, the self which endures. Metaphysics will become experience itself; and duration will be revealed as it really is—unceasing creation, the uninterrupted upsurge of novelty.

"We call intuition the sympathy by which one is transported into the interior of an object in order to coincide with what there is unique and consequently inexpressible in it. The direct vision of the mind by the mind is the chief function of intuition. It is flux, the continuity of transition, it is change itself that is real."

• • •

And now, for the negative [*frein vital*], we switch you to Rome, George Santayana reporting: "The most representative and remarkable of living philosophers is M. Henri Bergson [he died in 1941]. An artist in his workmanship, M. Bergson is not an artist in his allegiance; he has no respect for what is merely ideal. He is a microscopic psychologist, and even in man what he studies by preference is not some integrated passion or idea, but something far more recondite; the minute texture of sensation, memory, or impulse.

• • •

"His doctrine is indeed alluring. Instead of telling us, as a stern and contrite philosophy would, that the truth is remote, difficult, and almost undiscoverable by human efforts, that the universe is vast and unfathomable, yet that the knowledge of its ways is precious to our better selves, if we would not live befooled, this philosophy rather tells us that nothing is truer or more precious than our rudimentary consciousness, with its vague instincts and premonitions, that everything ideal is fictitious, and that the universe, at heart, is as palpitating and irrational as ourselves. . . ."

We regret, ladies and gentlemen—

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

CHICAGO

Fiction—"The Black Rose," "The Peacock Sheds His Tail," "Forever Amber," "The White Tower."

Nonfiction—"The Egg and I," "Up Front," "The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories," "Lincoln the President."

PEORIA

Fiction—"The Black Rose," "The White Tower," "The Peacock Sheds His Tail," "Cass Timberlane."

Nonfiction — "Up Front," "Brave Men," "A Nation of Nations," "The Egg and I."

TRI-CITIES

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island]

Fiction—"The White Tower," "The Peacock Sheds His Tail," "Cass Timberlane," "The Gauntlet."

Nonfiction — "Up Front," "Brave Men," "A Nation of Nations," "Black Boy."

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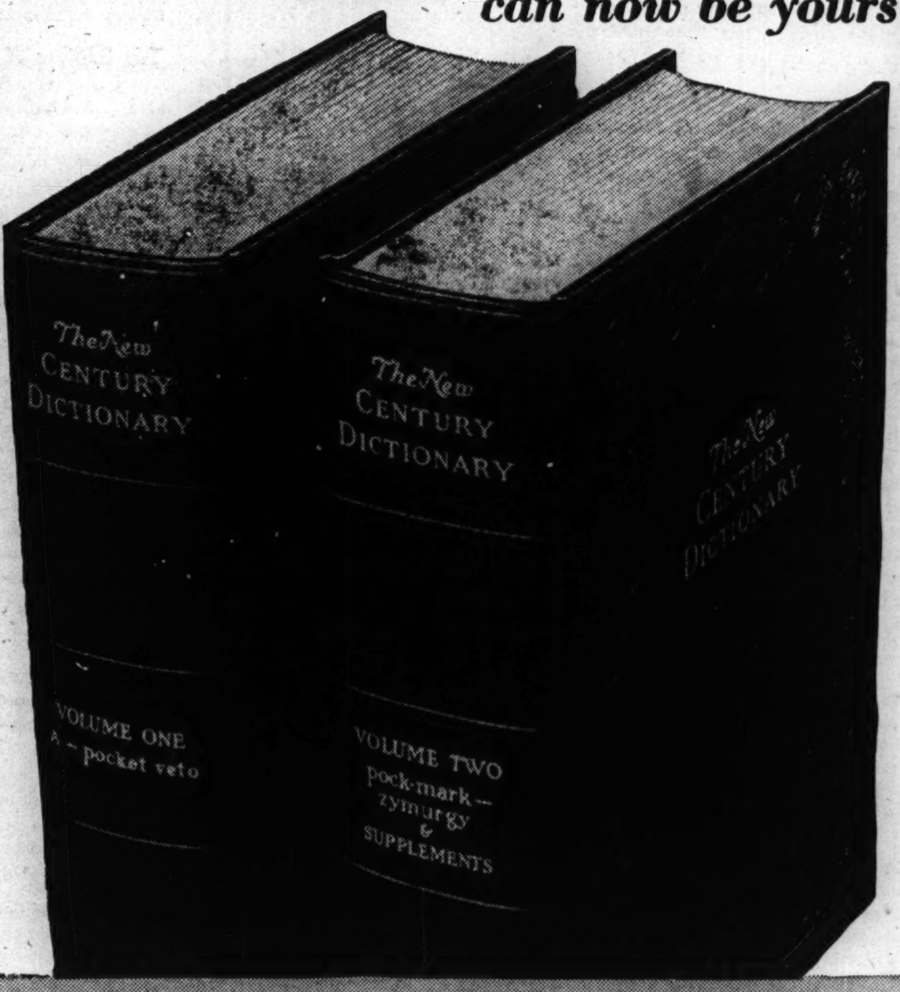

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—CHANNING

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Delos Avery

THIS column's certificate of merit for December in the write-'em-short division goes to **Teresa Schmid** of the Chicago Historical society, for the following letter:

> *Enclosed is the first issue of the society's quarterly magazine, "Chicago History." Do you like it?*

Answer: Yes.

• • •

There are many good reasons why a columnist likes to receive letters, the most important being that every letter proves the existence of a reader. Such a demonstration caresses the vanity of the columnist and [we hope] helps persuade the boss that he is getting something for his money.

The surest—tho far from the best—way to reap a crop of letters is to make a mistake, which will be instantly pointed out by whole battalions of alert readers, some of them gentle, some sad, and some savage. To start them running to their typewriters or pressing buttons for their secretaries, all you need to do is suggest that "Pippa Passes" was written by **Ezra Pound** or that **Ogden Nash** wrote "The Purple Cow."

A better way, however, to start an epidemic of writer's cramp in the community is to stimulate the poetic urge that lies dormant in 99.2 per cent of human breasts, as Bookman's Holiday recently did by mentioning the difficulty of finding rhymes for "month." The letters are still coming. And while it is too late to count them [because so many of the early ones have vanished], we can say that more postage has been paid by the month-rhymers than by all the other letter writers we have heard from since Thanksgiving day.

Don't worry. We shall not print any more rhymes for "month." But there is a by-product for which we offer acknowledgments to **Margaret J. McGill**, who has invented a rhyme for "wolf." Here's her couplet:

dreams of many a Grable-gazing wolf
illed are doomed to fade away unfulf

Sorry, poets. That will have to be the last.

• • •

From **Thomas R. Coward**, president of the publishing firm of Coward-McCann, Inc., we have a letter explaining how come **Bert Leston Taylor's** funny poem, "The Dinosaur," was advertised as being a part of **David McCord's** "What Cheer" anthology, but in the end was "included out." Mr. Coward writes:

" . . . 'The Dinosaur' was originally included and was in the galley proofs. The advertising people quite properly liked it so much that they selected it as a good 'come-on,' but neglected to check the final contents. It was finally left out, as were a number of other poems, not because it was deemed unworthy, far from it, but because it was thought to be exceedingly well known and that it was better to offer some other work of B. L. T. perhaps not so well known."

Anyway Bookman's Holiday reprinted the poem with the suggestion that readers clip it and paste in the McCord anthology, and we have heard from many who report that they have done just that. We did the same with our review copy.

• • •

Today we have a melancholy contribution from the Linemaster, **Dr. Charles Collins**, who is disturbed by horrid thoughts of what the atom-smashing physicists may cook up next. Fearful of alarming his own trustful flock of readers, he offers his gloomy foreboding to ours in a quatrain of parody on **James Russell Lowell's** "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

Over his tubes the musing alchemist
Beginning nervously, alack, a-day,
First lets his atoms wander as they list,
And builds a scheme for chaos as they stray.

• • •

Thoughts While Desk-clearing

Stack of books, letters, memos, envelopes full of fragmentary "notes"—all pulled out of a deep drawer marked "Agenda"—things that should have been attended to weeks and months ago. . . . Can't start the new year neatly without first disposing of all these—some way . . . Here's "Forty Shillings," book of poems by **Ruth Crary**. . . . Spent most of an evening some weeks ago reading them—with pleasure. . . . Ought to have read half of them and then written at least a few paragraphs. . . .

A drawing by Phillis Cote for Ruth Langland Holberg's "The Wonderful Voyage," published by Doubleday, Doran.

Erna Finds America Is Strange Land

"MY AMERICAN ADVENTURE," by Erna Barschak. [Ives Washburn, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Kenneth Horan

America seemed strange to Erna, but that's nothing to the way Erna seemed to America. For this wholesome, happy, brilliant woman professor was as German as a glass of Muenchener brau, and as British as Guinness' stout, and could not imagine being diluted by anything as pale as American cokes. Therefore she went about the business of getting a refugee's job with all the finesse of a 10 ton truck.

Luckily for us Erna was stalwart, for it's fun to read about our customs and how they bounced off her broad facade. Try as she would to become tutor, teacher, housekeeper, invalid's companion, still Erna was looked upon as a strange and fearful product of a dying culture, despite the fact that she possessed any number of European degrees and had taught in many important European schools.

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Finally, however, by dint of the perseverance of a bull terrier, she got a job, and thereupon traveled by bus—making many weird friends, chief among them a circus troupe on the way. In the midwest things seemed even stranger, for her pupils raved about "Frankie," all dressed alike [bobby socks], spoke the same slang, and painted their faces.

We call European customs "quaint," they call American customs outrageous. And were Erna not so good natured, she never could have adapted hereself to our breezy ways. One thing after another confused her, yet once she got the hang of the thing, she loved us.

• • •

Charming is this personal record of a German professor who was forced to leave her native land when the Nazis came into power, who went to England to care for blitzed children and who arrived in America full of hope, faith, and charity. The basis of this book is good will.

Contemplative Prose

"The Treasure Chest: An Anthology of Contemplative Prose," edited by J. Donald Adams, will be issued by Dutton on Jan. 4.

THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

JAMES MARSHALL, author of "Santa Fe" [a sparkling history not only of a great railroad but of the settling of the whole southwest], was just about to add to his many "crossings" on one of its land liners when I saw him for a few minutes on his way from New York to his home in Los Angeles. . . . And he told me that it was because one of those luxury liners was late that he came to write the book. . . . It was such an unusual event, and he was hurrying to meet what the air transport command during the war facetiously referred to as a VIPer [Very Important Person] that when he met **Lee Lyles**, assistant to the president of the Santa Fe in charge of public relations, he, Jim Marshall, brought out his best array of derogatory adjectives . . . and he has a wonderful pocketful. . . . He is the west coast's editorial star for Collier's magazine.

Lee Lyles, who is well stocked with pocketsful of words himself and is likewise a diplomat, steered the conversation around to the undeniable charms of old lady Santa Fe. . . . Jim Marshall, who had long admired her, countered with some compliments of his own and the two gentlemen were soon deep in gossip about the lady's colorful past . . . and before he knew it Jim Marshall had promised to write a book about the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe. . . . The new and thrilling song of that name was not written as theme song for Jim Marshall's "Santa Fe," but for the new motion picture "The Harvey Girls," made, I understand, from **Samuel Hopkins Adams'** book of that name. . . . Incidentally, Chicagoans will recognize a member of the Harvey family in the picture, the black haired, handsome **Byron S. Harvey Jr.**

Two Editions of History

James Marshall will return in mid-January to autograph some 1,500 copies of "Santa Fe." . . . There are two editions of the book, the regular one, which is handsome enough, and a special one which has been done in de luxe style for presentation.

On the birthday of **Carl Sandburg, Jan. 6**, a bronze tablet will be placed on a large stone in front of the birthplace in Galesburg, Ill., of the great Illinois poet and biographer of Illinois' greatest son, **Abraham Lincoln.**

The Beck Library

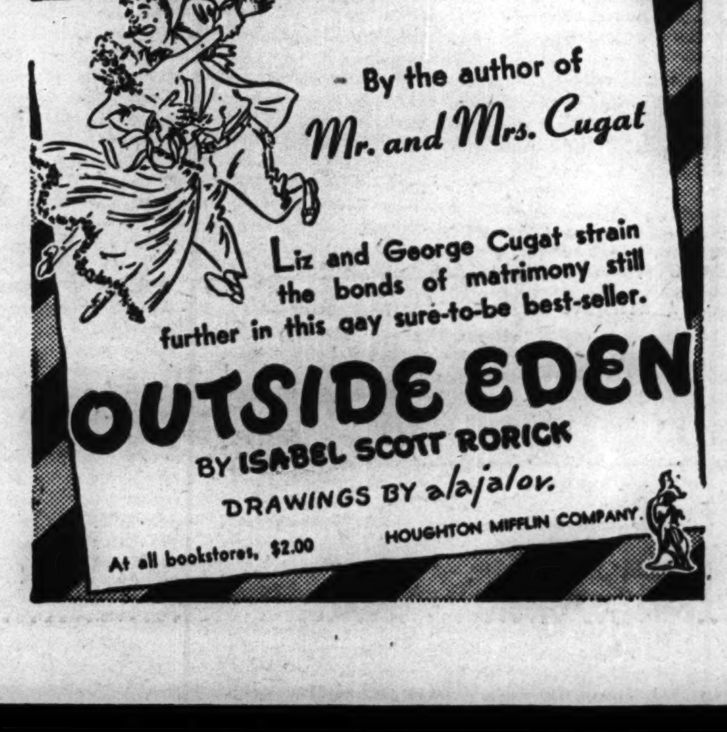
The late **Edward S. Beck**, adopted son of Illinois who was with THE TRIBUNE for a half century, as managing editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for a great many years and previous to that on the editorial staff of THE TRIBUNE, wanted his private library to go eventually to the library in Holton, Kas., where his father owned the newspaper. . . . When his widow gave up the big house this fall the books were packed and have just been shipped to Kansas. . . . They filled 21 big boxes. . . . The library consisted of sets of the great authors and a large collection of modern first editions.

Speaking of sets, the other day at a luncheon I sat next to **Joseph T. Ryerson**, who has a superb collection of old Chicagoana. . . . He had a special room built atop his home to house it. . . . I knew of his interest in books and prints of the city of his birth. . . . What I did not know and probably few readers of this column would know is that he is the grandson of the famous American writer, **Donald Grant Mitchell**, who wrote under the pen name of **Ik Marvel**. . . . Mr. Ryerson told me that he had just been fortunate in buying at a recent Parke-Bernet auction, a complete set of his grandfather's works in 16 volumes. . . . One reason why I was so surprised to learn that Ik Marvel was Mr. Ryerson's grandfather was that the only book I ever read of Ik Marvel's [and you, too, probably] was the very convincing "Reveries of a Bachelor." . . . But come to think of it, that book was so full of sentiment that if it had had sequels they would inevitably have been "Papers of a Papa" and "Memories of a Granddaddy."

High on the White Tower

Mr. Ryerson said that he was deep in **James Ramsey Ullman's** "The White Tower" and fascinated by it [it would be more appropriate to say "high on" than "deep in" perhaps, for every inch of those perilous steps up the sides of the almost violently impregnable mountainside is a physical experience for the reader, and one which, like the White Tower's terrific altitudes, often leaves the reader, like the climbers, gasping]. . . . The English rights to "The White Tower" have just been sold, a Swedish translation has been arranged, and the American edition some time ago had passed its 525 thousandth copy.

Technicolor book title entries: The first arrival from **Helen MacRae MacElhinney** of Milwaukee, Wis.: "The Kentucky Cardinal," "The Bow of Orange Ribbon," "The White Lady," "The Green Bay Tree," "So Red the Rose," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "How Green Was My Valley." Yours?



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Courses on Writing Novels Is Offered

Five Chicago authors will take part in a course on the writing of a novel, which opens Jan. 3 under the auspices of the Midwestern Writers' conference. Mary Hastings Bradley, Arthur Meeker Jr., Kenneth Horan, Louis Zara, and Frederic Nelson Litten will each address one session of the clinic. Details can be obtained from the Midwestern Writers' conference office, 410 S. Michigan av.

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"He hath never fed of the dainties that are bred in a book."
—SHAKESPEARE

Second Book Compiled of New Writing

"CROSS SECTION 1945: A Collection of New American Writing," edited by Edwin Seaver. [*Fischer, $3.50.*]

Reviewed by Kelsey Guilfoil

Jesse Stuart

In his introduction to this second annual collection of stories, novelettes, and poems, the editor complains of the way his "Cross Section 1944" was received by the reviewers. He berates one "notable reviewer" [name not given] for being shocked to find in "Cross Section" such "horrid phenomena" as murder and rape, and concludes that the young writers of today are the more truthful because they do not believe what William Dean Howells once said, that "the smiling aspects of life are more American."

If any notable reviewer rejects "Cross Section 1945" because many of its selections deal with the unsmiling aspects of life—American or not—he must have taken leave of his critical faculties. Surely, Mr. Seaver does not think that American reviewers are demanding literature of a Pollyanna type? What then is he protesting about?

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The key to his querulousness is probably found in his remarks about editorial taboos and the fact that many of the selections in both "Cross Section" volumes were rejected by magazine editors. This fact may indicate that the stories were turned down, in spite of great intrinsic merit, because they didn't fit editorial requirements. And then again it may indicate that they do not possess enough merit to overbalance the editors' formulas.

I am not at all sure that I would pronounce all of "Cross Section 1945" excellent fiction and poetry. Some of it is distinctly amateurish and much of it is dreary and disillusioned to an improbable degree. Mr. Seaver thinks this reflects the life of today.

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Well, maybe it does. But one of the characteristics of American life is its humor. Even tho threatened with atomic extinction, we can crack jokes about it. The humor is often satirical and sardonic, as in Bill Mauldin's "Up Front," but it's there, and it's American. Too many of these young writers are lacking in humor.

However, "Cross Section 1945," like its predecessor, is a good representative selection of the newer styles of prose and poetry. Not many well known names appear among the contributors, those of Jesse Stuart and Richard Wright being among the exceptions. Three poems by Chicago's Gwendolyn Brooks exhibit her usual competence.

How War Damaged the World's Libraries

"BOOKS AND LIBRARIES IN WAR TIME," edited by Pierce Butler. [*University of Chicago Press, $1.50.*]

Prof. Butler, editor of these papers which were presented at a lecture series at the University of Chicago, says the war has not only destroyed the research libraries of much of Europe but it has also interrupted dissemination of information thru the scholarly journals which circulated in peace time. Furthermore, he says that war always leaves an enormous literature which imposes problems for the libraries which must care for it.

Prof. Leon Carnovsky and Joseph Brandt, former director of the University of Chicago press, discuss the reading habits which may be expected to develop from the army and navy programs of supplying books to men in service.

Other contributors to the book include Harold Lasswell, Lt. Col. R. L. Trautman, Paul Scott Mowrer, Ralph A. Beals, and Archibald MacLeish.

RUSSELL MCFALL.

Fine Volume to Celebrate Scribner's 100th Anniversary

By Harry Hansen

New York.

WHEN 1946 arrives the house of Charles Scribner's Sons will reach its centenary of continuous publication and ownership. Other houses have reached this milestone, too, but few can boast that the original family is still in charge or represented. The **Lippincotts** run J. B. Lippincott company, of course, but different names are on the stock books of Harper & Bros., which retains the original name, altho all the brothers died long ago, and of Little, Brown & Co., which has passed thru several titular changes.

The founder, Charles Scribner, was succeeded by his two sons, **Charles** and **Arthur Hawley Scribner,** under whom the house had its greatest growth and who survived until the 1930. The second **Charles Scribner** was president until 1928, when he was succeeded by Arthur. Charles was the founder of Scribner's magazine and father of the present head of the family and the firm, Charles Scribner, who became president on Arthur's death in 1932. The magazine was one of the great quality group that also included the Century, and of which only the Atlantic and Harper's survive today. The old files of these magazines are filled with gems of writing; they appealed to a high intellectual level in the days before mass production became necessary.

Handsome Volume on Way

Something handsome in the form of a volume of reminiscences is promised for late in 1946. The files of the house bulge with letters of extraordinary interest to literature and publishing, for the Scribner list, from the first, included many distinguished names. The writing has been entrusted to **Roger Burlingame,** historian and biographer, who was on the editorial staff of the house for 12 years and whose father, **Edward Burlingame,** was editor of Scribner's magazine from 1886 to 1914.

Another great publisher learned his trade in the house of Scribner—**F. N. Doubleday.** He was 15 when he entered the Scribner employ and remained there 18 years; he was only 24 when he was made manager of the newly established Scribner's magazine. By 1897 he was a partner in Doubleday & McClure company, associated with **S. S. McClure,** at that time America's most dynamic editor, who revolutionized magazines and used to make visits to his alma mater, Knox college, to look for new talent. Mr. McClure, now 88, took two men out of the Davenport Times—**Albert Brady** and **Edward Collins.** But Doubleday didn't stay long; by 1900 he was organizing Doubleday, Page & Co., and his career was in full swing. In 1928 Doubleday bought the house of George H. Doran & Co., and F. N. Doubleday became chairman of the board. The word Page was dropped from the title and as Doubleday, Doran & Co. it has existed until now. But in 1946 it will drop the Doran and become Doubleday & Co.

The Doran and Doubleday lists included many of the foremost British writers of their day; one having **Joseph Conrad,** the other **Arnold Bennett.** But by now many of those headliners are gone and a new generation of names is in the book lists. The Doran interest has been absorbed.

While we regret the disappearance of names that have meant much in publishing, we recognize that publishing cannot rest upon its past but needs a constant flow of new lifeblood. Today the Doubleday house is the largest publishing enterprise in the trade book field.

Ezra Pound's Insanity

Comment on the case of **Ezra Pound,** just declared insane and committed to an asylum, has always taken into consideration his services as a spark plug of the poetic renascence. I heard a critic say: "Any jury would declare Pound insane on the basis of his correspondence alone." Pound rarely wrote a letter about poetry without assailing officialdom, and he was always vituperative on the subject of the United States customs. I used to think that all the gripes of returning Americans against the customs inspection—and there have been many—were crystallized in what Pound used to fling around in his letters. Alas, the customs inspection was the smallest of the raids on our individual liberties—just look at us now!

The Ciano Diaries

Edda Ciano, widow of **Count Ciano** and **Mussolini's** daughter, gets two years in prison. One of the charges was that she had sold her husband's diaries for personal profit. Why not? Since when have personal diaries not been sold for profit? The diaries of Count Ciano will be among the early 1946 publications of Doubleday. They will not be circulated by a book club, but those who have read advance copies say they are intensely interesting and contain much more than has been printed in newspapers.

When Buffalo had a blizzard recently only one motor car reached the New York Central terminal from the countryside. It contained **Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Reback,** en route to New York to look after Mrs. Reback's literary interests. Mrs. Reback happens to be Taylor Caldwell, an author with national circulation. Her husband is her business manager and no contracts are ever signed without his advice. In fact, as one business friend put it, "I don't recall that any one has ever had a business interview with Taylor Caldwell alone." They were guests at the Sherry-Netherland.

Jean Bruller, known to Americans as Vercors, the author of "The Silence of the Sea," is expected in New York momentarily, and probably will have arrived by the time you read this. M. Bruller was one of the writers active in the resistance in France and wrote for the famous **Editions de Minuit,** or Midnight Editions, which helped keep up the spirits of the French during the German occupation.

The Future of Jeeves

New York play brokers have been hearing from **Pelham G. Wodehouse** who broke his plate when he made several broadcasts from Berlin during the Nazi regime. There was nothing sinister in Mr. Wodehouse's conduct; friends looked upon him as an amiable fool who made the mistake of thinking that when he assured the world he was not being mistreated in Germany he was making a legitimate broadcast. The British investigated Mr. Wodehouse and absolved him of guilt, but "P. G." lost his market and his readers. He recently sent a play to New York and asked plaintively whether he was eligible for production; the brokers assured him that he was, but that his play limped badly. There is also some question whether the English country set, seen thru the eyes of Jeeves, the incredible butler, would still interest us.

With each new novel
more readers
are discovering
the delights of

Evelyn Waugh

"the only first-rate comic genius
that has appeared in English
since Bernard Shaw."
—Edmund Wilson, *New Yorker*

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If you require of a book that it entertain you, stir your emotions, recharge your brain cells, *and* make you laugh . . .

If you wonder where and whether such a blend of qualities exists . . .

you will find them all together with an extraordinary love story and an illuminating presentation of the modern conflict between religion and divorce in Evelyn Waugh's first new novel in three years.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

How a Larger Vocabulary Can Bring You Quicker Advancement

Why are you more likely to get ahead in life if you acquire a large vocabulary? And how can you acquire one—in an interesting new way, and in only 15 minutes a day? Here are the answers:

A FEW YEARS AGO a well-known authority, with the co-operation of a faculty-member of a large university, conducted an interesting experiment. He gave certain carefully planned vocabulary-tests to high school freshmen, college graduates, college professors, and major business executives. Here are the results: High School Freshmen, 76 errors; College Freshmen, 42 errors; College Professors, 8 errors; AND MAJOR BUSINESS EXECUTIVES, ONLY 7 ERRORS!

DR. WILFRED FUNK

is the well-known author and lexicographer, for 16 years President of the famous dictionary-making firm of Funk and Wagnalls. His collaborator, Mr. Norman Lewis, is a well-known author of text-books and teacher of English.

In summarizing the results of the experiment *(in a 7-page article which appeared in* THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY), this expert said: "Why do large vocabularies characterize executives and possibly outstanding men and women in other fields? The final answer seems to be that words are the instruments by means of which men and women grasp the thoughts of others and with which they do much of their own thinking. They are the tools of thought.

"The large vocabularies of successful individuals," this authority goes on to say, "come before success rather than after . . . An exact and extensive vocabulary is an important concomitant of success."

What the Army and Navy Have Found

In both the Army and the Navy a man's rating in his vocabulary-quizzes overshadows any other single test in deciding his advancement! And at Stanford University, to cite another example, it was found that vocabulary tests are 90% as accurate in determining a person's intelligence quotient as the Stanford-Binet I. Q. tests.

Of course, despite what these tests show, it would be an exaggeration to say that just as soon as a person enlarges his vocabulary he hops right into an important executive position; or that the person with a limited vocabulary can never get anywhere in life!

But it *would* be fair to say that the person who does increase his vocabulary, and learns the exact meanings of the new words he acquires, has a much greater opportunity of advancing himself than the person who does not. In fact, out of a group of 100 young men, also tested by the same previously mentioned authority, all of those who passed in the UPPER 10% had obtained executive positions 5 years later—*while not a single young man of the LOWER 25% had become an executive!*

How to Acquire a Larger Vocabulary—in Only 15 Minutes a Day!

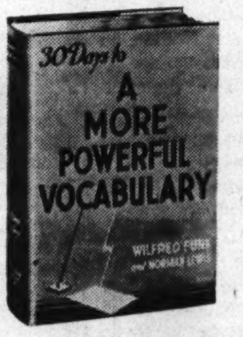
You have probably *always* wanted to increase your vocabulary. But perhaps you have been hoping to find a way to do it that would be interesting and still take only a few minutes a day of your time. If that is the case, then the method you have been seeking has now been discovered FOR you—by the well-known lexicographer, Dr. Wilfred Funk (for 16 years President of the famous dictionary-making firm of Funk and Wagnalls) and his collaborator, Mr. Norman Lewis.

Since this method really *makes it fun* to learn new words, it is no wonder that the new book which tells about it—entitled **"30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary"**—has become a NATION-WIDE BEST-SELLER! OVER 100,000 COPIES HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD! This book is divided into 30 delightful daily chapters. Each day you spend 15 enjoyable minutes with it—and it does for you, and for your vocabulary, the things you will read about in the 30 little boxes shown here.

You'll Enjoy Yourself With This Book

"30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary" does many more things than merely add words to your speaking and writing "toolbox." It digs into your present vocabulary, and roots out the mispronunciations you have been making for years. It tells you the intensely interesting stories behind many of our words, so that you'll understand them better, use them more expressively. You will find scores of tests for checking yourself—even a whole section that will make a lively parlor game for your friends!

If you will enjoy yourself with this unique volume for just 15 minutes a day and for just 30 days—you will (as proven by tests) acquire more new and *useful* words than the average adult does in 25 years.



What This Book Will Do For You:

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2. A series of fascinating tests showing whether your language helps or handicaps you.
3. Why world-leaders, business heads, successful men and women, all have powerful vocabularies.
4. How increasing your vocabulary develops your mind and imagination; leads you to success.
5. The explosive power of words; how they can win or lose a friend or job. How to choose dynamic verbs.
6. How to add words to your vocabulary, while at movies, listening to radio, reading newspapers, or books.
7. Why these Latin word-roots multiply your vocabulary so amazingly.
8. Ten fascinating quizzes which "nail down" your three weeks' progress.
9. Why neither age nor any lack of education need handicap you in gaining a mastery of words.
10. How to find exactly the right words to express your innermost feelings and ideas.
11. Why day by day your expanding vocabulary builds self-confidence; lends new color to your personality; increases your popularity.
12. Easy, entertaining methods that, in 30 days, will give you more new words than the average person acquires in 25 years.
13. Hints on words ending in "ology"; and how using them erroneously can be so embarrassing.
14. Seventeen ways to describe what people are like; how to avoid hackneyed expressions when doing so.
15. Seventeen other ways to define accurately the faults of human beings; and how to avoid the commonplace in your conversation.
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19. Why adjectives add flavor to your language; and how to use them more effectively.
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24. How to remember the words you learn, so that progress you make through this book will never be lost.
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29. A fascinating sketch showing how words change their meanings; how our language shifts, changes, grows.
30. Thirty tests to prove how far you have come! How to make vocabulary-building a lifetime habit. Complete index and pronunciation key.

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"I Like This Book Immensely"

In an interesting review written for the **Springfield (Mass.) Union,** Mr. *A. L. S. Wood writes:*

"This book is really something. It goes at the business of giving you a better command of English in a novel way. You'll master not only a number of words but use them properly, and improve not only your speech but your thinking.

"The more you know about words, the better you will get along. For life depends upon thought; thought must precede action. The clearer our thinking, the more effective our acts. We cannot think clearly unless we think in words.

"I like this book immensely. In 30 days it really would give you a more powerful vocabulary. It will give almost anyone a better understanding of his language, a closer grasp of its infinite variety, and a greater love for this English language of ours."

BAD MEN OF DELIGHT

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

(Copyright: 1945: Frederick R. Bechdolt)

INSTALMENT XII.

FOR a few moments after he had gone Harvey sat on the edge of the army cot looking straight ahead of him. He had not changed his expression while Fat Adams was talking, and now it remained as it had been. But the temptation of that big face, thrust forward within a few inches of his own, had been almost irresistible. The only thing which had enabled him to keep his hands down was the aggravating knowledge that the giant was trying to provoke some word or movement—or even a look—by way of excuse for leaping upon him. For he knew that, once he got within reach of those enormous arms, he would be as helpless as a child.

The humiliation of his capture and the errand which had brought him here were forgotten. The anger which possessed him hardened to cold purpose now.

He walked to the door and laid his hand on the knob. He stood there for a few seconds scowling at the wooden barrier. He shook his head and withdrew his hand, and he didn't even glance at the two shuttered windows as he turned away. In his rising rage, he realized that he could say one thing for his jailer, the man had laid his cards on the table.

It was as if he had been dared. He reached for the knob again as the thought occurred to him.

"And let him tease you into it?" he asked himself. He shoved his hands into his pockets and walked away.

• • •

A large metal kerosene lamp stood in the middle of the table, surrounded by the empty beer bottles and glasses. It was one of those old fashioned lamps with a circular wick and it gave a fair light here in the front of the room, but the shadows beyond it were thick and the rear wall was almost invisible. There was a rusty hatchet lying under one of the chairs. Harvey noticed these things as he passed them.

Now that the lamplight was behind him, the shadows melted away and he discovered a single window in the rear wall. It was protected on the outside like those in front, but the dust had been gathering for years and he had to rub it from one of the panes before he was able to examine the heavy wooden shutters. They were, he discovered, fastened by ordinary hook and eyelet latches, but when he tried to raise the sash he found that it had been nailed down.

He went back to the table and got the rusted hatchet. The nails must have been driven all of 50 years before, for they were the old style black iron, and their heads were flush with the wood. He used the blade of the hatchet as a lever. The dry wood splintered as he put on pressure, and the dull blade kept slipping away from the metal nail head, but he was making slight progress.

He had become so engrossed in his work that he hadn't glanced around since he began. The first hint that his jailer had discovered him at it came with the soft sound of tiptoed feet behind him. He was turning his head when Fat Adams struck. He had a bare glimpse of the huge blocky body between him and the lamp, and of the big fist swinging toward him. He swerved his head and rolled the punch, but the force behind it was so great that it lifted his feet from the floor.

His head was swimming and his stomach was doing queer things inside of him when he struggled to rise. He had been a good boxer before he went into the service and his basic had included some neat tricks of judo, but he didn't stand a chance of using any of them. His knees were still sagging under him when the big man struck again. This time it was with the open hand and the cuff only traveled a few inches. The side wall was a good 6 feet away but Harvey crashed against it with a violence that drove the breath from his body. He was slower in getting up than he had been before.

Fat Adams was standing with his feet planted wide apart. His head was thrust forward, his arms were bent, the great fists were swinging slowly back and forth. He nodded twice, and he was breathing heavily like a man in deep sleep. He said,

"The door is open." His voice was thick. "Or would you want some more of this?"

"I've got plenty, thanks."

"What you have got," Fat Adams told him, "ain't nothing. I ain't even mussed you up. Go back to that cot and stay there, and if you bother me again, I'll give you the works."

It had been a bad shaking up, but that was all it amounted to. The knowledge came to Harvey while he was walking the length of the room. By the time he reached the army cot, the leaden weight had left his limbs, his brain was clearing. He noticed how the big man began to lag behind as they neared the open door, but he kept his head bowed and he did not yield to the lure of the open door. He sank down on the cot and sat there with his head between his hands. He didn't look up for a full minute after the giant departed.

With the definite purpose which had been forming ever since he had gotten that glimpse of the full moon framed just below the top of the doorway, his mind was working better now. It was working so well that he was able to forget the pain in his bruised muscles and—what was harder—the cold anger which possessed him. Once he looked up. It was to measure the distance from the table to the depth of shadow which marked the rear wall. He lowered his head into his hands again and he thought things over.

Fat Adams was sitting outside on the front step, keeping his eye on the shed across the road. The front door was still ajar so that the big man could hear every small sound within the room now.

• • •

Now that Martin had been killed, there were two servants in the big house on the ridge, a man of all work and a woman who did the cooking; and both of them had gone to bed. The only light was in the hidden room. The huge, one story rectangle of dark adobe bricks looked blacker than it was in the moonlight. If a stranger had seen it then he would have readily believed that it was a house of mystery.

The man called Vilas was walking the floor of his inner room. His impatience at Bill Pope's prolonged absence had been growing rapidly during the last half hour, and uncertainty had assailed him; his imagination was beginning to make him trouble. Something had evidently gone wrong, and as he paced back and forth his mind kept painting pictures of what was going on outside while he was forced to wait within his room.

The picture which came most often and abided longer with every appearance was Leola. She had, he told himself, escaped again, and she had found her confederates, and they were closing in on him. They were drawing nearer every moment.

He didn't know just when the idea of immediate flight had occurred to him, but it had come to stay. He couldn't get it out of his mind, and the only thing which kept him from driving away alone in his big black sedan, to risk discovery and capture rather than the impending calamity which his imagination persisted in announcing, was the peculiar mental twist which dominates his breed of criminals, the firm belief that he was able to outsmart the rest of the world. The thing that he had done in Cabin 16 had stimulated it so violently that it had become a form of insanity. He cherished the elaborate plans which he had laid, and the very dangers which he imagined to threaten them gave him a new thrill. But if he had suspected how many different persons were heading for this room at the moment, some of them with definite purposes and some completely unaware of the events which were about to turn their courses to the place, he would have been in full flight.

Of the three cars which were coming to Delight from the Agua Fria, Bill Pope's roadster was in the lead. He was driving fast and the dirt road across the flat was rough in places. There were occasional chuckholes in the soft earth where the wheels dropped nearly hub deep, but he kept his foot jammed down on the accelerator and seldom eased its pressure. There were times when the jolting of the car threw Barbara against him, but neither of them was conscious of these discomforts.

Next to Harvey she had been hoping for him. And when he had shown up at the waterhole she had cried out with relief. He had silenced her with a roughness which would have alarmed her if her belief in him had not been so deep and if she had not been so thoroly dazed. For the thing which had confronted her in Cabin 16 had been monstrous. The things which had happened to her since then had come with a swiftness that left her bewildered, and the fall on the hillside had shaken her badly. She had seen him coming toward her in the moonlight and, from that time on, she hadn't even tried to think. Once, when they were hurrying down the draw toward the road, she had stumbled and, instead of helping her, he had let her fall. Then he had dragged her to her feet and bidden her to hurry with about the same gentleness he would have shown a dog that had gotten in his way.

• • •

It had come to him before and it kept recurring, how her capture might solve everything. Get her to Vilas and let Vilas do the rest, and it looked as if the old easy life was to be resumed; security was to be attained once more.

If only some new mischance didn't arise, she was due to belong to the past tense within a short time. And he wasn't going to have a hand in it. He was keyed up tight. He was in a frenzy of haste. There was only one disturbing note in the whole affair. It kept coming back more and more as he neared the town, that same something which had worried him earlier in the evening. The fact that she had not even mentioned Vilas strengthened his feeling that this girl beside him didn't fit into the picture. The only thing that enabled him to get rid of the idea was the memory of Vila's jeering remark: "Sure, she's smart and you're not the first old goat that's fallen for that trustful line she dishes out." Bill Pope clung to that memory.

He did not realize how tightly his nerves were strung until they were near Delight and the rear wheels dropped into a deep chuckhole. He could have eased the car out of it quickly if he had kept his head, but he lost so much time by over haste that the lights of the town marshal's sedan were following across the flat before he got under way again. As he pressed his foot on the self-starter, he heard himself cursing. It was not so much the language as the hoarseness of his own voice that awakened him to a knowledge of his condition. And it frightened him to find how hard it was to get himself in hand again while the car was speeding up the hill into Delight. By the time they were swinging around the long curve which mounted from the Antelope Mesa stage station to the big house on the ridge, he had once more become the old timer with the big frontier voice. He stopped in front of the blind door which led into the hallway and shut off the motor. He said:

"We're here and he is waiting for you."

"He is?" Her apathy had vanished. The relief in her voice astonished Bill Pope. "I didn't dare to hope for that."

She was getting out of her car before he reached the door on her side. And they were both holding their illusions while he took her thru the narrow passageway to the door of the inner room. It was not until he had knocked and the voice from within had answered that she began to fear Harvey Furlong might not be awaiting her.

Sometimes a sudden crisis comes into a man's life which keys him up so highly that he outdoes himself. He thinks and acts as if every energy that he possessed had grown to new proportions. Such a moment was awaiting the man called Vilas when he stood at the door of his room and Bill Pope stood out in the hall with Barbara beside him. The man who had begun as a crooked politician and graduated into a career of hiding where all his cold-blooded tendencies developed to their fullness, was about to become a quick-thinking monster.

He was standing in front of the wicket and Barbara was beside him. When the wooden shutter slid up, Vilas saw Pope's face. Vilas saw the form of a woman. If he had changed his position a bit he would have gotten a good look at her face, but the glimpse of her form and the dark hair was enough for him. He was taking Leola Burke for granted when he dropped the shutter and opened the door.

Barbara stepped in. Bill Pope followed at her heels. Vilas closed the door behind them and the lock clicked. An interval of several seconds followed before any one spoke or moved.

For Barbara the revelation which came then was more terrifying than the discovery which she had made in Cabin 16. It had begun to dawn on her when she heard the voice of Vilas, and it came slowly. Up to the moment of her arrival she had believed that Bill Pope was the benefactor whom she was to meet in Delight, that he was fulfilling the promise which he had made in the lounge, to help her if she needed him; and she had fully expected that she was going to find Harvey Furlong here.

She did not begin to remember Vilas' face until she entered the room. Then it came back to her, as she had seen it at noon when she had passed the big black sedan inside the station platform in Tuscorora. The transformation of the helpless invalid into an able-bodied man gave her an ugly jolt. She saw the wheel chair on which he had been lying, the gymnastic apparatus at the other end of the room. She had not grasped the full significance of these things yet, but she was getting some of it, and she was frightened.

She watched the faces of the two men. Vilas was on one side of her and Pope was on the other, and neither of them had spoken yet. There was a cold complacency in Pope's face, a look of satisfaction which held no particle of kindness. And the face of Vilas was inscrutable. It was like a face which had been carved out of stone, but there was something in the back of the pale eyes, that increased her fear until it sickened her.

It was only a short time while they were standing there in silence, none of them knowing what thoughts were going thru the minds of the other two. During that little space the man called Vilas saw the careful plans, some of which he had been years in making, reduced to a scrap heap. He saw the terrible thing which he had done in Cabin 16 made useless. And before any one spoke he had rebuilt the whole elaborate structure of his strategy.

Men use the expression poker face. His face was as immovable as if it had been made of stone, but there wasn't a sign of rigidity. It remained absolutely placid thruout. And this masterpiece of deceit was so perfect that, glancing at him, Bill Pope was dissatisfied because he felt that Vilas might at least have said a word of approval for what had been accomplished.

The biggest shock that Vilas got was composed of astonishment and wonder. Complete astonishment at the presence of this unknown girl instead of the woman whom he had been expecting. Wonder as to who on earth she was and how Bill Pope had managed to make this fatal blunder. Vilas wasn't a man of any unusual ability, but he had been concentrating on one thing for several years and he had had plenty of time for thinking. The project of saving his own skin had become a part of him.

It didn't matter who this girl was. It didn't matter where Bill Pope had run across her or how he had happened to mistake her for Leola Burke. It was—Vilas indulged in this reflection briefly—what might have been expected from a ham whose only capability was playing a part because he looked like it.

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Pope had picked this girl and he had handed her a line and she had fallen for it. So she was here and the woman who had hunted Vilas down hadn't even been interrupted. She was at work this minute. He wasted another second or two speculating as to which of the men whom he had betrayed to the law by his disappearance from that midwest metropolis would be helping her. Then he realized that this was another thing which didn't matter.

What did matter was the fact that they were here in Delight. They might appear at any time and it was up to him to vanish before they did. And the plan which came to him then was so simple, it was so nicely fitted to the remnants of the plan which had miscarried—to those four vials of water and the sticks of phosphorus in them, to the drooping white false mustache, to the dead man in Cabin 16, that its pieces fell into place as if they were sections of a jigsaw puzzle which operated automatically to solve itself.

The one element which he had to dispose of, was the girl. And, as soon as this occurred to him, he saw that he had already provided for it when he had figured on the liquidation of Leola Burke. He had worked it all out. It was time to begin now, to get started before she said or did something to let Bill Pope know that he had brought the wrong woman here. That was essential.

Barbara solved this remaining difficulty. She knew what it was to be afraid but she came of a breed which had grown used to facing fear and getting the best of it. She had pulled herself together and she was thinking as coolly as old Jim Curry would have done, in her place. She had seen enough in the faces of these two men to realize that she was in danger. There was a round brass knob which operated the lock in the thick wooden door. She moved so quickly that she had turned it and the door was swinging open when Vilas sprang upon her.

Her back was turned upon him. He slipped one arm beneath her chin and jerked her head toward him so violently that everything went black before her. He clamped the other hand over her mouth.

"Rope and towels. They're on the wheel chair, Bill." He spoke as quietly as if he were a carpenter asking for his hammer. The rope had been cut into comparatively short lengths, and there were more of these than were needed for one person.

He was in desperate haste now; he was moving with uncanny speed and the perspiration was running down his big face before the tying and gagging were finished. He said:

"Take her feet. I'll handle this end. Out to the car."

They carried her down the narrow hallway and it was the first occasion since the house was built when the inner and the outer doors had ever been unlocked at the same time. They threw her into the car seat as roughly as if she were a sack of grain. And when the car door was closed Bill Pope declared himself.

"A hot potato and I'm handing it to you. I'm going back to my room."

"Meaning, it's up to me now?" Vilas asked softly.

"You said it." Pope's voice had taken on a hard note.

[Continued next week]

What Has Gone Before

Barbara Curry is herding sheep in the Utah uplands, struggling to prevent foreclosure of the ranch her father left her. A stranger, a soldier on leave, brings news that she has a benefactor who arranged with him to open an account for her at the local bank. She is to visit Delight to meet her benefactor. About to board a stage for Delight, she is thrilled to have pointed out to her a famous western character, Bill Pope. Bill is sitting in a chauffeur-driven sedan beside a man in a wheel chair. The man recognizes a woman wearing blue slacks and about to enter the stage and orders Pope to follow her and get rid of her. A flash flood engulfs the stage. Pope mistakes Barbara for the woman and attempts to drown her. Harvey Furlong, the stranger, rescues her. As he shows her the town a bullet barely misses her. Pope explains the bullet as a Mexican's careless shot. Harvey arranges for Barbara to stay at the stage station and meet Jim Curry, Barbara's grandfather, formerly known as Brazos. Pope reports to Vilas at the big house on the ridge. An invalid only in public, Vilas follows Martin, his chauffeur. He overhears Leola Burke tell Martin that she and other victims of Vilas are going to seize his fortune. Vilas kills Martin and, believing he is implicating Leola, puts the body in Barbara's cabin. Terrified at finding the body, Barbara, remembering Pope's offer of aid, rushes off toward the house on the ridge. Falling, she cuts her head. William Wash, Harvey's loyal friend, carries her off in a stolen car. Vilas orders Pope to bring the girl to his house. Constable Strunk calls a posse to follow Wash. Wash and Jim Curry conceal Barbara by the pool while Curry throws the posse off the trail, but Pope finds Barbara. Harvey blunders into Leola's men and is held prisoner in the abandoned stage station.

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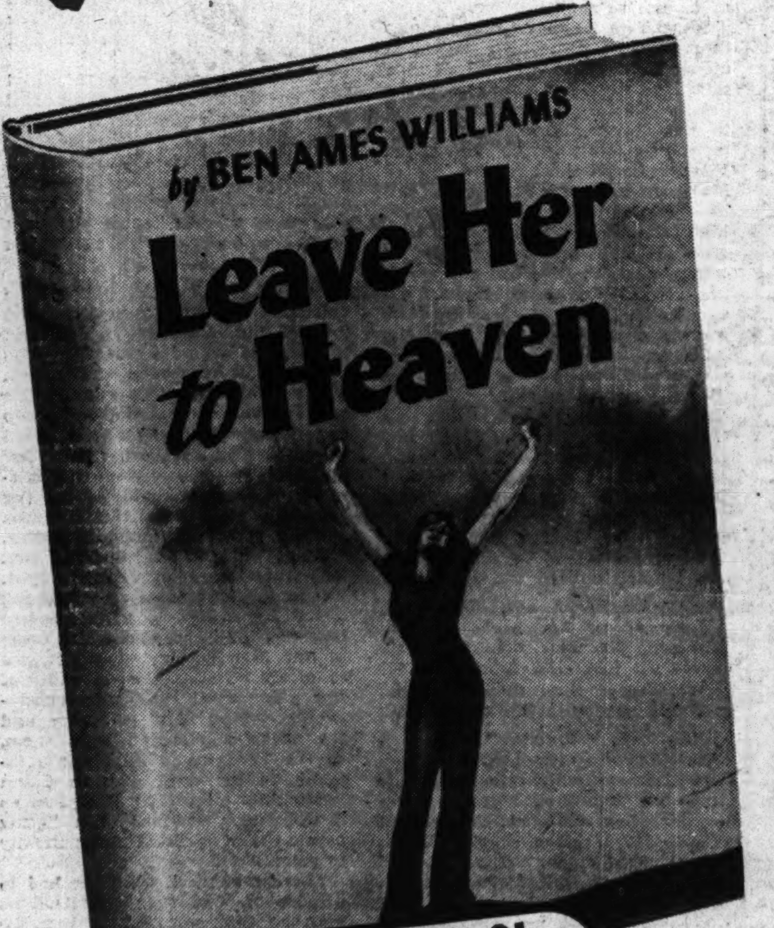

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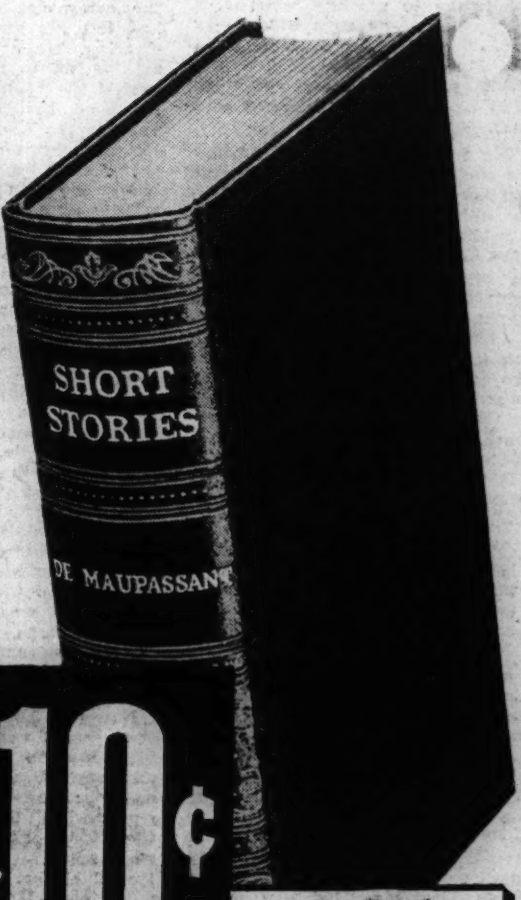

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S PART 7

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 30, 1945

SOCIETY CLUBS TRAVEL
NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Miss Janet (left) and Miss Joan Bennett, twin daughters of James E. Bennett, who were introduced to society at a dinner-dance in the Racquet club.

Miss Nancy Hough, daughter of the Charles Francis Houghs, who bowed at a tea-dance, also in the Racquet club.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Miss Lina Kimball (left) and Miss Bleecker Burnett, daughters of the David Wheeler Kimballs, and the junior Muscoe Burnetts, bowed at a joint tea.

Yule Season Finds Chicago Singing Noels

By Thalia

Your Thalia is not the only one who has noted that the Christmas carols which rang out from every corner of public and private places this year were sung with a new, vibrant conviction now that "Peace on earth" is a reality [officially, even if the cynics have reservations as to its wearing qualities]. And she is not alone in noting too that there were a great many persons quietly singing with the loudspeaker choristers in a sort of irrepressible urge. This first Christmas for so long that anybody had a heart filled with song!

This afternoon the Paulist choir will close the victory bond drive with a concert at Orchestra Hall which will bring in over five millions in bond sales. Last week they sang before a fashionable north side audience in gratitude, so I hear, for the inestimable help from the husband of the chairman of the entertainment committee. He kept them well fed at their summer camp where ravening wolves have nothing on small hungry boys. Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, who was responsible for bringing the angelic voiced choir to one group of listeners, herself provided a large share of the audience which heard the Christmas carols and moving spirituals in the stately Empire room of the Casino club last Sunday.

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Mrs. Cudahy is president of the Casino club and to precede the annual eggnog party she offered her fellow members of the chicest of little Chicago clubs a program of songs by the Shining Light choir. They were a group of Negro singers, enveloped in classic academic gowns, from whose lips the rich, warm, thrillingly vital tones of spirituals moved every listener.

To wish their friends a happy Christmas in person, Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy had a large luncheon party that day. With the other luncheon parties at the club, the room was filled with happy friends, most of whom made a day of it, and stayed on for the singing and the eggnog.

One of the male guests came back from the smoking room with a tale

[Continued on page 3]

Miss Penelope Thompson, daughter of the John Walker Thompsons of Barrington, was introduced to society at a tea-dance in the Racquet club.

Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

The debutantes' dresses are the talk of the town just now, and they never have been lovelier. One of the most charming and exquisitely fragile ones was worn by **Miss Cynthia Wirtz**, who bowed Dec. 22 at a tea in the home of her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Wirtz.** It was of white mousseline de soie, with an overskirt beneath which shone a wide band of pale blue satin encrusted in sequins. Yards of accordion plaiting fanned out in a strip down the side back. More of the blue lined the close fitting bodice, which was made to expose one shoulder. She carried pink camaillas. A froth of white tulle and feathery fronds enveloped **Miss Meredith Leverone** when she received at her debut tea with her parents, the **Nathaniel Leverones.** She carried a muff of ostrich feathers, to which was pinned a bouquet of little orange Pinocchio roses. **Miss Alicia Byrne** wore a yellow satin gown trimmed in gold threaded Chantilly lace which had been designed especially for her to wear for her debut recently in the south side home of her parents, **Dr. and Mrs. Maurice W. K. Byrne.** She carried green orchids. White tulle and brocaded silk formed the traditional white debutante dress which **Miss Mary Louise Ruston** wore to greet family friends at a tea in the Evanston home of her parents, the **William Sherman Ruxtons,** and she carried sweetheart roses. A silver and white Christmas setting harmonized with the ice blue and silver metal cloth gown which **Miss Kay Reynolds** wore for the tea-dance her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. G. William Reynolds** gave in the Racquet club. Her bouquet was of cerise camellias.

Meredith Leverone

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Miss Clair Curtis' debut gown was of white and silver lace, and stood out effectively against the shimmering green satin curtain before which she and her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Curtis,** received in their Winnetka home. Camellias apparently rate high with the debutantes, for **Miss Jennifer Turner** carried red ones which made a bright splash of color against her white tulle gown when she bowed in the Highland Park home of her parents, the **James Allen Turners. Miss Nancy Hough** was a "golden debutante," for she wore pale gold satin and carried yellow roses at the tea-dance her parents, the **Charles Francis Houghs** gave in the Racquet club. **James E. Bennett** introduced his youngest daughters, **Joan** and **Janet,** at a dinner-dance in the Racquet club, and the young women, who are twins, made a delightful picture in their identical gowns of billowing white tulle. They, too, carried red camellias.

Clair Curtis

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Gray taffeta was the choice of **Miss Ellen Ryerson** for her debut gown. It was made with a wide, bouffant skirt, a high neckline, and no sleeves. A jeweled belt of deep red color sparkled around her waist, and the color was echoed in her bouquet of deep red carnations. She bowed at a tea in the Astor st. home of her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson. Miss Mary Elizabeth Sherwin,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Sherwin, greeted family friends in a two piece frock which combined a skirt of shell pink tulle with a bodice of gold metal cloth. She carried pink camellias.

Miss Cynthia Wirtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Wirtz, bowed at a tea at home and again at a dinner-dance last night in the Saddle and Cycle club.

Tribune's 1946 Style Contest Opens Tuesday

By Norma Lee Browning

The New Year will usher in the most outstanding event of the season for fashion lovers thruout the nation. It is THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's sevenal annual American Fashions contest, with prizes totaling more than $6,000.

Tho announced two weeks ago, this nation-wide competition which has become an American tradition in the world of fashions opens officially on Jan. 1. Contestants will have until May 1 to submit their fashion designs which may win for them one of the Tribune's generous contest prizes. Grand prizes are $2,000, $1,000, and $500. Another $500 prize will be given for the winning selection in the 'teen age group.

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Between 45 and 50 cash awards of $50 each will be given for designs selected for presentation in the Tribune's annual fashion show next fall. This will include both the 'teen age and adult groups, and from these the grand prize winners will be chosen by vote of the audience.

The American Fashions contest was first inaugurated by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in 1939 for the purpose of encouraging American fashion talent and making this country the fashion center of the world. With a popular theme—"American Clothes for American Women"—the contest was an immediate nation-wide success. In the ensuing years it has been partly responsible for the demise of the foreign label in milady's garment.

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Mrs. Grace Pickering, well known fashion authority, declares:

"During these war years we have proved definitely that American women are the best dressed women in the world. And with clothes designed and made in America by Americans."

Mrs. Pickering has been director of the Tribune's American Fashions contest since its beginning. Under her expert guidance many thousands of fashion sketches have been carefully studied and culled and pencilled drawings have been trans-

[Continued on page 3]

Fresh from the Hills . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . Country Shopping

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

ALL I know about city living these days is what I read in the papers. So when the Inquiring Reporter recently quoted a number of apparently nice, pleasant people on the subject of shopping, it gave me quite a turn. I gathered that spending money in the city nowadays is a painful process, both for the person who spends it and the person who takes it in.

Now down in the hills we don't have much money to spend, and the storekeepers are not run to death by people forcing money on them, so maybe that is what makes buying and selling a lot different here. Actually, we all get quite a lot of pleasure out of the process. Both customers and salespeople meet some mighty nice folks and many friendships that are downright beautiful are formed over the counter.

For instance, there was the day when the Dellihuntys and I went into Seligman for lunch. We were late because we had been following an old stagecoach road that led over hill and dale, and altho the lunch was good, it had probably been even better at noon. As we were finishing our dessert, a girl who had been waiting on the counter trade came over to our table with an opened box of candy: "Look," she said, "I won a box of candy on the punchboard today. Won't you have some?" Now, who could be annoyed by cold gravy after that gesture!

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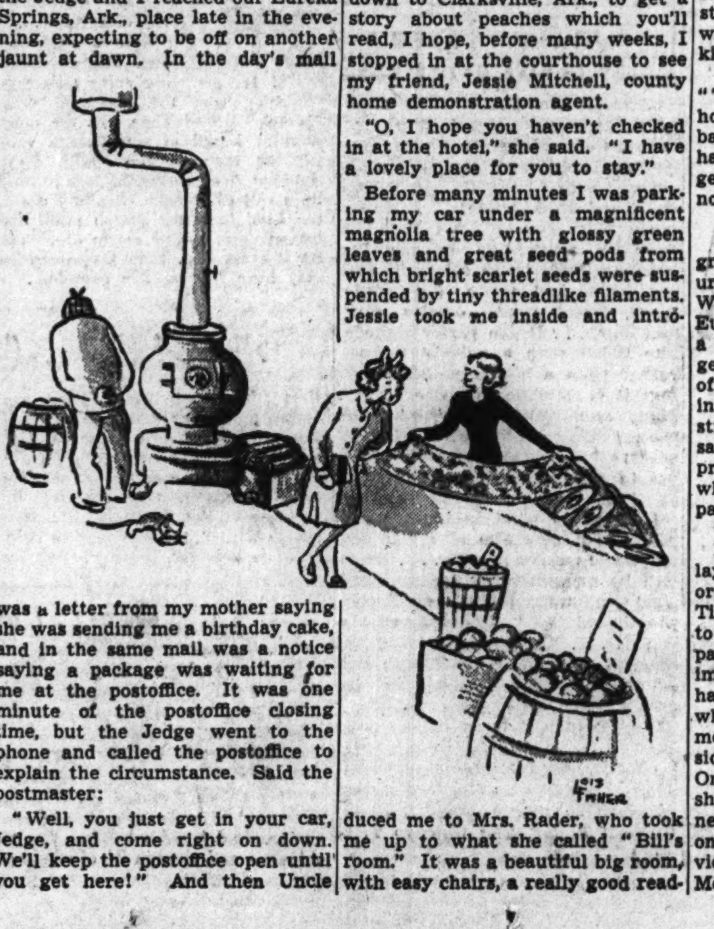
Then, down at Fayetteville, Ark., there's a restaurant just beyond the Farm Women's market, where we found the hamburgers thick and the tea hot, even tho it was after a lecture and close to the restaurant's closing time. When the waitress came over to us, she said to me: "What you havin', hon?" In case you do not recognize a term of endearment from a tired waitress, let me explain that "hon" in Arkansas is short for "honey."

Such friendliness extends even to government agencies. One evening the Jedge and I reached our Eureka Springs, Ark., place late in the evening, expecting to be off on another jaunt at dawn. In the day's mail was a letter from my mother saying she was sending me a birthday cake, and in the same mail was a notice saying a package was waiting for me at the postoffice. It was one minute of the postoffice closing time, but the Jedge went to the phone and called the postoffice to explain the circumstance. Said the postmaster:

"Well, you just get in your car, Jedge, and come right on down. We'll keep the postoffice open until you get here!" And then Uncle Sam's man, whom I had never met, added: "And tell Marge happy birthday!"



Seems that country people have more time to think about folks' birthdays and how they get hungry, sleepy, and tired. When I went down to Clarksville, Ark., to get a story about peaches which you'll read, I hope, before many weeks, I stopped in at the courthouse to see my friend, Jessie Mitchell, county home demonstration agent.

"O, I hope you haven't checked in at the hotel," she said. "I have a lovely place for you to stay."

Before many minutes I was parking my car under a magnificent magnolia tree with glossy green leaves and great seed pods from which bright scarlet seeds were suspended by tiny threadlike filaments. Jessie took me inside and introduced me to Mrs. Rader, who took me up to what she called "Bill's room." It was a beautiful big room, with easy chairs, a really good reading lamp, and long low bookcases within reach of the bed. Everything was there but Bill, who has a little work to do over in Japan these days. I assumed the room was being rented during Bill's absence and came and went at will for several days. At the end of my stay, I hunted up my "landlady" who was making biscuits in the kitchen and asked what I owed her.

"Nothing," she said, promptly. "That's just a sample of southern hospitality." Mrs. Rader, her husband, Dr. W. H. Rader, and son, Bill, hail from Illinois, so perhaps one gets that way when she has a magnolia tree in her front yard.

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Such an ordinary duty as regular grocery shopping becomes a pleasure when one "trades with" Ben Williams, our favorite grocer at Eureka Springs. Often he hands me a twisted paper sack, and when I get home I find it contains a couple of boxes of soap powder. And even in chain stores, where one is a stranger in a strange town, the salesgirls make shopping a happy privilege. Nine times out of 10 when they hand back change and packages they smile and say:.

"Hurry back, now!"

For a person who constantly mislays packages during a shopping orgy, as I do, hill stores are a joy. Time after time, I have returned to a shopping scene, wild eyed and panting, after suddenly missing an important package. Invariably, I have found the missing parcel where it was left, among the cosmetics at a dime store, or alongside the grocer's salt meat counter. Once in the early morning of a shopping day, I left a pair of brand new yellow leather mittens lying on the magazine counter in Genevieve Ferrell Gose's drug store in Mountain View.

Late that afternoon, I remembered them and went tearing down the street, almost running over Lynn Walker's spotted hunting dog asleep in front of the bank and Uncle Wash Winningham, who isn't as spry as he used to be. Lying among the magazines were the bright new mittens, and as I picked them up I wondered if they would have remained there all day had I been the finder instead of the loser.

Even the Christmas rush doesn't get people down in Ozark towns. When I went to Monett, Mo., to have my Christmas cards printed by Mr. McClain, it was necessary to wait until after 4 o'clock so the local newspaper force could do some linotype work for the cards. The hours wore on and when darkness came, my house guest, Margery Dare, and I were still sitting forlornly in the front of the print shop. Suddenly the wife of the printer appeared, with a ruffly apron over her business dress.

"Come on back to the kitchen," she said, cordially, "and have supper with Charlotte and me while Mac finishes your cards."

So, while Mac noisily thumped out one Christmas card after another on the other side of a low wall, we sat in the warm cozy kitchen of the McClain apartment, eating broiled ham and home canned peaches with Mrs. McClain and the pretty young McClain daughter, Charlotte. And somehow, we took just a bit more pleasure in sending those Christmas cards to folks outside the hills.

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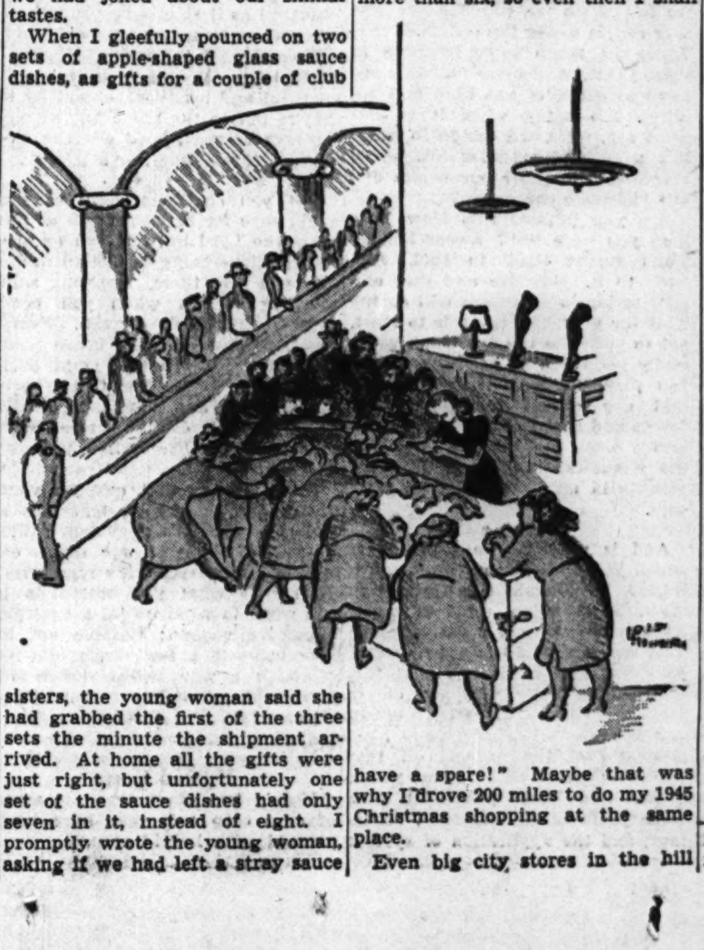
Back in 1944, the bulk of my Christmas shopping was done at the store Fred Eads runs in West Plains, Mo. On the way home, the Jedge said I shopped there because Fred's red hair matches holly berries, red ribbons, and other Christmas trappings. But I contended it was because Fred buys the sort of merchandise that enables one to choose gifts with her eyes shut. The young woman who waited on me was, in private life, the wife of the high school athletic coach, and we had joked about our similar tastes.

When I gleefully pounced on two sets of apple-shaped glass sauce dishes, as gifts for a couple of club sisters, the young woman said she had grabbed the first of the three sets the minute the shipment arrived. At home all the gifts were just right, but unfortunately one set of the sauce dishes had only seven in it, instead of eight. I promptly wrote the young woman, asking if we had left a stray sauce dish sitting on the counter. Her reply was just as prompt. One of the sets must have been short a dish and what a dope she was not to notice it! To make my gifts complete she was sending me a sauce dish from her own set. "Anyway," she wrote, "I can never cook for more than six, so even then I shall have a spare!" Maybe that was why I drove 200 miles to do my 1945 Christmas shopping at the same place.



Even big city stores in the hill country have time for little courtesies far beyond the call of duty. One day when I found myself close to Joplin, Mo., I decided to run in and look for some curtains and upholstery fabrics. I had never been in Joplin before and all the parking lots seemed to be on the wrong side of one-way streets, or maybe I was! I finally parked my car away down by the railroad tracks and walked back uptown, choosing my shopping place by the eenie-meenie-miney-mo method.

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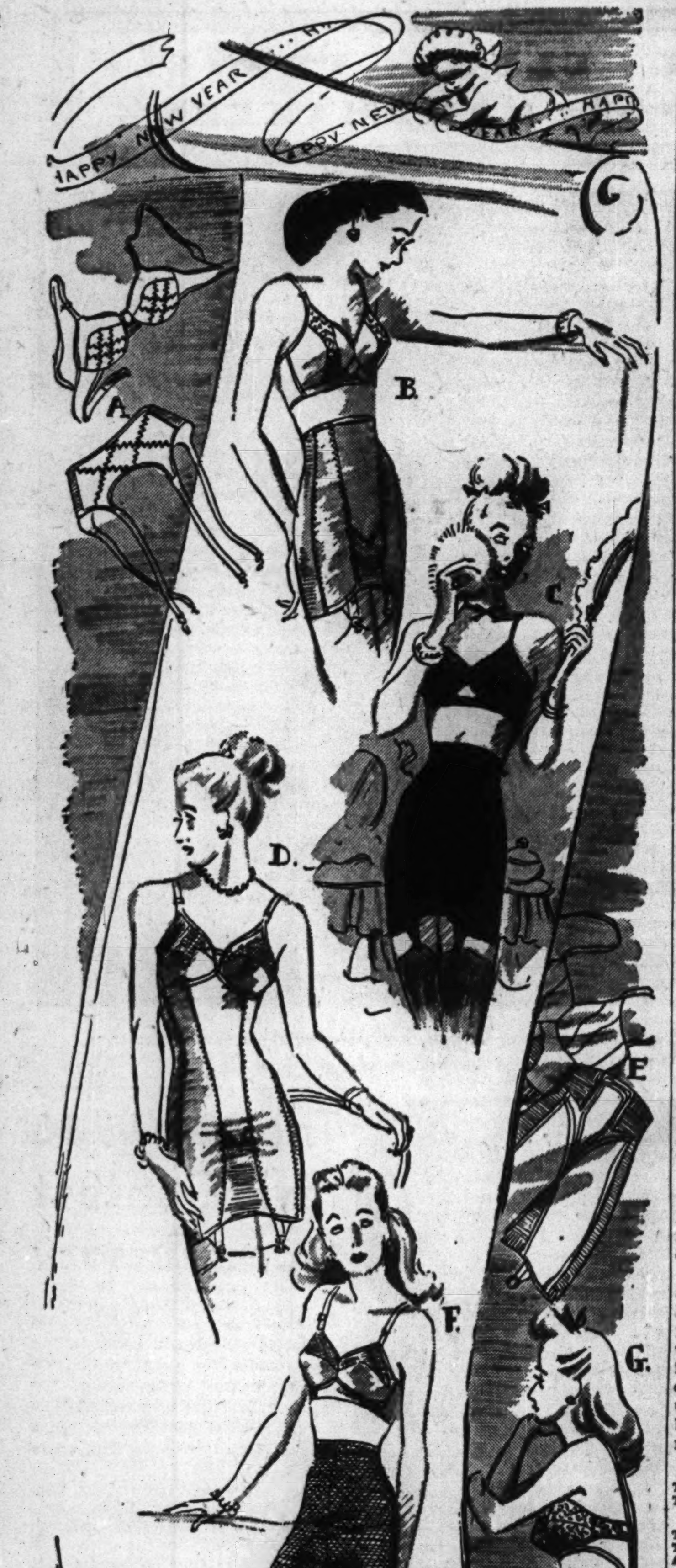
It was Chrisman's, and a lucky choice, for a shipment of drapery and upholstery fabrics had come in that day. Two salespeople waited on me, a young man recently returned from overseas, and a young woman named Pearl Harbor. When the long, bulky packages were brought to me, I wondered aloud how I was going to get them and the car together. The young man solved the problem. If I would give him my license number, keys, and approximate location of the car, he said, he would take the bundles downstairs, put them in his own car, hunt up my car, and transfer the packages to it. Heaven only knows how he found that car from the vague directions I could give him, but 20 minutes later, while I was buying thread at the notions counter, he brought the keys back to me.

After I had invited him and his wife over to Sunrise Mountain farm for Sunday dinner, I went on to my car. There on the back seat were all the packages, neatly stacked for the long ride home. And Joplin became one of my favorite towns!

Makes a fellow almost wish he had more money to spend, it's such fun buying things in the hills. But maybe that would make us "citified."



A . . . Junior miss garter belt and matching bra of white or flesh cotton trimmed with decorative stitching. • B . . . Featherweight nylon girdle and matching bra. • C . . . Black satin girdle boasts elastic side panels and six elastic garters. Matching bra is of satin and lace with half elastic shoulder straps. • D . . . All-in-one corselette in white, flesh, or black, has elastic side panels, lace and satin bra top. • E . . . One of newest girdles of sturdy cotton coutil with elastic panels. Bra fits down smoothly over girdle top. • F . . . Elastic net pantie girdle and matching bra. • G . . . New evening bra made without snaps or hooks.

'46 Foundation Garments Are Expected Soon

By Rea Seeger

Previews of the first girdle and corset collections stress the newest ideas in construction, plus possible new fabrics, new kinds of elastisized materials, and, of course, the new, suave silhouette. Designers and makers of this almost vanished craft hesitantly refuse to give any definite date as to when the 1946 models will be available.

What they display now are only promisory creations of what is to come, if and when such fabulous materials as real hand loomed elastic, and nylon materials are on hand, and, more important of all, when the skilled textile workers and other craftsmen will be back at work.

Optimistically certain of a future, most of the famous creators of fine girdles, corsets, and combinations are busily at work fashioning new models. Outstanding creative ideas are the girdles, bras, and corsets of featherweight fabrics. Few brand new tricks have gone into the prophetic originals designed for the season of 1946.

• • •

Under the extra stripping have been abolished. Seams are miracles of flat, smooth, and thin formation. Under linings of tape or satin that used to add to weight and thickness, are no longer visible. Seams are artfully and decoratively finished with a zigzag stitchery. On the under sides, the garments are smooth and flat. Finished models are appreciably lighter in weight, without sacrificing any of the sturdy construction and long wearing qualities.

Specially loomed materials, such as coutil, brocade, satin, and treasured nylon, will make lush new models, and each model will control curves and bulges. The nylon still is light as down, still will dry in a jiffy, and will outwear virtually any other material of comparable weight and texture.

Black, flesh, and white are three lingerie colors promised in the first available collections. Black, long the choice of fastidious women to wear with black slips and smart black dresses, flesh, and the white models especially welcome for summer wardrobes, will be featured in girdles with matching bras of all lengths and styles, in sleek, one piece corselettes that maintain the smoothest and smartest of silhouettes. Fine lace and net, combined with satin, plus firm elastic and elastic nets, again will be used for slim young models in junior sizes, as well as in some of the mature figure models.

• • •

More attention will be paid to the flawless fit of every model. Specially designed insets, cleverly cut and moulded into the rest of corset or girdle, allow for such a finished, smooth silhouette.

Nineteen forty-six models will be virtually a second skin, assuring freedom with insistent control, without a bit of stricture or discomfort. So far, the first models are just that and nothing more. But delivery dates for late in January or February are promised, and the interested shopper should persistently shop and ask for such models weekly at least, until all these bright new ideas arrive.

Sketched are six of the representative 1946 models now being manufactured. They may be available late in January, more in the months that follow. Check with your favorite shop or store. The corsets, girdles, and corselettes sketched and other 1946 creations are not in the shops or stores now, but are promised for later selections. For further information call Superior 0200.

Litany States the Aims of All Good Parents

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

One of the greatest of the many great photographs that have come out of this war [taken by Sgt. William McBride, U. S. M. C. R.] shows a foxhole on Okinawa in which lie two exhausted soldiers, asleep, sheltering between them a native boy. One helmeted, weary soldier has thrown his camouflage cloth over the little sleeping figure and the other has his arm laid protectingly across the boy's body. The child's face, as he lies on his side, is turned trustingly and close toward one of the soldiers. The picture, while it may make you weep without tears for the plight of the children of this war, fills you with a fierce dignity of pride in the humanness to and love of children that has been shown by our American soldiers all over the world.

Not only is there something inherently fine in that, but there must be something in the warm, close family life of America that fosters such a feeling toward children. American parents may have made their mistakes, but they can't be fundamentally wrong on a wholesale scale to have produced fighting men like ours.

While many of these boys of ours who are so tender with the forlorn children of war are unmarried, a great many others have children of their own, or babies whom they have never seen. You would be surprised at how many write me from the four corners of the earth, even from combat areas.

One young marine [name withheld by me] with the desire to play a pleasant joke on his wife, writes me from Kyushu, Japan:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: Enclosed please find 18 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. By return mail I would like a copy of your booklet: 'You and Your Young Child.'

"Things become rather boring at times in a place like this, and, while I have the time to read, I plan to surprise my wife with a few bits of knowledge about our son."

The booklet was sent him, but I also mailed him a copy of the Mothers' and Fathers' Litany. If you don't happen to be familiar with this, let me tell you that it is something in which I tried to crystalize in words what most of us feel we want to do, in order to be the best sort of fathers and mothers we can.

A Mothers' and Fathers' Litany

To respect my children and in return
To be worthy of their respect—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To praise much and blame little,
To emphasize their successes
And minimize their failures—
May Love and Understanding teach me.

To make no promises to my children
That I cannot keep—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To have unbounded faith in my children,
To be loyal to them both at home and abroad—
May Love and Understanding lead me.

To allow them the dignity of their own personalities,
Not trying to make them over to my own desire—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To care well for my children's bodies
But not at the expense of their minds and spirit—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To be cheerful and ready to laugh,
Because children love laughter as they love sunshine—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To have infinite patience with my children,
And to make allowances for them,
Because they have so much to learn
And I myself am not so very wise—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To protect my children from my own nerves,
Ill temper, personal prejudice, pessimism, and fears—
May Love and Understanding lead me.

To help them to choose
The life work they are best fitted for,
Instead of gratifying thru them
My personal ambition—
May Love and Understanding lead me.

To reserve time and fresh energy for my children,
So that I can be their close and interested friend—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To fit my children to meet life and people
Bravely, honestly, and independently—
May Love and Understanding help me.

To give my children freedom, but
To teach them how to use that freedom,
So they will not confuse liberty with license—
May Love and Understanding guide me.

To show my warm love for my children
As well as conscientiously care for them—
May Love and Understanding lead me.

To manage them, with intelligence and affection,
And not by punishment, condemnation,
Fear, fault-finding, and nagging—
May Love and Understanding help me.
To guide my children instead of driving them,
To direct their energy instead of repressing it—
To try to understand my children
Instead of sitting in judgment on them—
And thru all misdemeanors both trivial and serious
To love them steadfastly—
May Love and Understanding help me.

Smaller Households

The size of the United States household grew smaller between 1940 and 1944, the median size shrinking from 3.3 persons in April, 1940, to 3 persons in October, 1944.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

Well, another year stretches before us, one we can all face with considerably less trepidation than we felt when we watched the last four roll in under the clouds of war. We've all taken some beatings in these years. And there probably are more to come, of one kind and another, life being what it is—but what say, girls, we decide to make this a year of progress instead of retrogression where our health and our looks are concerned?

Are you heavier this New Year than you were last? Swear history won't repeat itself in 1946. And stick to it. Exercise and diet and moderation in all things will do the trick for you. The thing is to start, not to postpone the day when you'll really get down to business. When you play too long with the idea, that day of starting just never dawns and first thing you know you scurry past the long mirrors and the windows that reveal your silhouette in all its bulging unloveliness.

• • •

And is your hair a mess about which you wish you could do something? Here again the thing is to start. Start today, right at home, with brushings and scalp massage. This won't take 10 minutes out of your day and you'll find that this stimulation alone will pay off in glory dividends in the course of two or three weeks. You'll have at least a trickle of the natural oil that makes neglected hair rise and shine; follow this home treatment with some professional massages, brushings, and the application of specific correctives and you can recondition your hair in three months! You'll find, too, that if your hair is as beautiful as it should be your whole appearance improves immeasurably.

Then there is the matter of hands. At best it's not easy to keep hands youthful and beautiful, especially if they're put to the noble but battering task of good, hard work in the kitchen, the laundry, or a factory.

• • •

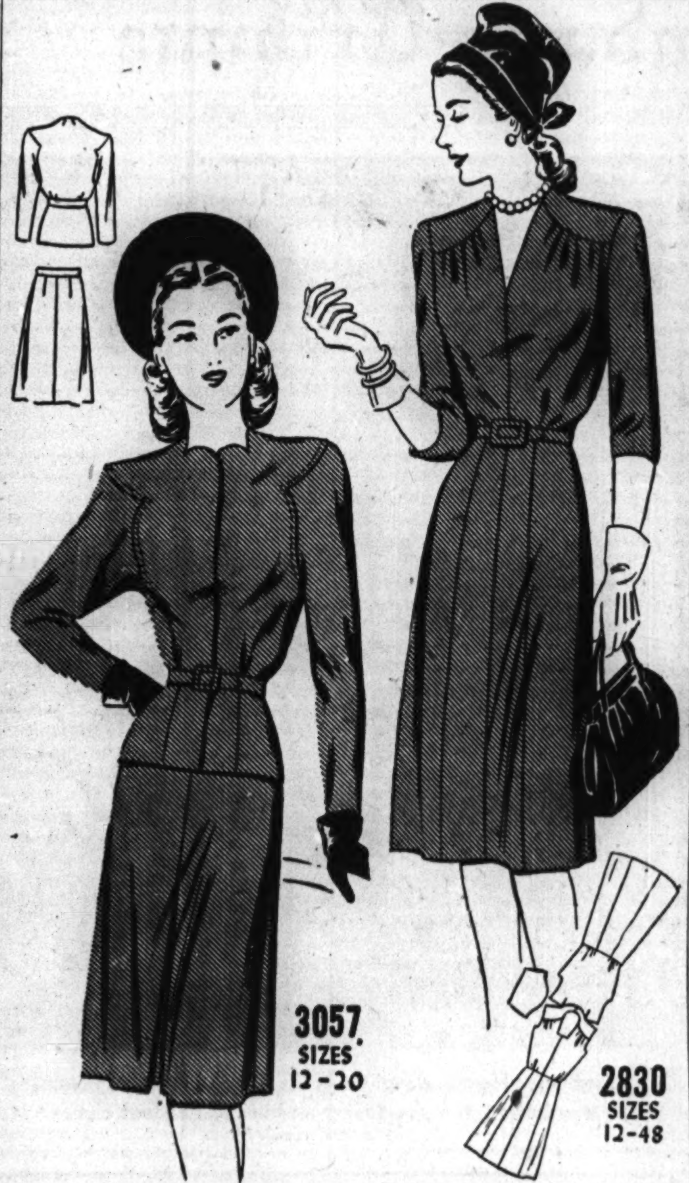
But you can beat some of the aging raps for at least some of the years the Lord has left you by one simple trick—being consistent in the care you give them. Applying skin soothing creams when you need them simply isn't enough. Every night, regularly as you brush your teeth, give your hands a going over with a preparation designed to keep skin smooth and supple. It's consistency that counts, more even than what you use or how you use it!

In all things that concern your health and your good looks, as a matter of fact, it's consistency that counts. If there IS one single effective beauty secret it's regularity. So maybe what you better do if you want to wind up '46 a healthy, attractive woman: Resolve not to give yourself a few treats, but to establish a few simple habits of care—and to stick to them, busy days and slow ones, happy days and sad ones.

Hybrid Corn

Nearly two of every three acres of corn crop this year have been planted with hybrid corn.

Patterns by Clotilde



An interesting armhole treatment, dolman sleeves, and a scalloped effect at the neck line distinguish this dressmaker suit, Style No. 3057. The pattern is designed for sizes 12 to 20, and size 16 requires 3⅛ yards of 54 inch material. The dress with its softness at the shoulders, and slightly flared skirt, is simple to put together. Style No. 2830 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Sizes 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

The fall and winter edition of The Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions now is on sale at the Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. and Tribune Tower lobby, for 15 cents. The cost is only 12 cents if the book is ordered with a pattern from the address in coupon.

ORDER BLANK
CLOTILDE PATTERNS
ARE 10 CENTS EACH
(plus 2 cents for postage)

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

Inclosed find $........... Please send me

Pattern No. 3057. Size..........

Pattern No. 2830. Size..........

Write plaintly, giving size of pattern desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....

No. and st..............................

City and state..........................

Lady of the House

Year's End

As each eventful year draws to its close, thoughtful men and women take a long look back, and, like Janus, that old Roman god with two faces, try, too, for a forward look, wondering the while what his great key will unlock for humanity.

We do not offer wine and incense to this god of beginnings and endings, this Opener, and Shutter; but many of us have hoped and prayed that with the year's end the doors of his temple might be closed, signifying peace to the world. There are many lands still torn with strife and warfare, and those temple doors bid fair to stand open for many a weary month.

We may take some comfort, however, from the promise in Longfellow's verse for the Children's Almanac—

Janus am I; oldest of the potentates!
Forward I look and backward, and below
I count—as god of avenues and gates—
The years that thru my portals come and go.
I block the roads and drift the fields with snow,
I chase the wild fowl from the frozen fen;
My frosts congeal the rivers in their flow,
My fires light up the hearths and hearts of men.

Altho the old year leaves heavy burdens and unsolved problems for the new, we hope, with Gertrude Robb, that it also carries over the real spirit of

Christmas

Because a star looked down upon the hay,
And sought to light the stable where He lay,
The night became as radiant as day.

Because an angel sought to calm the fear
Of trembling shepherds on a midnight clear,
A song was born for all the world to hear.

And there were three who traveled with the sun
To lay their gifts before the Holy One,
But untold multitudes, as yet unborn,
Shall do as they, and we, have done.

• • •

Pilgrimage

I went upon a journey, out across the years,
Trailing Joy and Faith and Cheer, till I met with tears.
I learned on the journey that Joy is ever brief;
I lost my comrades Faith and Cheer and walked with Grief.

I prayed I might recover them and ease the pain.
Hope accosted me and said, "Soon your tears will wane,
And Faith and Cheer will meet you on the trail again."
O, the weary years I walked by Hope's fickle flame!

Hopeless and abandoned, stricken and afraid—
"Send me Faith and Hope and Cheer; save me, Lord," I prayed.
Lo, there came an answer to my anguished prayer—
"Just a little way beyond, they'll be waiting there!"

I gathered all my forces—conscious that I gained—
And Doubt and Grief, defeated, knew their power had waned.
I left them crushed behind me—strong to do and dare!
Lo, Faith and Hope and Cheer were smiling everywhere!
Harriet Chandler.

• • •

There are many who did not journey "home for Christmas"; for these Lela Wright gives us—

Today the Medal Came

In some far-off place
He listens to the angels sing,
But they, the living,
Must mourn again,
For today the medal came.
The healing scars were opened
To bleed once more in sorrow,
And the engraved words
Were valiant, and the cause was just,
He died so young—

Crossword Answer

E	R	U	A	■	S	T	O	R	M	■	C	A	S	E
R	U	N	S	■	T	I	B	I	A	■	A	R	I	A
I	S	I	S	■	A	D	E	P	T	■	P	E	N	S
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S	N	A	I	L	S	■	G	R	I	E	F	■	■	■
M	E	D	A	L	■	F	O	U	N	D	L	I	N	G
E	M	I	T	■	S	L	U	N	G	■	O	B	O	E
W	A	T	E	R	M	A	R	K	■	S	U	I	T	E
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T	H	R	A	S	H	■	D	I	S	A	S	T	E	R
L	O	A	D	■	I	N	E	R	T	■	H	I	R	E
A	R	I	D	■	N	O	V	E	L	■	E	M	I	T
S	E	T	A	■	G	R	A	D	E	■	D	E	N	E

They have borne their grief
With courage as noble as his death—
Until now. This, they know,
Is the final curtain
Closing on all that remains
Of a fine, brave boy
Who left memories—and one medal
That came today.

• • •

After Snowfall

Like a penitent confessed
Clean of soul and newly blessed
All the world is hushed, serene
As if angel hands unseen
Minist'ring to earth's affliction
Give God's peace and benediction.
Louise Hajek.

• • •

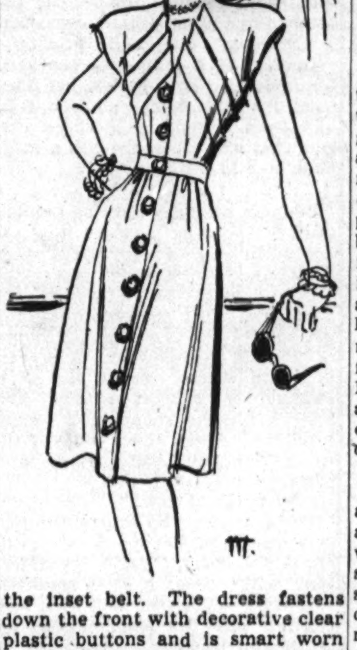
May there be much of beauty and happiness in the New Year for all.
M. M.

Fashions

By Angela

Jumper dresses have been outstandingly popular for several seasons and they continue to be among the favorite dresses in wardrobes heading for the winter resorts. Some are highly colorful; others are conservative oxford, brown, and gray.

A mouthwatering coral, spun rayon jumper dress for southern wear has an interesting weave. It boasts extended shoulders and three folds running diagonally from the V-neck line to the waist above the inset belt. The dress fastens down the front with decorative clear plastic buttons and is smart worn with or without a blouse.



Another interesting jumper style, also in spun rayon, is the soft gray with narrow white stripes forming half inch checks.

[For further information telephone Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.]

Basic Recipes Yield Variety of Yeast Breads

By Mary Meade

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Yeast breads, coffee cakes, and rolls are such fun to make and afford so much pleasure in the eating that every woman who cooks at all for her family should know how to make them. A basic bread or roll dough can be manipulated in dozens of ways to make it appear to be something entirely new. Often the shaping and topping are all that differentiate a tea ring from a butterhorn roll.

The recipes in this column can all be varied by shaping the yeast dough in plainer or fancier forms. All of them should be tried "as is," I think, before any variations are made, for they're all exceedingly good as they are.

French Braids

- 2 cups scalded milk
- 2 cakes yeast
- ⅓ cup sugar or honey
- ½ cup fat
- ½ teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 2 egg yolks
- About 5½ cups sifted enriched flour

Cool milk to lukewarm and add crumbled yeast. Add other ingredients in order listed and beat dough thoroly. Let rise until light, then mix down with a spoon. Cover and store in refrigerator overnight, or until ready to shape. Shape while cold, as dough softens on warming. Roll into a rectangle about ⅓ inch thick, on a lightly floured board. Cut half inch strips the short way, leaving three strips joined at one end, where the braid starts. Place strips in sets of three on greased baking pans and brush with melted margarine. Braid strips and press ends together against the baking sheet so that they won't come unbraided. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes or longer, until golden brown.

Poppy Seed Crescents

- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar or honey
- ¼ cup softened shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 cake yeast softened in
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- About 3½ cups sifted enriched flour
- Egg white
- Poppy seeds

Cool scalded milk to lukewarm and add remaining ingredients, using enough flour to knead into a smooth, elastic dough somewhat softer than for bread. When dough has been mixed until smooth, round it up, brush with melted fat, and let rise in a covered bowl until double in bulk. Knead down and roll into a rectangle, as thin as possible. Cut into squares 4 inches on the side. Cut squares into triangles. Roll each triangle from one point and press point under roll. Curve slightly to form crescent. Place an inch apart on a greased baking sheet and let rise until doubled. Brush over with egg white diluted with water. Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes. After baking, allow the rolls to dry in a barely warm oven, heat turned off.

Applesauce Rolls

[About 30 1½ inch]

- 1 cake yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm applesauce
- 2 tablespoons sugar or honey
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- About 3 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening

Soften yeast in a small amount of lukewarm applesauce. Add sugar, salt, soda, spices to remaining sauce, and beat in two cups of flour. Add yeast and mix well. Add shortening. Add enough more flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl, cover, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down and shape into small rolls. Brush with melted fat. Place on greased baking sheet half an inch apart. Let rise until doubled. Bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes.

English Tea Cakes

[Two 8 inch loaves]

- 1 cup scalded milk
- 2 cakes yeast
- ½ cup margarine
- ½ cup sugar or sugar and honey
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup currants [or ½ cup currants,
- ½ cup chopped candied fruit
- About 3 cups sifted enriched flour
- Topping: Mix ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup chopped nuts.

Add shortening, sugar and salt to scalded milk, cool to lukewarm, and add crumbled yeast. Add beaten eggs, currants, and enough flour to make a stiff drop batter. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Stir down and pour into two greased 8 inch square cake pans, filling pans about half full. Mix topping and sprinkle over batter. Let rise until puffy and doubled in bulk. Bake at 375-400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

See "Better Homemade Breads and Rolls," for many other fine roll, coffee cake, and bread recipes. Send 25 cents, in stamps, to Mary Meade, to obtain this book.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

A large manufacturer of structural glass announces that production has now started on a new, grey green colored glass, especially adapted—and beautiful—for bathroom and kitchen walls. . . . Previously this opaque glass with its polished, mirror-like surface has been available in 10 colors, including black and white, gray, jade, ivory, forest green, orange wine, and blue. . . . If you prefer a suede-like finish with a velvety texture rather than a highly polished surface it is possible to order it. . . . Many striking color combinations are possible with this glass which is easy to keep clean and is impervious to grease and stains.

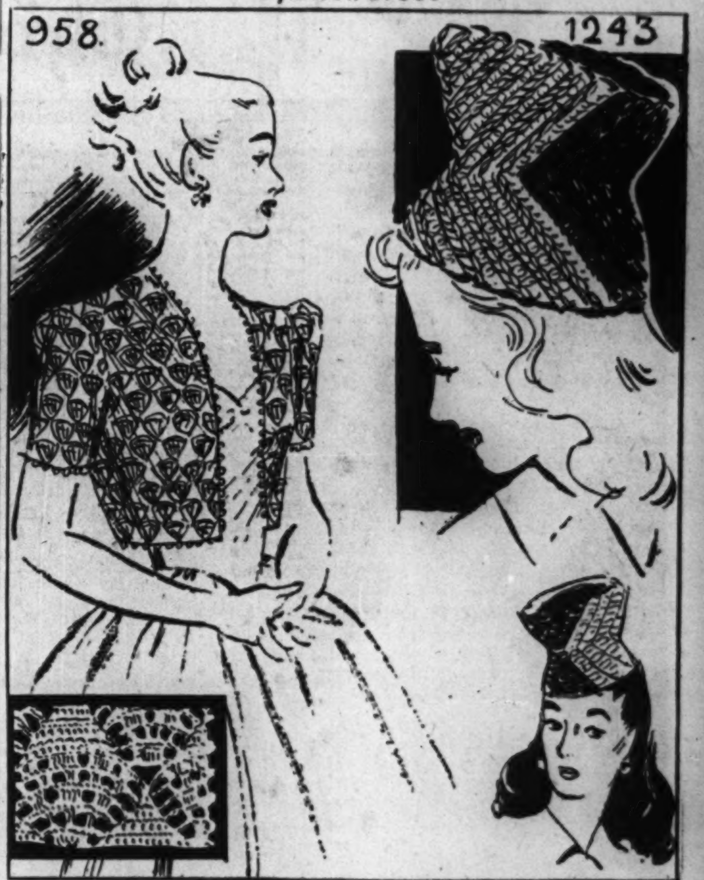
• • •

Looking to what is immediately ahead is a new line of metal and all-plastic screens in color. . . . These will be manufactured for standard steel windows and will be on display shortly at your building supply dealer. . . . And the same firm announces an electric ventilating and exhaust attic fan complete in one unit, a "packaged" unit. . . . These units are all set to go in the near future.

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

Designs for Needlework

By Ellen Bruce



A crocheted bolero, No. 958, is not difficult to make and may be worn for dress or informal occasions. The shell stitch is effective and easy to make. Directions are available for sizes 12, 14, and 16.

This attractive Cossack hat, No. 1243, is crocheted in two colors by means of a simple stitch. The high hat is becoming to all types and accents the present hair styles. It is inexpensively made of soft knitting worsted.

For instructions in making either of these items send 15 CENTS in coin [30 CENTS for both—wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 30th.—How about making a New Year's Resolution for the big celebration itself? Let the toasts to 1946 be made with SCHLITZ Beer! A beer as fine as SCHLITZ deserves to be served in your finest goblets,—for SCHLITZ is just as festively gay in looks as it is in delicious flavor! Bubbles rising through its pale-amber clarity give it a holiday brilliance,—and the famous flavor that's fragrant with just the kiss of the hops is a favorite with everyone. Ask your Food Store for SCHLITZ... it's brewed by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Resinol Soap And Ointment Family Stand-bys!

Here's a New Year's toast to a dependable and "always-to-be-counted-on" pair,—RESINOL Soap and Ointment! Each is a year-in, year-out helper,—for whether it's summer sunburn or winter chafe, baby's diaper rash, or the itching of father's eczema, RESINOL Ointment's beneficially oily and medicated ingredients help bring quick relief from the smarting irritation. If mother gets a little burn, Junior scuffs his knee . . . no matter . . RESINOL Ointment will soothe it! Embarrassing blackheads, or externally caused pimples respond beautifully to a thorough cleansing of the affected parts with RESINOL Soap,—followed by an overnight application of RESINOL Ointment. So here's to RESINOL Soap and Ointment!

For 1946—Adopt The Greeting Card Habit!

May I suggest a most rewarding New Year's Resolution? Just make up your mind to adopt the GIBSON Greeting Card habit . . . friendly cards to remember your friends on birthdays and anniversaries during 1946, cheering messages to wish them well when they're ill or to congratulate them when happiness comes winging their way! GIBSON Greeting Cards are fun to send and fun to receive. The GIBSON name on the back of each card, conveys a message in itself. It shows you took special "pains" to select a card to carry your BEST thoughts in the BEST and nicest way!

Sunday after Sunday, through 1945, you and I have discussed here in BUY-LINES the very special features that make VICEROY Cigarettes the SMART smoke for SMART women. I sincerely hope the information I've given you about VICEROY'S cleverly fashioned filter tip has been helpful to you. Many tars, resins and other throat irritants are checked OFF by the filter . . . and tobacco crumbs CAN'T escape to litter your purse, get into your mouth and fleck your lips! The firm, compact tip holds tobacco IN the cigarette for full smoking enjoyment. Try VICEROYS in '46!

Let me emphasize again that ANY baby can have curling tendrils and thicker, more luxuriant-looking hair! NESTLE Baby Hair Treatment is the easy secret,—a gentle lotion to be used when baby's second growth of hair is about one inch long. Mothers have used it successfully for over 30 years to help form curls on baby heads,—and it's commended by PARENTS' Magazine. Ask for NESTLE Baby Hair Treatment at Drug Store, Beauty or Baby Shop, or write Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y., for name of nearest dealer. $1 a bottle that makes a full quart of treatment!

For Scores Of Chores—Ask For "Scotch" Tape!

They've always put "Scotch" Cellulose Tape in a handy, clever dispenser . . but now it *looks* as smart as it is. Gay, bright Scotch plaid! Its sparkling color tells you you're getting the one and only "Scotch" Brand Tape . . . the most popular brand of transparent, self-sticking tape in the world. Next time you're shopping, be sure to pick up a roll of "Scotch" Brand Tape—the kind in a gay Scotch plaid dispenser. You'll find scores of chores for it every day. Your favorite store may have it now—25c complete.

For Shining Silver!

Avail yourself of every time-and-effort-saving device that can make life easier for you next year. SILVER SHEETS are a perfect example of what I mean,—paper sheets impregnated with super-acton silver polish that will shine your silver with record-breaking speed no matter how badly silver is stained. Use SILVER SHEETS while silver is still wet from washing,—see how all tarnish and dullness disappear! Rinse silver and dry . . and your silver polishing is done! Rather different from the long hours you used to spend laboriously scrubbing silver . . . no damage to hands, no fuss and muss! Ask for SILVER SHEETS at your Dept. or Neighborhood Store. 25c for a packet of 2 dozen sheets!

Make A Brighter, Lovelier Smile Your Goal!

Remember the beloved, "There are smiles that make you happy, there are smiles that make you blue . . ."? This very appropriate song runs through my mind every time I use LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER . . because I associate every heart-warming smile I see with its efficient help in bringing out the natural sparkle of teeth for lovelier smiling! LISTERINE'S quick-foaming tooth powder leaps into immediate action and cleans the accessible surfaces of your teeth with amazing efficiency. Its stain-smooth polishing agents "shine" tooth enamel to help bring out the natural lustre so that your smile is brighter, lovelier! Ask for LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER!

Resolving To Watch Your Calories During '46?

If you've made up your mind to watch the calories during 1946, make RY-KRISP your bread BUY-LINE all during the year. This crisp whole grain bread has only about 23 calories in each rye-hearty, nut-crunchy slice. The RY-KRISP package is so convenient and handy, too—two separate compartments with the wafers kept fresh in wax paper. RY-KRISP is made from two blends of pure rye, salt and water—according to a famous Scandinavian recipe. And besides helping you to cut calories, RY-KRISP gives you the minerals and vitamin B1 of whole grain rye plus bulk needed for regularity!

Yule Season Finds Chicago Singing Noels

[Continued from page 1]

of opening the door and being surprised by a row of black gowned and black faced men sitting on the banquettes raptly singing, sotto voce. "Rehearsing?" he said to the leader who spoke to him. "Don't let me interrupt." "Just funnin'," was the reply. That irrepressible urge to sing this year is the urge of every soul.

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On the way home that evening we met the Great Lakes Dredge and Philharmonic society, bundled up like traditional choristers on Christmas cards with tall, red, stovepipe hats, and huge scarves tied around their necks. They were making their annual rounds of the Astor st. and N. State pkwy. neighborhood, where their members live. At the moment we met them they were storming en masse the hospitable doors of the James Rogers home on Scott st. It is a purely male group and probably the only amateur carolers in the country which include a grand opera star. Their soloist for many years, Louis Sudler, this year made his opera debut in "I Pagliacci." Mr. Sudler is one of those people who are born to sing, to whom singing is as natural as it is to breathe, and for years he has been society's most admired amateur baritone. He recently gave an afternoon program at the most exclusive of Chicago's women's clubs, of which his mother is a member, and filled a large roomful of the most dignified and sedate pillars of feminine society with such happy songs that I overheard many of them humming as they left.

Farther north last Sunday evening the residents in Crilly and Georgian cts. gathered in response to a call to "Come All Ye Faithful" and raised their voices in happy Christmas carols. There is something about singing, even if one's voice has the charm and tonal range of a bullfrog or a katydid, that lifts the spirit. Last Sunday, with the air filled with song, seemed to your Thalia the natural expression of the Victory Christmas.

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After the socially quiet years of the war, when almost no debuts were held for the patriotic reason that they seemed inappropriate, and for the realistic reason that all of the young dancing men were busy doing something very different from tripping the light fantastic, this year has one of the largest lists of debutantes in history, about 80. There is missing something which before the war made one evening always the gayest of the "deb" season. That was the evening of the annual visit of the Princeton Triangle club show, for it always provided a stag line of 80 Princetonians, most of them miraculously without girls of their own, and, therefore, certain to make any party a success.

Parents of all but a very few of the most popular debutantes have had an anxious time this year, I hear, for the supply of young men is still meagre despite their Uncle Sam's efforts to get them home. The young men who are known to be demobilized and who are "on the list"—that mysterious social distinction which includes young men known to the social secretaries if not to their hosts and hostesses—receive such stacks of invitations that any eligible boy should be a Dionne [quintuplet variety] to get around to all of the parties to which he is invited and would like to go.

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I think that Mrs. Robert B. Gregory has recollections of a debut party which precede those of any other Chicagoan. As Addie Hibbard she was presented to society in 1878 at a tea which she remembers as not unlike the debut teas of the present day.

Of the many debut teas of this year perhaps two can serve as typical of old Chicago, since they both had four generation roots in Chicago society. One was that at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., introduced their daughter, Nancy Lowden Madlener. The other was the tea at which Ellen Larned Ryerson was introduced by her parents, the Joseph Turner Ryersons, and at which I noted Mrs. Gregory beaming.

Nancy Madlener's maternal grandmother was Mrs. Frank O. Lowden and her great-grandmother and great-grandfather the George M. Pullmans, who were among the pioneer great of Chicago. Nancy's mother was presented to society at the home of her grandmother, and Nancy's debut followed the same tradition.

The home of her paternal grandparents, the senior Madleners, the huge, grey stone house on State pkwy. and Burton pl. was the setting for the party which, like the debutante herself, had a lovely, spring-like air about it.

The Joseph Turner Ryerson, for whom Ellen Ryerson's father was named, came to Chicago in 1842 [when he was 29]. He built the first three story brick dwelling ever built in Chicago [about 1850], he wrote in his memoirs, and added, "It was the first house in the city with a double front door and vestibule." It was in Ontario st., just west of Cass st.

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The house which the present Joseph Turner Ryerson built in Astor st., where Ellen on Wednesday was presented to Chicago society, likewise bears a distinction, for there are many who think it is the most beautiful house in the city. It has a handsome French facade—and is also three storied and with a double front door [beautifully trimmed in restrained iron work]. Its interior is a masterpiece of French beauty—the work of David Adler, when Mr. Ryerson, a famous collector of books and prints concerned with early Chicago, found himself being barricaded by his collection he possed the difficult problem to Mr. Adler of building a modern room on top of the beautiful French house to shelter his Chicagoana collection. The architect placed it toward the back of the house so that it did not interfere with the facade, connected it with the lower floors by elevator, and made of it a man's room and a collector's paradise.

The lovely dark haired Ellen Ryerson [her two older sisters are both fair] received with her mother in the drawing room of the Ryerson home, one of the handsomest rooms in Chicago. Three generations of Chicago society filled that room, the library, and the beautiful oblong French gray dining room. In the evening, after dinner at the Casino the younger generation danced in the drawing room. Her formal debut and Nancy Madlener's, unlike some of the debut parties attended almost entirely by the young, was in the pattern of the old days and included many of the older generation who during tea time recalled their own gay introduction to society.

TO WED JAN. 6

Miss Gladys Griffiths Blodgett, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Pliny R. Blodgett of Chicago Heights, whose marriage to Dr. Frank J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown of Chippewa Falls, Wis., will take place Jan. 6, by which time Comdr. Blodgett is expected home from sea duty. Miss Blodgett formerly was a student nurse at the Wesley Memorial hospital. Her fiance, a graduate of Marquette university and of its medical school, is a resident physician of ophthalmology at the State University hospital in Iowa City, Ia.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

North and South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 2
♥ Q 6 5
♦ Q J 5 4
♣ A J 4 3

WEST
♠ K Q 10 6 5
♥ J 10 9 3
♦ A 8
♣ 9 5

EAST
♠ 9 4 3
♥ K 7 4 2
♦ 9 7 6
♣ 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A J 8
♥ A 8
♦ K 10 3 2
♣ K Q 10 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	Pass	1 no trump
Pass	2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of spades.

The holdup play known as the Bath Coup, is employed when declarer has the ace, jack, and one or more small cards of the suit in which his left hand adversary has opened the king. The opening leader is permitted to win the trick with the hope that he will continue the suit, permitting declarer to score with the jack, or to induce the defender to make a more favorable lead. However, declarer holding the combination of cards referred to above, should not duck in routine manner. Sometimes there will be a danger spot in the hand, and if the opponent is permitted to hold the trick, he may initiate a new attack against that weakness. An illustration is provided in today's hand.

West opened the bidding with one spade. It is apparent that he is somewhat short in honor strength, and while we cannot endorse the bid we do not choose to condemn it severely, inasmuch as he has a good trump suit and nine cards in the majors. North passed and East was unable to keep the bidding open. South had a choice of bids. He might double, but he felt that there was a strong likelihood that partner would respond in hearts which would then make it necessary for him to bid two no trump. He decided instead to re-open the bidding with a call of one no trump. If his partner had no particular strength he was willing to play it there. If, however, North had definite values, he could raise the no trump, which, in fact, North did, and South contracted for game.

West led the king of spades, East followed with the three and South executed the Bath Coup by ducking. West noted carefully his partner's discouraging card, the three, and shifted to the jack of hearts. The queen was played from dummy, covered by the king and now declarer was helpless. When West was in with the ace of diamonds, he cashed three more tricks setting the contract. Declarer's holdup at trick one was unsound. He argued that he was unwilling to take the first trick for fear that East might get in with the ace of diamonds and come thru the jack of spades.

That argument is untenable. West's opening bid marks him almost to a certainty with the ace of diamonds. That is further corroborated by the fact that East refused to keep the bidding open. The heart suit actually held forth greater danger than the spades. By taking the first trick and immediately leading a diamond, the defense will be rendered helpless. When West wins with the ace he cannot attack the jack of spades and the heart lead will come too late to be effective.

Tricks should be taken when you see them, unless you have a very clear reason for not doing so.

Club Women Look Forward Into New Year

By Irene Steyskal

Out of united service and sacrifice in war, women's organizations, their leaders indicate, have come into a new consciousness of potential power. Entering upon the New Year of 1946 in a spirit of prayerful gratitude that the world again is at peace, there is a note of convincing assurance in their assertions when they say they are determined that peace shall be established on solid foundations, whatever the price in effort; that they welcome a full share of responsibility in the building of those foundations; that they will bring to their part in the task good will, studied understanding of the problems involved, vigilance in the cause of justice for the common good.

This, in general, was the attitude expressed by some score of leaders in local women's groups when questioned last week about war time accomplishments and 1946 prospects.

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Pioneer organization in interesting women in government and citizenship responsibility has been the League of Women Voters. The league has a dynamic spokesman here in Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, Illinois president and a figure of national prominence.

"The League of Women Voters," said Mrs. Fisher in her New Year statement, "worked hard this past year, and the year before that; it will work hard during the coming year and the year following to remind citizens that the government is their business and it will be successful only if they pay attention to it and take part in it.

"In 1946 I hope all members in Illinois will use the power of their united efforts to help John Q. Public and his wife accomplish these things: [1] Make a going success of international coöperation; [2] achieve an expanding and harmonious domestic economy; [3] elect statesmen of a high order to be their representatives in congress; [4] call a convention in Illinois to draw up a much needed new state constitution; [5] improve the quality of local government in each community; [6] take a personal interest in their public institutions caring for the unfortunate; [7] put the public interest always before any special group, or economic, geographical, racial, or party interests.

"These things," Mrs. Fisher concluded, "would bring us in fact a happy New Year."

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It's "full steam ahead in 1946" for the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. That was the cheerful assertion of Mrs. F. Russell Lyon, past state president, the congress' war activities chairman and now civilian service chairman on the board of managers, who was questioned on that organization's war time achievements and peace time projects in the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Damm.

The past year, Mrs. Lyon noted, had seen the fruition of years' of work on the part of Parent-Teacher groups, working in collaboration with other educational organizations, toward enactment of state legislation for the betterment of Illinois schools and the welfare of children. She named specifically the raising of the age minimum from 14 to 16 years in the child labor laws; the $10,000,000 appropriation to the state distribution fund for schools; increased aids to handicapped children, and the new adoption bill.

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Locally, Mrs. Lyon said, the Parent-Teacher organization is determined upon a course of coöperation and understanding with school management, believing that good will can find the way to achieve goals which censure and misunderstanding can only postpone. She pointed to the successful drive just conducted in the Chicago schools for canned goods for overseas relief thru the coöperative effort of the school board and parents and teachers.

The congress will expand its efforts in the New Year toward reducing juvenile delinquency, Mrs. Lyon said, and emphasis will be given to new programs in adult education to stabilize home conditions which the war has disrupted.

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Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, was en route home from Chicago and inaccessible by telephone when called, so Mrs. Walter M. Rennie, immediate past president and chairman of the general federation 1946 convention committee was asked to comment. Mrs. Rennie was convinced that the responsibilities which women shouldered during the war had given them a wider and more realistic grasp of community, national, and international problems; that they had entered into a new awareness of their strength to achieve thru united effort goals they have been dreaming of for generations.

"We stumbled into conditions and problems in our own communities," she said, "that we had been utterly unaware of before, "and we are set on knowing more, studying all the angles, and then working out a practical solution." She hoped to see the general federation, she said, present to club women at the 1946 convention in June informative programs that would give them an "over-all" picture of economic, social, and government problems which would enable them to take intelligent action.

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Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, president of the Woman's City club, rated her organization's study [in collaboration with other interested organizations] of the tuberculosis situation locally and conditions at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium as one of its most important activities of 1945. "The deeper we delved into reports and surveys, the more we found needed to be done for prevention and cure of tuberculosis in Chicago," she said. "THE TRIBUNE's articles written by Orville Dwyer," were a potent force to start action," Mrs. Mulberry asserted.

"We have organized a joint committee on tuberculosis control on which some 15 organizations already are represented. We of the Woman's City club intend to carry on what we have started in an even more intensive manner this next year."

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Now that the Chicago Woman's club no longer has the financial burder of its club house, which has been sold, Mrs. Albion L. Headburg, the president, foresees important new programs to augment the club's extensive philanthropies. She would like the organization particularly to undertake a program of scholarships and benefits to help college men returning from service who are ambitions to continue their education.

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Women representing Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish organizations also were asked to comment.

The Illinois Club for Catholic Women, headed by Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, expects to move into its new home in 1946. Announcement was made last Sunday that Mr. Lewis had purchased the 17 story Tower Court building, 820 N. Michigan av., former home of the Illinois Women's Athletic club, which was occupied by the navy during the war, and presented it as a Christmas gift to Loyola university and the Catholic Women's club. Loyola will have the first nine floors, and the club will take over the eight upper stories, Mrs. Lewis said the new facilities would open the way to greatly expanded education, philanthropic and social welfare activities.

Mrs. Charles Levin, Chicago section president of the National Council of Jewish Women saw a challenge in "the complex world of today and tomorrow" for her organization. She emphasized action in education, social welfare, and service to the foreign born.

Representing many Protestant denominations as women's division president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, Mrs. H. S. Bechtolt spoke of increased support for missionary work, particularly for women missionaries. Japan's defeat might prove to be, she said, a "blessing in disguise" for that country, opening the way to democratic government and religious freedom. World peace, she thought, would be accomplished, not by might, but by education in Christian principles and morality, and toward this end, she said, women of the church federation would shape all of their activities, both local and international.

Geographic Society of Chicago Meets Jan. 8

The Geographic Society of Chicago is to hear Edwin H. Cooper at its next meeting at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night, Jan. 8, in Orchestra hall. Col. Cooper's program will be on "Palestine." Illustrating his lecture with color films, he will show the holy places of three faiths. His pictures will include sequences on the modern agricultural developments, the schools, colleges, and factories in the modern Jewish state, and scenes in the new city of Tel Aviv on the shores of the Mediterranean which was a favorite vacation spot in the middle east for American soldiers on furlough.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Jan. 4, 1898

Mrs. Solomon A. Smith, author of "House in a Tree"

Dear Julia: I almost wrote "1897," but remembered just in time that we are in a new year. What has it in store for our country?

What do you think I did today? At McClurg's book store, at Wabash av. and Madison st., I saw a book with the author's name, "Holmes," in gilt letters on the cover, and knowing that Will enjoys anything "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" writes, I had the clerk charge it to my account and brought it home.

When Will looked at it this evening, he asked me in amazement why I thought he'd enjoy such trash and I found that I had inadvertently purchased a Mary J. Holmes novel, her newest, "Paul Ralston." Martha Jr. came in a few minutes later and we had a good laugh over my mistake for, as she reminded me, I was always begging her not to waste time over "Mary J.'s" works, which she devoured when she was in her teens. My mother was horrified at our letting Martha Jr. read them at all, but I don't believe they hurt her, even tho their literary merit is not great.

I glanced over the last chapter of this newest novel of the American authoress and found it is exactly like the ones she has been writing for 25 years . . . the same lay figures she uses over and over. And why shouldn't she use them, when they cause her books to sell so widely? Here again I found the same winsome heroine; the same haughty rival of the lovely heroine; the identical noble and falsely accused hero, who is at last vindicated and marries the heroine on the last page. O, yes, I must not forget the despicable old villain!

The plot is absurd, quite impossible. Originality is not Mrs. Holmes' strong point, but at least she always makes virtue triumph.

This is a busy week in Chicago society. The Yale Glee club is presenting its annual concert at Central Music Hall and many dinners are being given beforehand for the younger set, before the performance. Mrs. Byron L. Smith is entertaining at a large dinner, as her young sons, Solomon and Walter, are at home for the holidays from Yale. You will be interested to know that the Shumway girls, Fredrika and Ellen, are among the prettiest and most popular of this season's debutantes. They are grandnieces of our friend Mrs. William Blair, so I have always felt a special interest in them. Rue Winterbotham is another of this season's buds, and I am fond of her, for she is so original and amusing. Another lovely young woman is Miss Carrie McCormick, daughter of the William G. McCormicks. I see the names of all these girls constantly in the lists of guests at the entertainments of the winter.

Will is reading the evening paper and shaking his head over the foreign news. He feels China's situation is serious, with Germany and Russia preparing to seize as much territory there as possible. Will is pleased, however, that at last England is taking a hand in the game. He thinks the British government has placed itself in a strong position diplomatically and may be able to check this aggression. Great Britain announces that if China opens Port Arthur to Russia, i. e., for the Russian ships to winter there, Great Britain will enforce her own right to the same privilege. If Germany obtains a naval station at Kiao-Chou, Great Britain will insist on having a lease of ground for the same purpose at that port. She will support every other power making the same claim, too. Will says the British position is adroitly taken, and may secure the coöperation of Japan and other powers.

Let us hope there may not be war over this. Love.

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES

Do you remember when A. C. McClurg and company's book store occupied the northwest corner of Wabash av. and Madison st.? "The Saints' and Sinners' Corner" in that store was a favorite haunt of Eugene Field.

Echoes of a Wheat Corner

Mrs. K. W. Knorr, Mishawaka, Ind., writes: "Reading your interesting article in THE TRIBUNE about Joseph Leiter's corner in wheat makes me think that few people realize that it caused many deaths! I happened to be in Italy, and my mother and I took the train from Verona to Milan, accompanied by troops of soldiers. We joked about our guard of honor. Next day we found ourselves shut up in our hotel on the main square, soldiers camped in the small park in the center, streets barricaded. From our balcony we looked down on the shooting of rioters, an awful sight. Many were killed. We were told it was a bread riot; bread had gone up a cent a loaf, due to the wheat corner in Chicago, our home. After three days, our hotel proprietor sneaked us out of the back door to a train, the only one out of Milan for two weeks."

Victorian Keepsake

Don't forget this little book of prose and verse which those who are fond of Victorian things will love. Get it at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. or Tribune Tower. Price, 50 cents; by mail, 55 cents.

Batesville Dressmaker

[1885]

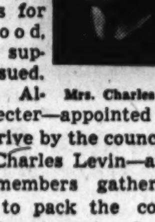
Mis. Hackett got the handsomest present
I ever see, fer Christmas.
Her rich brother Wesley in New York
Sent it to her.
It's a circular made of black corded silk
Clear to the bottom of her dress
An' all lined with squirrel fur.
Mis. Hackett's goin' to have her pitcher took
Wearin' the circular an' holdin' the corner
So the fur will show.

Poem of the Week

Ring Out Wild Bells

If you would like this New Year poem, send stamped addressed envelope to Herma Clark, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Jewish Women Busy Helping War Destitute



Mrs. Charles Levin

Family wardrobes and pantries of Chicago members of the National Council of Jewish Women are yielding a harvest of emergency supplies destined for the war destitute of Europe.

It was on Monday that request from council headquarters for clothing, food, and medical supplies was issued. When Mrs. Albert H. Specter—appointed chairman of the drive by the council president, Mrs. Charles Levin—and her committee members gathered on Wednesday to pack the contributions, they found on hand enough donations to fill 28 cartons.

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"The excellent condition of all the clothing, and the number of contributions have exceeded our expectations," Mrs. Specter enthusiastically reported. Mrs. Specter and her committee have set aside each Wednesday as a day for packing gifts that are left at headquarters during the week. Adult garments, children's clothes, baby's layettes, canned foods, and toys all are included in the list of needed items.

The council gifts will go each week to the Joint Distribution committee in New York, which in turn will send the packages to distribution points abroad. On Mrs. Specter's committee are Mrs. A. J. Weiss, Mrs. Edward Cohan, Mrs. S. E. Sackheim, Mrs. I. W. Chernau, Mrs. J. R. Friedman, Mrs. A. M. Korff, Mrs. I. F. Morris, Mrs. E. J. Lieberman, and Mrs. M. R. Rothenberg.

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The council will draw its current membership drive to a close with two parties for prospective members, one at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Isadore Brown, 5712 Kenwood av., and the other on Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. George Willens, 3100 Sheridan rd. Mrs. Louis Strilky is general membership chairman.

Wednesday also will find members of the council's class on international affairs gathering at 1:30 o'clock in headquarters to hear Dr. H. E. Stanton of the University of Chicago talk on the "The Social and Political Implications of the Atomic Bomb." Mrs. Samuel B. Baker will preside and introduce Dr. Stanton, who has worked for the past year and a half on the metallurgical project devoted to the atomic bomb.

Early Railroad Bridge

The first iron railroad bridge in the United States is believed to have been built in 1845.

Midwestern Writers Adds Sixth Clinic

Kenneth Horan [Tribune Studio photo.]

The Midwestern Writers' conference, which set out on an independent career last October after several years' protective nurturing under the wing of Northwestern university, is adding a sixth clinic, a course in the novel, to its five already flourishing classes in other literary forms. Kenneth Horan, novelist, book reviewer for THE TRIBUNE, and director of the conference, will open the new course Thursday night with a lecture on "Autobiographical Fiction." She will speak at 8:15 o'clock in the Music room of the Cordon, suite, 833, in the Fine Arts building, 410 S. Michigan av.

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Following the pattern of the clinics previously set up, the group studying the novel will hold five meetings, each two hour session to include an instructive talk by a famous novelist and a question and answer period.

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On Jan. 18, the novel clinic will hear Arthur Meeker Jr., author of the book of the month novel, "The Ivory Mischief," of the more recent "Far Away Music," a story of Chicago in the Fifties, and other works. Mr. Meeker will discuss "The Writing of a Period Novel."

Subsequently Prof. Frederic Nelson Litten of Northwestern university, author of fourteen books published in the United States and of six printed in England, will speak at a Feb. 7 session on "The Writing of a Novel, from Inception to Publication"; Louis Zara, author of "Against This Rock," "This Land is Ours," and other historical novels, will talk on March 14 on "The Writing of a Novel of Quality," and Mary Hastings Bradley, traveler and explorer, and author of many stories, will talk on April 11 on "Different Structures in Novel Writing."

Various groups collaborating with the conference are lending rooms for the clinic meetings. The Women's University club has supplied central office space in its headquarters, suite 400, in the Fine Arts building, and also has made its lounge available to the clinic in juvenile fiction. That class, in which some 50 are enrolled, is led by Margaret Friskey, author of 25 books for children and editor of Children's Press. Its next session is set for 7 o'clock Tuesday night, Jan. 8.

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The Cordon is opening its Music room not only to the novelists, but the large short story class of some 150 members is meeting there, and so also is the 50 member poetry clinic. The poetry group, headed by Jessica Nelson North, has its third session set for 2:30 o'clock Jan. 16. There will be two guest speakers for that occasion, the young Chicago Negro, Gwendolyn Brooks, whose "Bronzeville" was generally rated one of the outstanding collections of poetry published last year, and Dr. Cecil Williams, faculty member of De Paul university.

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Sewell Peaslee Wright will be here from Springfield to talk at the next session of the short story clinic at 7 o'clock on the night of Jan. 16. Prof. Litten is the leader of that class.

Louis Scofield, former president of the National Radio Writers' guild and head of the script department of Stage for Action, has the radio clinic, whose third session will be held at 7 o'clock on the night of Jan. 14 in the lounge of the Chicago Woman's club, room 410, in the Fine Arts building. Robert Yoder will be a guest speaker at a session of the nonfiction clinic at 7 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 10, in the Cordon. That clinic is conducted by William F. McDermott, writer for leading magazines, and Ben Kartman of Coronet.

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Helen Stevens Fisher [Maurice Seymour photo.]

For its first meeting in the New Year, the Illinois Woman's Press association will bring together three speakers from the three great faiths—Protestant, Catholic, Jewish—to discuss "One World—One Destiny." The assembly, presided over by Helen Stevens Fisher, will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Cordon.

On the speakers' panel will be Dr. James M. Yard, midwest secretary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Dr. Phineas Smoller, director of the Chicago Federation of Reform Rabbis, and James O. Supple, religion editor and a leading layman in Chicago Catholic circles.

Dr. Yard is a former director of religion at Northwestern university and he taught in Northwestern's political science department. He was one of the first of the faculty members of the West China Union university at Chengtu and a founder of its Woman's college. Dr. Yard lived in China for 12 years. He has translated several volumes of Chinese poetry. Dr. Smoller, graduate of Johns Hopkins university and of Hebrew Union college, has many civic and social welfare interests in addition to his work in religion. Mr. Supple is a director on the board of the Chicago Catholic University club and is an active member of the local Christians-Jews round table.

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Chicago branch of the Catholic Poetry Society of America will gather at 8 o'clock Monday night, Jan. 7, in the suite of the Alliance Francaise, 410 S. Michigan av., for its first meeting of 1946. The program planned for the evening has a special personal interest for the chaplain of the group, the Rev. Jeremiah Lehane, for the speaker is to be the Rev. John H. Smith, now professor of English at De Paul university, who was a classmate of Father Lehane's at St. Mary's seminary in Perryville, Mo., where both were ordained in 1938.

Father Smith is a recognized authority on the poetry of Louise Imogene Guiney, and his talk will be on the American poet and her work. Dr. Alexander Pope, vice president of the branch, arranged the program and will preside. Miss Nora Frances Cawley is president.

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The Chicago Story league will have the appropriate setting of Garibaldi institute at 904 Oakley av. for a "Tales of Italy" program Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph A. Mautone, a veteran member of the league, who has been associated with her minister husband in his work in the west side Italian community where the institute is located, has arranged for the meeting, and children of the center will sing for the visitors. Story narrators on the program will be Mrs. Mautone, Mrs. L. Carter Robuck and Mrs. Lydia Morgan.

• • •

Members of Matrix, club of professional women writers and publicists, will have R. J. Schwarz, a patent attorney, as speaker at an 8 o'clock meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 9, in the Fine Arts building. Mr. Schwarz will talk on means by which writers can protect ideas for books and magazine articles and for trade marks and slogans in the commercial field.

ENGAGED

Miss Muriel Jaye Harris, whose engagement to Marvin Herpe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gustav G. Herpe of N. Greenview av., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Harris of the Embassy hotel. Miss Harris is an alumna of Northwestern university. Mr. Herpe attended the University of Illinois and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Tribune's 1946 Style Contest Opens Tuesday

[Continued from page 1]

lated into beautiful prize-winning garments.

No actual garments are accepted in the contest. All entries must be sketched or drawn according to contest regulations, and those selected for prizes will be made up into actual garments under the supervision of Mrs. Pickering and at the expense of the Tribune. Only the finest materials are used. All costumes will be modeled by professional mannequins at the Tribune's fashion show.

• • •

Contest officials are anticipating a deluge of entries this year. For the first time in the history of the contest hundreds of requests for entry blanks were received even before the contest was announced, indicating that American designers are eager to get going on their own post-war plans in the field of fashions.

The Tribune's fashion contest is open to both amateurs and professionals. Full details regarding entrance regulations may be obtained by writing to the American fashions contest, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 435 North Michigan av., Chicago.

How to Row

In rowing the oars should be just below the surface of the water.

Week's Plans of Clubwomen in Chicagoland

Zerline M. Metzger (Daguerre Photo)

Members of the Chicago Woman's Musical club and their guests will gather at 2 o'clock Thursday in the Literary club rooms of the Fine Arts building for a presentation by the Fine Art Opera company of three scenes from Gounod's "Faust." The performance will be under the direction of Zerline Muhlmann Metzger. William Ponticell will appear as "Faust," Roy Urhausen will take the role of "Mephisto," and Leo Pondelick will be "Valentin." Naomi La Bree will appear as "Marguerite," Olga Musy, as "Seibel," and Beverly Raney as "Martha."

Present as a special guest will be Vittorio Trevisan, former basso star with the Chicago and Ravinia opera companies, who now teaches in the Fine Arts building. The noted musician will be introduced by Mrs. E. E. Vollmer, club president.

• • •

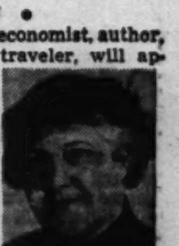
The Women's federation of the Fourth Presbyterian church will hear the Rev. Charles T. Leber, executive secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, discuss "The Church in Latin America" at a luncheon gathering set for 11:30 o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the church. A graduate of Johns Hopkins university and Princeton Theological seminary, Dr. Leber first was called to serve the board of foreign missions in 1936 as secretary for Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and Thailand. In 1944 and early this year, he visited and studied church and mission work in countries of Latin America. He is author of "The Unconquerable" and "The Church Must Win." Hostess at the luncheon, which is to follow the program, will be Mrs. H. H. Kittleman.

• • •

Friday noon will find the Chicago Woman's Aid gathered for its first breakfast program of the new year, which will bring as speaker Dr. William M. McGovern who served as a lieutenant commander of the navy in World War II. "Trouble Spots in the World Today" will be his topic. Now a member of the faculty staff at Northwestern university, Dr. McGovern has carved a career for himself as political scientist, explorer, anthropologist, author, and orientalist. Preceding the breakfast, a special business session has been called for 10:30 o'clock.

Next Sunday, the Aid's army and navy committee will be hostess group at a party for service personnel in the U. S. O. center at 203 N. Wabash av.

• • •



Mrs. Albion L. Headburg [Le Roy Photo]

Carleton Smith, economist, author, critic, and world traveler, will appear as guest speaker at the first 1946 meeting of the Chicago Woman's club, set for 2 o'clock Wednesday in the Fine Arts building. The program, which was arranged by Mrs. Victor Munnecke, will be open to guests. Mrs. Albion L. Headburg, president of the club, will preside and introduce the speaker.

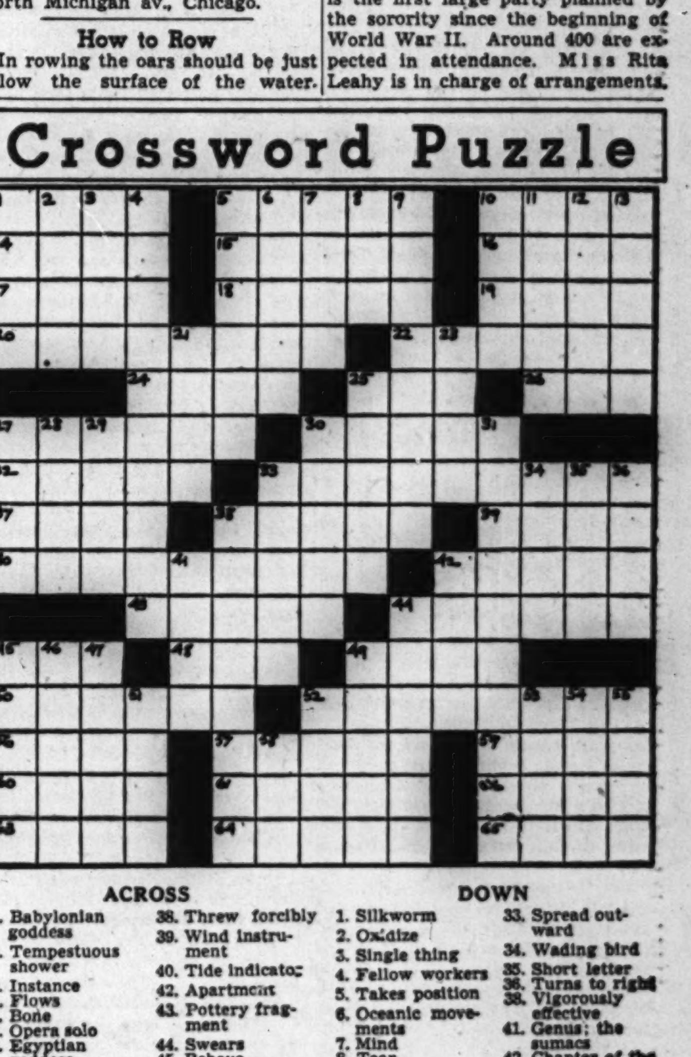
• • •

With Mrs. George F. Loree presiding, the Daughters of the British Empire in Illinois will hold a business session at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 8, on the 19th floor of the Republic building.

• • •

The tea dance to be held by Lambda chapter of Alpha Omega Tau at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Grand ballroom of the Knickerbocker hotel promises to be an especially festve gathering since this is the first large party planned by the sorority since the beginning of World War II. Around 400 are expected in attendance. Miss Rita Leahy is in charge of arrangements.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Babylonian goddess
5. Tempestuous shower
10. Instance
14. Flows
15. Bone
16. Opera solo
17. Egyptian goddess
18. Proficient
19. Writes
20. Lawyer
22. Accidental
24. Fish [pl.]
25. Article
26. Ancient bronze
27. Slow-moving creatures
30. Sorrow
32. Insignia of honor
33. Deserted infant
37. Discharge
38. Threw forcibly
39. Wind instrument
40. Tide indicator
42. Apartment
43. Pottery fragment
44. Swears
45. Behave
48. Benefit
49. Hindu garment
50. Whip
52. Calamity
56. Burden
57. Lifeless
59. Employ
60. Barren
61. Story book
62. Give forth
63. Bristle
64. Rank
65. Sand hill [Eng.]

DOWN

1. Silkworm
2. Oxidize
3. Single thing
4. Fellow workers
5. Takes position
6. Oceanic movements
7. Mind
8. Tear
9. Equal
10. Mantle [Sp.]
11. Exhibition room
12. Inasmuch as
13. Loosens
21. Bun
23. Mind
25. Torso
27. Merganser
28. Roundworm
29. Mine entrance
30. Dry fruit shell
31. Thrived
33. Spread outward
34. Wading bird
35. Short letter
36. Turns to right
38. Vigorously effective
41. Genus; the sumacs
42. Chapter of the Koran
44. Princely dwelling
45. Map book
46. Stint
47. Characteristic
49. Fathered
51. Skink
52. Deity [Hindu]
53. Occasion
54. Hibernia
55. Network
58. Negative correlative

(Answer on page 2)

Exhibit of 21 Paintings at Art Institute

By Eleanor Jewett

One of the last of the new shows for the year which is bowing itself out tomorrow night, is the exhibition of 21 paintings by two well known Chicago women artists, Elizabeth Engelhard and May Hardman Gilruth, which opened just before Christmas in the Room of Chicago Art at the Art institute.

Elizabeth Engelhard has viewed with regret and dismay the growing confusion of the travel situation in these United States and has busied her brush with picturing many of the scenes that fill war time railroad stations. Many of her paintings are of scenes which developed under her eyes as she worked in a Travelers' Aid booth in a Chicago station. The joy of meeting and the tragedy of parting are both borne witness to, as well as the rushing hurry of flocking crowds, military and civilian, between ticket window, train gate, and soda fountain.

• • •

Mrs. Engelhard has overlooked very little. You will find in her rapid, enthusiastic pictures the noise of the stations, the slow, dragging hours of waiting for trains, and the camaraderie which springs up between utter strangers as the men in the services sit around waiting for troop trains in the wee small hours of the night. Among the paintings that deal with sailors is distressed appreciation of the anguish that may lie in a departure. The girl who is left behind has no heavier a heart than the man who is pushing off. The emotion felt in the artist's commentaries is richly personal.

To leaven the sadness of war, Mrs. Engelhard has introduced a group of farm scenes and landscapes of the middle west, cheerful, engaging stretches and bits of country, that are handled with deliberate charm.

• • •

May Hardman Gilruth paints in an enticing sketchy manner that suggests her subject material rather than details it. The pose and not the body may give character to one of her figures; the slant of a hat, the turn of a neck, may speak volumes about something which in reality the painter has merely nibbled at. Mrs. Gilruth is a great believer in the economy of effort—and with sometimes amazingly amusing and sharp results. Her "Meat Rationing" is a loaves-and-fishes miracle colored with laughter.

There are several mountain landscapes from the hills of West Virginia in her exhibit, a countryside with which she is very familiar. Here again is shown her love of bright color and the deft technique that darts a dazzling red or yellow in and out of a composition with exquisite timing. Mrs. Gilruth's work is an excellent foil for the more serious art of Mrs. Engelhard.

• • •

The masterpiece of the month for January at the Art institute is the austere and stern head of a prophet or apostle, sadly damaged about the face but keeping its classical severity of neck and line. The sculpture is in limestone, with traces of color, and is attributed to a Paris craftsman of the second quarter of the 13th century. The head was discovered in 1850 during excavations undertaken in Paris with boulevards in mind. Perhaps some shovel disfigured the face. Enough character is left in the damaged stone to permit it to be considered as from the School of Chartres and to date its execution from the 13th century.

• • •

The next impressive exhibit at the Art institute, and the first one scheduled for the east wing galleries in 1946, will be the George W. Bellows Memorial exhibition opening Jan. 31 and continuing thru March 10. It will include paintings, drawings, and prints. A great many of them will be familiar to most of us because Bellows was one of the first big controversial figures in the new modern art movement of 20 odd years ago and his finest paintings were shown at the Art institute. His uncompromising realism was possibly the disturbing factor in his work at that time. Today it would go unnoticed. Bellows unfortunately did not live to enjoy the success which would have been his. He died in 1925 at the age of 43. Bellows, Anthony Angarola, and Wood make up a group of three artists to whom life offered more than death and yet who had to forego the first and submit to the second.

• • •

An exhibition of 16 paintings and drawings by Emerson E. Woelffer, an instructor in drawing and color at the Institute of Design, 1009 N. State st., is on view at the school to Jan. 15. Ralph Rapson, head of the Institute of Design's architectural department, recently won an important prize in a housing project and Crombie Taylor, assistant director, won another imposing award of his plan for a small community housing project.

• • •

Elizabeth R. Anrod, whose photographs of children have delighted large audiences in her exhibits held at the Chicago public library, is taking her work to a more intimate gallery and is showing a group of unusually sensitive and charming pictures at the Little Gallery, Esquire theater, to Jan. 5. Her handling of children is a modern miracle!

• • •

An exhibition of water colors and gouaches by Frederick D. Jones and Ramon Gabriel are on view in the second floor gallery at the South Side Community Art center, 3631 S. Michigan av. The pictures are pleasing in design and color and deftly painted. Jones, an ex-service man, saw 30 months of naval activity at Great Lakes and on the Atlantic coast.

• • •

Julia Thecla, of all the artists we know, is the only one to have grasped the mighty atom in a Christmas card. A bursting star of white and gold is discharged with terrific force from the tiny center of a bit of silver foil with the words "Christmas Atom" printed in minute letters around it, on her intriguing card.

TO WED MARINE

Miss Renee Chrissis, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Chrissis of E. 70th st., announce her engagement to Lt. Claire V. Hansen of the marine corps. Miss Chrissis is the senior class president at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hansen of Mason City, Ia., attended Drake university and the University of Notre Dame.

[Carlos Photo]

Janus Looking Both Ways at Palm Beach

By Helen Van Hoy Smith

PALM BEACH, FLA.

Janus, who has eyes in the back of his head, together with enough other assorted features to make up a second face, is the patron of Palm Beach as Santa Claus bows out of the picture. Looking backward, Janus can see thru the haze of years, the old resort of wooden hotels and ironclad social rules. Looking forward, he peers into a future in which this little sceptered isle is transformed into a large resort city, equipped with every modern gadget that wealth and science can bestow, and with only a few conservative souls adhering to the rigid social codes of days gone by.

The holiday week was crammed with parties, cruises, and motor trips to near-by resorts. The younger service set and the collegians are having the time of their lives. It rained dismally all day Christmas eve—not that the rain kept many people indoors—but Christmas day was absolute perfection, with a south breeze ruffling the palm fronds and the sky that incredible shade of blue that you simply have to see to believe. Just at cocktail time the thermometer registered 78 degrees in the shade.

• • •

The next event of importance is the dinner-dance New Years eve which celebrates the formal opening of the Everglades club.

Miss Suzanne Morris and her fiance, Brewster Perry, are having a gorgeous time, with everybody trying to entertain for them. Miss Joanna Fortune gave a cocktail party Thursday of this week for Miss Morris and Mr. Perry at her new home on Seaview av. near the lake. Miss Helen Grant of Chicago is Miss Fortune's guest.

Miss Phyllis Paulson, daughter of the Henry E. Paulsons of Winnetka, has also been caught up in a whirl of parties during the last week. Her fiance, Veazey Rainwater Jr., came in on Thursday, and Mr. Paulson has also joined his family at their villa, Oceanedge, and will stay until after the Rainwater-Paulson wedding at the Everglades club on January 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton had a small but delightful Christmas dinner party at their home on Brazilian av. where they have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Newton, of Wellesley college.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nathaniel Gifford of Elgin entertained with a holiday cocktail party for about 60 friends. Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson Tevander had with them for Christmas dinner their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Drake and their respective families. Mr. Tevander Jr. is now stationed in France.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth are their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Peter W. R. Johnson and young son, Peter Wyeth Johnson. Comdr. Johnson is on terminal leave from the naval reserve. Marion Sims Wyeth Jr., released from the naval reserve, is attending Princeton and is spending the holidays with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler is a recent arrival from Chicago. Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff gave her traditional Christmas dinner party at Casa Marcheta. Special guests were her nephew and his wife, Comdr. and Mrs. Vernon Janotta of Chicago.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pardridge gave a small dinner Christmas day at their home on Pueblo way. Their son, John Pardridge, who has been here for a week, returned to Cuba on Wednesday.

Recent guests of the Oscar Johnsons at their villa on Mana Point were Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Brien of Chicago, who are wintering at Sebring. Joining their fellow Chicagoans at the Breakers in time for Christmas were Mrs. Edward Scott Beck, Mrs. McKay Le Roy, Mrs. L. L. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gallagher, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jarnagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor have taken a house on South Country road for the season. Mr. Taylor was the late President Roosevelt's personal representative to the vatican. William Roosevelt, who attends school in New England, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Donna Winsor, at her home on the Ocean blvd. The grandson of the late President, and the son of Elliott Roosevelt, William is 13 years old.

Green Corn

Sweet corn may be preserved at home by salting in glass jars.

Adler to Give 5 Lectures at Loop College

With a new quarter of downtown public lectures opening next week at the University of Chicago University college, 19 S. La Salle st., a series of talks by Prof. Mortimer J. Adler command special interest. The course of five monthly lectures, starting Friday, Jan. 4, is correlated with the current "Great Books in the Modern World" course, continuing from the fall quarter, but is independent of it.

Subjects to be discussed by Prof. Adler successively on the first Friday of each month [7:30 o'clock] are "Poetry and History," "Good and Evil," "Virtue and Happiness," "Law and the State," and "Man: Rationality and Freedom."

• • •

A new unions series is announced on "American Books of Social Protest," which will be given weekly on Tuesday nights, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Jan. 15.

Walter Johnson, University of Chicago professor, will discuss William Demarest Lloyd's book, "Wealth Against Commonwealth," at the opening meeting, and on the following Tuesday night, Lillian Herstein of the Chicago Federation of Labor will lecture on Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle." On Jan. 29, David Appel, Chicago newspaper man, will talk on Edward Bellamy's book, "Looking Backward," 2000-1887."

• • •

Lincoln Steffens' autobiography will be up for discussion by Anton Johannsen of the Chicago Federation of Labor on Feb. 5, and the Feb. 12 program will bring as speaker Wilber G. Katz of the University of Chicago. Mr. Katz' talk will be on "Dissenting Opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes." Walter Sassaman, education director of the United Auto Workers, will be moderator for the foregoing programs.

The second half of the union series, which will begin Feb. 19 with a discussion of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street," will bring as moderator Abraham Plotkin of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union. Thorstein Veblen's "Theory of the Leisure Class," John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," Richard Wright's "Black Boy," and Stuart Chase's "The Tragedy of Waste" will be discussed on subsequent Tuesdays.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

Mrs. George S., Syracuse, N. Y.—I find that a clean sponge is much better than a brush when it comes to cleaning glazed chintz covers, curtains, etc. I use as little water as possible to avoid destroying the glaze, first ripping off any washable backing. Then when article is clean and dry, I press with a moderately warm iron.

• • •

Lucy H., Chicago—I rub the sweat band of a felt hat with a piece of paraffin to prevent perspiration from soiling it. Perspiration won't penetrate this waterproof coating, which is invisible.

• • •

Nora H., Chicago—This year we have dressed up our kitchen and bathroom windows and shut out an unsightly view by pasting little coaster size lace paper doilies to the window glass. We used china cement, and varnished the doilies after cement had dried.

• • •

Mrs. K. M., St. Paul, Minn.—After removing a whitish stain from furniture due to perfume, hair tonics, etc., with spirit of camphor, I dry with brisk rubbing and if the furniture has a soft, satin finish I follow up with furniture polish. If article has a glass finish I polish with wax.

• • •

Mrs. Ed A., Oak Park, Ill.—I use empty tobacco sacks and fill them with commercial cleanser or even ashes. These make good emergency pot cleaners.

Now—Your Idea—Please.

Kenilworth Club Plans New Year's Ball and Party

The Kenilworth club will greet 1946 with a New Year's eve ball and with an open house party and tea dance from 4 until 7:30 o'clock New Year's day. Dinner at 9:30 o'clock will precede the ball. On the committee of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Paidar, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson M. Wakeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Grimm.

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